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Debate on Camilla's public role

# Palace tackles dilemma of royal affair

BY ALAN HAMILTON AND ANDREW PIERCE

THE Prince of Wales and Buckingham Palace will this week confront the issue of whether he should present Camilla Parker Bowles to a public largely hostile to his long-term friend.

The Queen, the Prince and other senior members of the Royal Family will discuss the dilemma at Balmoral as the Prince waits for his divorce to become final on Wednesday. They will consider what part Mrs Parker Bowles should play in a future in which the Prince is free of marital ties.

The public awareness of Mrs Parker Bowles was forced to the top of the Prince's agenda by publication yesterday of a photograph showing the couple walking with friends. The Palace is conducting a security investigation into how the location of the the Prince's retreat in South Wales was leaked to the press.

Palace officials last night denied suggestions that the photograph in the News of The World showing the couple in the grounds of a house in the Brecon Beacons had been contrived as a photo-opportunity to win public acceptance of the Prince's long-standing relationship with Mrs Parker Bowles. The Palace added that it would never give approval for such intrusive photographs of the Prince and it was considering whether to approach the Press Complaints Commission.

The News Of The World claimed that the exact time and location of the couple's meeting had been given to the newspaper in an anonymous telephone tip-off from a wellspoken woman. The photograph has caused serious security worries at the Palace. Only a handful of the Prince's closest advisers knew that he would be at the home of his old Nick and Susi Paravicini in a remote part of Powys, near Brecon, last Sunday; they included his three royal protection officers, his



Scotland but we're becoming terribly fond of Wales"

butler and Commander Richard Aylard, his private secretary.

One royal source said yesterday: There is no question that this picture was arranged by the Palace, or even by the Prince. Even if he wished to do such a thing, the News of The World would not be his chosen vehicle and the week of his divorce would not be his chosen time." Another said that the photograph would mean a complete review of royal security, coming as it did only a week after a leak to newspapers of some of the major constitutional issues currently being debated in private by senior members of the Royal Family.

Even though the picture appears to have been snatched in normal tabloid fashion, senior Tory MPs gave a warning to the Prince last night not to flaunt his friendship with Mrs Parker Bowles. Sir James Hill, chairman of the Commons Constitutional Committee, said: "To walk out in public together at this stage tantamount to sticking two fingers up to public opinion, which is still behind the Princess of Wales."

But Lord Blake, the constitutional historian, believed that no harm would befall the monarchy if the couple began to be seen in public more

ALEKSANDR POPOV, 24.

the Russian swimmer who at

Atlanta became the first swimmer since Johnny Tarzan'

Weissmuller in 1928 to retain

the Olympic 100m freestyle

title, was in intensive care last

night after undergoing sur-gery for abdominal stab

wounds at a Moscow hospital.

A hospital spokesman

described his condition as

"serious and unstable". The

swimmer was stabbed after arguing with roadside water-

melon sellers at about 11pm on

Mr Popov, who is 6ft 5in tall, lives in Canberra and

trains at the Australian Insti-

tute for Sport. He is to take up

Australian citizenship this au-

numn. In the past two years he

has spoken openly of being

afraid for his safety on the rare

occasions when he returns to

Russia because of jealousy

He is the greatest sprint

swimmer the world has seen.

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often. He said: "If they are gradually seen together it will mean an acknowledgement of a liaison which has been going on for a very long time. If they are to be married it will help the public to become accustorned to them being a couple. Their divorces are not a barrier; it is the concept of Queen Camilla which is the difficulty.

Lord Blake added: "It will take a long time for the public to become used to the idea. It should not be rushed. But gradually being seen together will gently start the process. Many people will be delighted if Prince Charles can find happiness in a new marriage."

At the time of Mrs Parker Bowles's own divorce, the Prince made it clear that he had no plans to marry her. Were he to change his mind, he would come up against the 1772 Royal Marriages Act, which would, in effect, require cabinet approval for him to wed. A Government which sensed public opposition could

well decline to give its consent. Many backbench Tories are opposed even to the Prince conducting an unmarried relationship in public. David Evans, MP for Welwyn Hatfield and a staunch monarchist, said: "It is totally unacceptable for them to be seen together in public as a couple. They are both divorcees: it would be virtually flaunting his mistress.

"It will be goodbye to the Royal Family if this goes on. They have to behave like royalty, not like the rest of us. This man is due to be the next king; he has to behave like a king, not as if he is part of a tawdry soap opera. Sir James Hill, MP for

Southampton Test, added: "It will be fiercely resisted by the British people if the heir to the throne and the woman who may have played a considerable part in the end of the royal marriage decide to contheir friendship in

Divorce approaches, page 4 ning chief news corres-

By Craig Lord, swimming correspondent

freestyle in an Olympic (50m)

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the world record of 48.2 |sec for

At the time, he said of

Russia: "I fear for my safety. I

lost a lot of weight worrying

about this when I was last in Moscow, Each time I go back,

I get the idea that I will never

come back again, that it will

be my last time. People are

Popov: feared for his

life when visiting Russia

the 100m at Monte Carlo.



#### Adie's Dunblane tone attacked

By Carole Midgley

THE veteran war correspondent Kate Adie was criticised by a senior BBC executive yesterday for what he said was her inappropriate tone in reporting Dunblane massacre.

Colin Cameron, head of television for BBC Scotland, said that Miss Adie, 50, had covered the shootings in which 16 children and their teacher died, as a distant world disaster rather than an appalling human tragedy in her own country. He said that Miss Adie, the BBC's award-win-

iealous of the wealth they

Federation, said that Popov

had also suffered damage to a

lung and his kidneys during

Viktor Chernomyrdin. the

Prime Minister, expressed his

outrage, called for a thorough

investigation and ordered the

health authorities to ensure

that the swimmer, who had

returned to Russia after the

Atlanta Games to visit his

parents, was given the best

At the Russian Olympic

trials this year, some swim-

mers hired bodyguards, fear-

ing that they might be the

targets of hired assassins.

According to a Russian team

official in Atlanta, the cost of

hiring a hitman was smaller

than the amount you could

earn from an Olympic medal.

He added that some people

were "prepared to take such

possible treatment.

Gennadi Aleshin, president

think sportsmen have."

the attack.

pondent, famous for her clipped style of speech, had reported the event with a forensic precision" and a

delivery that was unsuitable. Speaking at the Edinburgh television festival. Mr Cameron cited Miss Adie's delivery as one of the things the BBC had got wrong during its coverage of the massacre car-ried out by Thomas Hamilton. The other mistake, he said, was broadcasting a tape of Hamilton's voice speaking on his telephone answering

Mr Cameron said: "Kate brings, because of the nature of the work she has been

doing, a presence with her which turned the coverage from one of appalling tragedy to one of world disaster.

He added that the problem had been the tone of her voice, generally regarded as classic BBC received-pronunciation. "She is a fine journalist and it was nothing to do with the quality of her journalism; it was all in the tone", he said. Miss Adie, whose report for

BBC television news went out on the second day of the tragedy last March, won substantial libel damages from Express Newspapers over allegations that her coverage of Continued on page 2, col

#### Rescuers beat tide by minutes to save victim of quicksand

A MAN trapped overnight in quicksand on a tidal beach was saved after ten hours only minutes before his head was covered by water.

Yesterday Terry Howlett, 28, was recovering from shock and severe hypothermia as rescuers described how with high tide just six minutes away, they managed to hold his chin above the waves in the final seconds before he was prised from the quicksand.

Mr Howlett's ordeal began when he went for a late night stroll along the sands of Morecambe Bay, at Warton, in Lancashire. He sank to his waist in clinging sand and his shouts for help went unheard.

Dressed in light, casual clothes, he spent a cold night stuck fast, before his cries were heard shortly before 7am yesterday by Anthony Gard-ner, a farmer, and his wife who were checking their sheep. The farmer then walked more than mile - with PC Ian Nickson - to find Mr Howlett, who was freed after a 90-minute operation involving the fire and ambulance services, coastguards and police. Firemen lay on a board and used specialist equipment to blast air beneath the trapped man and haul him free.

Mr Howlett, from Darling ton, was airlifted to the Royal Lancaster Infirmary by a helicopter from RAF Valley on Anglesey. He was in a stable condition last night.

Ambulancewoman Sue Williamson described how she and a colleague, Tony Suett, clawed at the sand with their hands and kept water out of the man's mouth as the tide rushed in. Mr Howlett, who was facing seawards could see the water approaching.

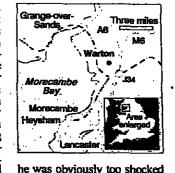
Ms Williamson, 37, of the

Lancashire Ambulance Trust,

said: "As fast as we were digging him out, the silt filled in again. We were kneeling in the water and fied ropes round his legs. As the tide came in he went very quiet. We were holding his chin up above the water and cracking jokes to keep his spirits up. We got him out just in time.

"I have spoken to him in hospital. He is hoarse from shouting and rather embarrassed by it all. But he is very grateful. He told me he thought his time had come."

Mike Roberts, of the Liverpool coastguard, said: "He came within moments of death.... He didn't say much.



to speak but he was able to say he had been there all night. It was quite breezy, so he was he was frightfully pleased to see us."

Warning signs are posted along the beach. Mr Gardner, 54, who raised

the alarm, was checking his stock more than a mile away when he heard faint cries. He only visits his smallholding at weekends.

Guides are recommended for anyone wishing to explore the sands. Some of those involved in the rescue are expected to be cited for bravery awards.

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#### Olympic gold medal swimmer **Erskine Childers** dies at 68 'unstable' after being stabbed Erskine Childers, the writer,

international civil servant and grandson of the author of The Riddle of the Sands, died from a heart attack after giving a speech in Luxembourg yesterday. Mr Childers, 68, who shared his name with his father, the fourth President of Ireland, and his grandfather, was Secretary-General of the Federation of UN Associations.

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#### Public schools win more Oxford places By John O'Leary, Education editor

INDEPENDENT schools have

tightened their grip on en-trance to Oxford University. despite rising A-level grades in the state system and a longrunning campaign to attract more comprehensive pupils. Only a third of the state

schools and colleges with A level candidates supplied any applicants last year, and almost half of those entering candidates failed to secure a single place, according to a university analysis to be published later this year.

In contrast, the overwhelming majority of independent schools with sixth-formers out forward candidates and threequarters of schools were successful. Overall, the independent sector's share of places rose by I percentage

point to 47.4 per cent Cambridge is yet to publish its entrance statistics for 1995, but in the two previous years the university admitted almost identical numbers from the risks in Russia these days". | state and independent sectors.

Oxford, however, continues to take more students from private schools, although the majority of applicants are state educated.

The proportion of Oxford's first-year undergraduates from independent schools rose from 46.4 per cent to 47.4 per cent last year. Almost 40 per cent of applicants were from the independent sector, a rise of more than three percentage points on 1994. A university spokeswoman said: "Our experience is that there is greater preselection of candidates in independent schools."

This year's places are still being allocated, but indications in a number of subjects are that independent schools will maintain their position. In chemistry, for example, four out of five independent school pupils were successful in the last Oxford Entrance Examination.

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statement: "It would be im-

proper for me to comment on

BBC staff." Speaking from her

London home, she said she

could not expand on the

BBC News executives de-

fended Miss Adie and their

decision to send her to the

scene. One said: "Kate is the

BBC's chief news corres-

pondent. In that role she

covers a wide range of stories

and it was entirely appropri-

comment for that reason.

Yesterday she said in a

in London.

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ate for her to report on Dun-

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One BBC insider said that

Miss Adie was furious about

the comments. He added: "We

have no idea why Colin said

this publicly. It was not some-

thing he had raised before to

my knowledge. But he is very

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would not have said this off

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Resign

Director-general 'unsackable' after dismissal of predecessor

# Prison chiefs prepare report on 'early-release' affair

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

RICHARD TILT, the Director-General of the Prison Service, is to meet senior colleagues today as they pre-pare a report for Michael Howard, the Home Secretary. on who was to blame for the 'early release" blunder.

Mr Tilt arrived back in Britain yesterday after cutting short a walking holiday in Italy to take charge of the latest crisis to engulf the prison service. As he arrived home, ministers conceded that he is virtually "unsackable" from the post he took up permanently only four months

ago.
In spite of Mr Howard's displeasure at the service's failure to alert him to the early release of convicts, a senior minister said that it would be difficult to dismiss Mr Tilt so soon after the sacking of Derek Lewis, his predeces Mr Tilt was appointed after a number of people with private- and public-sector experience were informally approached and refused to be

considered for the job. One minister said yesterday: "We cannot sack another Director-General. Just who vould do the job in his place?"

that to sack Mr Tilt would cause a turore among prison governors and shatter morale in a service which is having to cope with cuts in its budget as the prison populaton has risen at a rate of 250 a week to reach a record 56,000.

But Mr Tilt, 52, the first

prison governor to be made Director-General of the prison ervice, faces an uncomfortable few days with Conservative MPs firmly blaming him for the crisis. Nicholas Winterton, Conservative MP for Macclesfield, said accused Mr Tilt of a "gross dereliction of duty" in not informing Mr

A prison service spokesman said: "Mr Tilt feels it is going to be a difficult week, especially if there is a court case, and he would rather come back than offer advice to Alan Walker - who has his full

support - over the telephone. Mr Tilt made clear, however, that he will not quit. "I have no intention of resigning. I'm not sure anybody is to biame," he declared.

His style of management also came in for criticism in Whitehall. "He delegates. Up until now it has worked but he delegated let him down. It was a lesson his predecessor learned from hard experience," a source said.

An report is expected on Mr Howard's desk within the next two days outlining who was how it was allowed to develop without the Home Secretary being alerted.

Mr Howard is expected to hold talks by telephone with Mr Tilt today and to call him to the Home Office for a meeting tomorrow.

Meanwhile staff in 138 jails in England and Wales are on alert to prevent any riots by inmates whose hopes of immediate release have been ended by Mr Howard pending a court challenge

A total of 86 prisoners had already been freed, including 19 from Haverigg prison in Millom within 24 hours of new instructions being issued on August 15, before Mr Howard ordered a halt.

One in twelve prisoners in jails in England and Wales is a foreign national, according to a survey published today by the Prison Reform Trust. More than half the 304 foreign women in jail are serving drugs-related offences highlighting the continued use



Richard Tilt, Director-General of the Prison Service, faces criticism for his role

"mules" to carry cocaine and heroin into the UK.

The study showed that 3,917 foreign men were in prison in April this year with disproportionate numbers of inmates from Ghana, Nigeria and Kenya. Stephen Shaw, director of the Trust, said: The face ing. There are now twice as many foreign nationals in jail as the entire women's prison

He said the prison service needed to take into account the cultural needs of its diverse population. "Minimum requirements include language

bassies, consulates and groups which represent foreign nationals in the community," he said.

The report shows that a small number of jails had high concentrations of foreign

### Bureaucratic confusion that took shine off Home Secretary's decisive week

By RICHARD FORD

that Michael Howard burnished his and the Government's credentials by acting decisively on law and order. Instead, it ended with the Home Secretary forced on the defensive over a prison service blunder which again raised questions about his stewardship of the Home Office.

For this was no sudden crisis like the break-outs from Whitemoor and Parkhurst top-security jails. In July 1995 ministers were informed that difficulties had arisen over the calculation of sentences and there was growing concern within the Prison Service that a court challenge would eventually be successful.

While Director-General of the Prison Service, Derek Lewwrote a memo to ministers advising them that a working party should be set up to consider legislation on the issue. An interdepartmental working party was established in October.

Simultaneously, but without the knowledge of Mr Howard or Ann Widdecombe, the Prisons Minister, the service set up a working group to look at its Sentencing Calculation Manual. The group was headed by Sally Swift, a senior governor currently working at prison service headquarters at Cleland House in Westminster. She was a governor at Pucklechurch and Birmingham prisons.

During the group's work it emerged that there were in-consistencies and mistakes

IT WAS to have been the week of sentences, particularly consecutive sentences given to multiple offenders. Home Office lawvers were consulted in July and on August 12 they came back with advice that for 30 years the service had been incorrectly interpreting the 1967 Criminal Justice Act, which allows time on remand to be taken off a jail term. Rather than knocking off the time spent on remand from the total sentence, it should have been subtracted from each sentence for those given

consecutive jail terms. Three days later, on August governors was issued an instruction by the Prison Service. It gave new details of how calculate sentences and advised that time on spent on remand should be taken off each one of consecutive sentences rather than off just one

As the guidance arrived at the 138 jails in England and Wales, Mr Howard returned from holiday in the United States unaware of the matter. He went straight to his constituency. Folkestone, to visit people whose homes and businesses had been flooded by storms.

The Home Secretary was already planning a "law and order" offensive with a series announcements. As the duty minister he was also guaranteed a high profile in the media. On Friday, August 15, a Home Office source disclosed to the media that Mr Howard was fighting for the Union Jack to be included on the proposed voluntary identi-



Howard: knew nothing before media question

ty card. The announcement that the Government was ary scheme had been planned for last Monday.

The Home Secretary re-turned to his office at Queen Anne's Gase on Monday, August 19, for a series of meetings including one to try to resolve his struggle to "save the Union Flag" for ID cards.

As he appeared at a Home Office press conference on Wednesday, August 21, to announce that CS sprays would be available to all police forces in England and Wales, Mr Howard was unaware of the political disaster being triggered by events a few hundred miles to the north. At

Haverigg jail in Millom, Cumbria, 33 inmates were released after a recalculation of their sentences. Within hours probation officers had become alarmed at reports of inmates suddenly leaving jails without proper preparation for release and aftercare.

At the same time Richard Tilt. Mr Lewis's replacement as Director-General, sent a memorandum to Mr Howard and Miss Widdecombe updating them on a number of prison issues, particularly the pressures causing by the record number of prisoners. The memo warned them that some prisoners would be released early and that it could cause some interest.

The warning was not 'flagged up" to alert the ministers. Miss Widdecombe was on holiday and not receiving ministerial boxes, and officials in Mr Howard's private office did not alert him to Mr Tilt's memo. It remained unread until the story was about to break in The Times last Friday.

On Thursday, August 22, Mr Tilt left for a walking holiday in Italy while Mr Howard unveiled the voluntary identity card scheme. savouring his victory in ensuring that the Union Jack would prominently displayed.

It was to be a short-lived moment of political triumph. Eight hours later, as he arrived to be interviewd for Channel 4 News. Mr Howard was asked by a journalist about the release of prisoners. It was the first he knew about it. The next day a furious Mr

Howard demanded to know

THE biggest changes in adop-

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what was going on from Alan Walker, acting Director-General while-Mr Tilt was on holiday. He was furious that no one in the service had consulted ministers about such, a sensitive issue and astonished that the prison officials could not tell him how many inmates would leave jail or give him an estimate of compensation likely to be paid to former convicts who had

spent too long in jail. Mr Howard, who had been in his constituency for most of Friday, returned to the Home Office late in the afternoon after giving orders that David Pannick, QC, be consulted about the legality of the issue.

At 7,30pm he held an emergency meeting in his office with senior advisers and was informed that Mr Pannick's advice was that the law was unclear. His initial response was that the whole programme of early releases should be cancelled .but after warnings from prison service officials that such a move could trigger unrest in over-crowded jails, a compromise was agreed.

The programme of releases would be suspended pending an early court hearing on the issue. Mr Tilt talked with the Home Secretary by telephone and the news was released just before 10pm on Friday.

Mr Howard returned to his Folkestone constituency and Mr Tilt prepared to break his holiday in Italy to return to London, where the Home Secretary will expect a personal explanation of what has happened plus a written report on the debacle.

#### **国队的任务** Blair plan to punish rebels dropped

Tony Blair has decided to the Labour whip from rebellious MPs after opposition from John Prescott, his deputy, and Robin Cook, the Shadow Foreign Secretary.

The disciplinary move was Shadow Cabinet elections as a way of keeping left-wing critics of the leadership in check. But while Mr Blair's plans for a review of party disciplinary procedures will go ahead this autumn, few big changes are expected.

An independent study has shown that Mr Blair would face more backbeuch rebellions as Prime Minister than John Major has. Researchers at Hull University found that while 40 per cent of Tory MPs had rebelled since 1992, 70 per cent of the Parliamen tary Labour Party had defied the leadership more than

#### Tory advertising

The Advertising Standards Authority will deliver its verdict today or tomorrow on the Tories "demon eyes" poster of Tony Blair. The secretariat of the authority has recommended that the com-plaint is upheld because Mr Blair's permission was not sought for the advertisement that portrayed him in an "offensive" way. Lord Rodgers, chairman of the authority, described as misleading reports that a deci-sion had been made.

#### Child sighting

Police searching for Jodi Loughlin, 6, and her brother Tom. 4, who disappeared from a beach at Holme new 👛 the Sea, Norfolk, more than a week ago, are investigating a report of a small girl seen in a lorry cab. The sighting, at a service station at Long Sutton, Lincolnshire, about eight hours after the children disappeared 40 miles away, was reported to police by a couple who had earlier helped to search for the children.

#### Carnival floats

Torrential rain kept thou sands of people away from the Notting Hill carnival in London yesterday but did nothing to dampen the spirits of children who danced through the streets. Police estimated that only 150,000 spectators turned up for children's day, compared with twice that number last year. Almost 7,000 police were on duty but the only arrest was in connection with an immigration offence. Larger crowds are expected today.

#### Soldiers killed

Three British soldiers were killed in a road accident yesterday morning at. Wictzendorf in northern Germany, police said. Their vehicle left the road on a bend and rolled over before. smashing into a tree. The soldiers, who have not yet been named, were all passengers. The driver of the vehicle. who is also a British soldier. was reported to have escaped with slight injuries.

#### Beach stabbing

A civil servant with the Foreign Office was stabbed seven times on a beach at the Turkish resort of Marmaris. Jason Kew, 25, suffered a punctured lung in the attack. which happened after his girlfriend spurned the 2dvances of a local man in a seafront bar. Mr Kew spent twelve days in a local bospital. He described the August 2 attack yesterday, recover ing at his parents' home it

# Civil servants told not to

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

CIVIL servants have been says that although employees threatened with disciplinary action if they contact MPs, pressure groups or other "influential institutions\* about

A circular from the Government's Benefit Agency, leaked to The Times, expresses concern about a number of press reports based on internal documents or containing quotes from staff members complaining about the Benefits Agency or the policies of the Social Security Department.

The letter, from Paul Murphy, the agency's personnel and communications director,

were told last year by the agency's chief executive not to approach the media directly. many were now complaining to MPs and other groups about service cutbacks.

"Problems have arisen recently as a result of staff seeking to enlist support for their case against possible reductions in services by writing to politicians, pressure groups and other influential institutions," says the paper. "Misguided approaches to

outside organisations may not

approaches to the media but

they have the same capacity to embarrass the Agency and divert a very considerable amount of staff effort to dealing with the fallout from them," it says. "There should be no doubting the seriousness with which the agency views this kind of unauthorised activity; nor the high risk of disciplinary action."

The document applies to all the Benefit Agency's 72,000 employees, many of whom staff local benefit offices. It ends: "I shall be grateful if you will ensure that this guidance is drawn to the attention of

#### Defenders of morality talk about redundancy fear threaten adoption reforms By Dominic Kennedy

Although the changes to adop-

tion law for 20 years are at risk tion law are largely technical of being shelved because minat first glance, there are a number of possible points of isters fear they will become a battleground for MPs with dispute. The most controverstrong views on morality and sial idea is that the child's interests must be paramount, The adoption Bill, which a principle already enshrined supporters hoped would bein the Children Act. That come law before the general would make the courts more election, may be left out of the likely to force a child to be Queen's Speech. It was seen

adopted, against the wishes of its natural parents, if social workers convinced a judge that it was best for the child. The Bill avoids the question of political correctness by adoption agencies after the scandals of couples being rejected

directors early this year. But MPs might my amend the Bill to impose legal ban on political correct ness in adoption, or to introduce clauses preventing

Adoption agencies will be deeply disappointed if the Bill is dropped. The number adoptions has fallen from 1991, a change blamed pa

because of education, age and race. Instead Herbert Laming. head of the Social Services Inspectorate, wrote a warning letter to all social services

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# Watchdog investigates video of hospital operations

THE Video Standards Council has begun an investigation into a cassette which goes on sale today. purporting to show surgical operations on National Health Service

The Department of Health is also studying Everyday Opera-tions, a 53-minute tape which features open-heart treatment, penile and breast implants and plastic surgery.

Patients' leaders called for the £12.99 video to be banned because the patients would have consented to be filmed only to help the training of surgeons. But the film's maker, IMC Video, says that its motives are educational.

Guy Howland, of the Patients

Patients' representatives have called for a purportedly educational cassette showing National Health Service surgery to be removed from the shops, Dominic Kennedy reports

Association, said: "We have called for this video to be withdrawn. I hope the Government and the Video Standards Council will actually ensure that it is withdrawn today, before it can be put on

The Video Standards Council was looking for ways to stop the sale and distribution of the cassette. Many shops were already goes on general release with a warning triangle and 18 certificate. The council said that it was

treating the Patients Association's comments to the media as a complaint. The watchdog has the power to limit the sale of the video. A spokesman also suggested pa-tients should consider suing the producers for using the material

Gerry Malone, the Health Min-

ister, said that the basic principles of the National Health Service demanded protection of dignity, confidentiality and privacy.

"I take very seriously any allegations of patient confidentiality being breached. If these are NHS patients who have not given their consent, I would like to see the supporting evidence so that my officials can look into the matter

promptly," Mr Malone said.
The video features more than 20 operations including eye surgery. bowel removal, treatments of the gall bladder, variouse veins and appendix, replacement of shoul-ders, hips and knees.

There are explicit shots of gynae-cological procedures, a penile im-

vasectomy. David Donoghue, a spokesman for IMC Video, said the footage had been obtained from the medical teams who had filmed the operations.

The real producers of the film are the medically-qualified teams who held the cameras," he said. What we have done is open up something increasingly used by professionals for training and said: You the public, you the patients and potential patients and you who fund the NHS through your taxes. can now actually see what happens in hospitals."
Vivian Nathanson, head of ethics

for the British Medical Association, said: "A video that is made of

does not seem to have much educational value." Dr Nathanson said: "We urge people not to watch this video and doctors and patients are going to have to look at the contracts signed with the company to see how it can be stopped. It is deeply distasteful and very worrying." The cover of the cassette states: "This video contains scenes

you may find disturbing". It then adds: "Over 20 brilliantly per-formed operations are vividly revealed". The outcry over the surgical video follows uproar at previous releases from another company, Eduvision, one showing real execu-

tions, and another including foot-

Barrie Goulding, of EduVision said it would be wrong to ban the latest film. "From what I have seen. if the general public want to buy it that's fine," he said. The people who should be under fire are the doctors who sold the material, not the programme-makers."

burgh Festival, Sarah Thane, director of programmes at the Independent Television Commission, yesterday accused the writers and producers of television dramas such as Cracker and Silent Witness of depicting a level of violence more suited to Ouentin Tarantino's films than to the small screen.

#### Martyr in defence of the gallon

# Garage man to defy Brussels on metrication

By Andrew Pierce, political correspondent

A RURAL garage owner may soon become the first trader prosecuted for defying new laws on metrication. Peter Sandell, who runs the family business in Batheaston near Bath, which was started by his grandfather in 1920, has said he will go to prison rather than obey the law to sell paraffin in litres, not gallons.

Metrication. first spread through Europe by Napoleon. caught up with Britain from Brussels on October 1 last year as part of a phased switch to bring Britain into line with the Continent. While most traders have conformed to the regulations, Mr Sandell has promised to become the first martyr ato the metrication cause and to light the issue through the courts. "He will become a national hero overnight," said a Tory Euro-sceptic MP yesterday.

Trading Standards officials have already delivered one warning to Mr Sandell who took over the garage from his father, Graham, 66, who still works in the business. The father and son are adamant they will not back down.

of old bureaucratic rot. My dence Party which is backing

next inspection is imminent. They need not bother wasting their time coming round.

"I am still selling the paraffin in gallons, I have a sign saying it is being sold in gallons, and I have no inten-tion of changing it. Apart from the fact I cannot afford the cost of installing a new paraffin dispenser I have no intention being bullied. They are trying to change a British way of life. My grandfather who founded this business would

be turning over in his grave if

he knew about this nonsense."

The British Weights and Measures Association, formed to campaign against the law which makes it an offence to sell a 51b bag of potatoes, will provide Mr Sandell with the services of a barrister free of charge. Mr Sandell has been advised by trading standards officers to consider a compromise: to sell in multiples of 4,540 ml - better known as a gallon. "But I think it would be a bit complicated to work it out so I am going to stick to gallons," he said.

Metrication Day last year was marked by a series of protests by the UK Indepen-

Mr Sandell's stand. He is the Bath area organiser of the party. The UKIP plans a challenge to the legality of the changes in the European Court of Justice. Dr Alan Sked, the chairman of the party, said: "British

citizens like Peter Sandell are being discriminated against because they have no option but to accept this. Nowhere in Europe are these measures being enforced with the full power and penalties of the law. They are pawning our Anglo-Saxon heritage."

Vivian Linacre, the chairman of the Weights and Measures Association, said: "We will be delighted if, at last, a local authority trading standards body brings a prosecution against an honest trader who is defying these tyrannical regulations. It is high time the bureacurats put up or shut up."

Mr Linacre, who is also in the UKIP, said: We will provide full legal support, without charge, to any trader right to the Court of Appeal if

Trading Standards officers panies unable to pay the costs of conversion. A spokesman for the Trading Standards Institute said: "If the regulations are deliberately flouted the law would have to be be complied with."

Mr Sandell added: "People still think in gallons. We should be able to sell products in whatever is the most convenient unit. The Imperial measure has a lot of advantages. I cannot convert the paraffin dispenser to litres even if I want to. I cannot afford a replacement and even if I could I would not dream of it. I am declaring a state of independence from Brussels."

The UKIP is planning a nationwide protest on October I to mark the first anniversary of Metrication Day. "We will never give in," said Dr Sked, who stood against Chris Patten in Bath in the General Election for the UKIP's forerunner, the Anti-Federalist



Michael Penrose at Heathrow vesterday with his mother and father, who were "thrilled" at his safe return

#### Chechen 'bandits' pushed loaded rifle into British hostage's mouth

By TIM JONES

AN AID worker held hostag by gunmen in Chechenia said he was beaten with rifles and had a loaded Kalashnikov pushed into his mouth.

Michael Penrose, who was yesterday celebrating his freedom with his family, was held captive for almost a month after being seized by six gunmen in Grozny, the capital. Together with a colleague, Frederic Malardeau, 35, who worked with him for the aid group Action Against Hunger, Mr Penrose, 23, was kept for days without food as Russian fighter planes bombed the city.

He said he and his colleague were taken when the vehicle they were driving was forced to a halt by a white van. The doors of the van opened and six men carrying Kalashnikovs and a grenade came out and pulled us in.

They then drove us away and handed us over to another

group. He added: "The worst per iod of physical manhandling was during that time when we were beaten with rilles and at one point I had a cocked Kalashnikov held to the back of my mouth." Mr Penrose, of Swerford,

Oxfordshire, said on arrival at Heathrow airport that he and M Malardeau were ken in a small room with no bed and were often not fed for two or three days. "Some times we were given bread and tomatoes and, although we were never tied up or chained, we were always kept under armed guard."

After his capture on July 27. there were reports that his kidnappers were demanding £300,000 ransom. But Daniel Puillet-Breton. who



heads the charity, said no money had been paid to secure their release.

Mr Penrose described his aptors as bandits and said they were holding out for payment until their nerve failed when the fighting got too close to where they were holding the two men. While he was captive, bombs and grenades shook the house as fighting between Russian troops and Chechen rebels intensified. Before his re-

lease last week, the area was bombed heavily by Russian

"In 20 mioutes, we were told, they dropped five tonnes of explosives. For the first time. I saw our captors getting worried and if they were worried then we were very Mr Penrose and his col-

league were handed over to the International Committee of the Red Cross and flown into Moscow on Friday. After being reunited with his family. Mr Penrose said he would not be returning to Chechenia in the foreseeable His father, David, said he

was delighted that his son had returned safely to Britain: "I am just thrilled, just absolutely thrilled." mother, Yvonne, said: "It's very much." They were going to enjoy a quiet day at home.

#### **Ex-goalie** catches baby in save of a lifetime

By TIM JONES

A FORMER goalkeeper saved a two-month-old baby from serious injury yesterday when he caught her as she fell 12 ft from the first-floor window of a burning house.
David Barry, 36, who hap-

pened to be passing the house, reacted instantly when he saw Susie Pang slip from a harness held by her father to guide her to safety from a smoke-filled first-floor bedroom. Mr Barry, a car sprayer who always kept goal for his school team, flung himself forward and caught her inches before she hit a concrete patio.

He had been taking his two daughers. Zowie, 11 and Lauren, 6, to Sunday school when he heard members of a Chinese family screaming outside their home in New Mil-

on, Hampshire.

Mr Barry said: "It was quite a save. It all happened so quickly I didn't have time to think. They had started lowering her down in a baby sling but her weight must have made it tip and she toppled out. Luckily I was standing underneath so I just ran and managed to catch her. "It was absolute chaos. I

had seen the smoke as I. dropped my daughers off. It was so thick I knew something

He added: "A crowd was beginning to gather outside the house and an elderly woman who owns the property was hysterical in the garden. I looked up and saw a man and a teenage girl trying to throw a quilt out in what looked like an attempt to lower themselves to the ground."

The girl, he said, escaped unhurt but the baby was less lucky. "I was about six feet from the house. I sprang forward and dived and just managed to get my hands underneath her." The father, named only as

Mr Pang, dropped 12 ft to the ground and landed on his back. He was taken to a hospital in Southampton with back injuries.

More than six fire engines tackled the fire, which is believed to have been started by an electrical fault in a

At the time of the fire, there were 13 people in the house, six adults and seven children, three of whom were under the

The family runs The Lotus, a Chinese restaurant in New



passing burning house

# Peter Sandell refuses to metricate the paraffin pump at the garage his family has run for 76 years

#### Arrest raises fear of paedophile cover-up stolen car trade. Police were also

a man nicknamed "The German" by neighbours and said to have been involved in stealing cars and incarcerating the children. The authorities had been repeatedly alerted to suspicious behaviour by Dutroux, who had been released in 1992 after serving a brief sentence for

searching a house in Courcelles,

another suburb of Charleroi, owned by

abducting and raping children. A newspaper report said that police had freed two boys and a girl from another house belonging to him a day after he and an accomplice had kidnapped them on November 4.

The police have so far arrested six people, including Dutroux's schoolteacher wife, and seized hundreds of pornographic video tapes and magahad previously been implicated in the zines. They are searching for more

Dutroux, 39, and officers have travelled to Prague to investigate reports that two teenagers, whom he admitted kidnapping, had been sold in the Czech Republic or Slovakia.

Michel Bourlet, the chief prosecutor in the case, raised speculation of highlevel involvement in the child abuse at the weekend when he said that he would prosecute each person who could be identified on the pornographic video-cassettes, "if I am allowed to do so".

Marie-France Botte, a campaigner against child sex-abuse, on Saturday urged Stefaan de Clerck, the Justice Minister, to ensure that the investigation was conducted with absolute "transparency". She said it was clear that "for sex trafficking in children to work, offenders have to have protecfinancial support." The parents of the two dead girls

distanced themselves at the weekend from petitions demanding the death penalty and permanent prison for such offences. Gino Russo, the father of Mélissa, who died with Julie Lejeune, said the four parents wanted nothing to do with petitions and money-raising efforts being carried out in the after math of the discovery of their daughters' bodies. Tens of thousands of people are reported to have signed appeals calling for restoration of the death penalty for paedophile offences or life terms without parole.

Police prepared yesterday to use a British-pioneered "radar" device to search for more bodies. They were to begin excavating in another part of

#### 'Tribal chief' skull was white woman's

A SKULL said to have been of an African warrior chief which was taken to South Africa from Britain has been found to be from a white woman.

Nicholas Gcaleka arrived in Britain with tribal fanfare and in a few days unearthed what he said were the bones of an ancestor missing for more than a century. After studying the skull last week, the South African anthropologist Phillip Tobias said it had belonged to a white woman, not the African warrior chief shot in 1835 by a British soldier during the Cape Colony War in South Africa. Leaders of the Gcaleka tribe had begun questioning Nicholas Gcaleka's quest almost as soon as he returned earlier this year, asking who had given him the authority to launch a search for the head of King Hintsa and why he had portrayed himself to Britons

They insisted that the skull he found on farmland north of Inverness be examined by experts. Gcaleka, who said Hintsa's head had been hacked off and sent to Britain as a trophy, had landed at Heathrow airport in February dressed in leopard skins, a short red skirt and a red



ou can't expect to wield supreme executive power just because some watery tart threw a sword at you.

IN BRUSSELS

A POLICE inspector was being ques-

tioned yesterday over a possible link to Marc Dutroux, the confessed paedo-

phile killer, fuelling accusations that

the child abuser may have enjoyed top-

level protection which helped him to

Georges Zico was held at the police

station in the southeastern town of Neufchateau, a Belgian television channel reported. Mr Zico is a detective in Charleroi, the city where two

girls, aged 12 and 14, were found in a

cell in one of Dutroux's houses. The

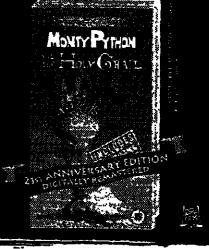
bodies of two other girls were dug up

from the garden of another of

Belgian radio said that the detective

Dutroux's properties near by.

"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL" OUT NOW TO BUY ON VIDEO



of morality

weeks and one day after being

granted a decree nisi in the

Family Division of the High

Court, the Prince will apply to

have his decree made absolute.

The final act requires no court

appearance, only a quick bureau-

cratic check that the dates are

right and that no appeal has been

The Rev John Hawthorne.

of St Mary the Virgin at Tetbury. Gloucestershire,

where the Prince has his

country home, also said that

the Prince's divorce should

play no part in the debate on

the possible disestablishment

of the Church of England.

Some Anglicans have argued

that an established church

king and self-confessed adul-

could not tolerate a divorced

terer as its Supreme Gover-

nor. The marriage of the

Prince and the Princess of

Wales is to end on Wednesday

with the granting of a decree

Mr Hawthorne said: "For

any monarch to assume the

title Defender of the Faith is an

intolerable burden: faith is an

entirely personal thing. At the

same time the Prince's sugges-

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sury from the beginning to the of the Exchequer, challenged by the Labour Party to disown the controversial report.

# Divorce approaches with little pomp in sad circumstances

THE 15-year drama of the Prince lodged. The process is so routine that the principal lawyers who and Princess of Wales, which negotiated the £15 million settlebegan as high romantic theatre in ment have gone on holiday, leaving the task to junior partners. St Paul's Cathedral and descended into a tragedy of bitterness, will end on Wednesday, its closing As the last strands of the marital scene the payment of a £20 fee and knot are untied, the parties will be the rubber stamp of a clerk. 500 miles apart. The Prince will be At the appointed interval of six

on holiday at Balmoral with Prince William, Prince Harry, the Queen and other members of the Royal Family, contemplating what may be a difficult future. If he ventures out on the estate's 54,000 acres, he will be under the scrutiny of long lenses. The Queen's threat to order four freelance photographers off the

■ The Prince and Princess of Wales will part forever on Wednesday in an unceremonious procedure that could hardly be in greater contrast to their glamorous wedding, Alan Hamilton writes

estate has run into difficulties because of the extreme complexity of trespass law in Scotland. Buckingham Palace said yesterday that legal proceedings were still being considered, but it is now thought unlikely that they can be enforced. Cameramen will be hoping that Camilla Parker Bowles strays into

tabloid rumour that she might join the prince to celebrate his freedom. But it is improbable that either party would be so insensitive as to be seen together on the Queen's estate on the day of the divorce, especially with the young present. Mrs Parker Bowles is believed not to have been near Balmoral for 20 years.

The Prince has no public engagements until next Monday. when he interrupts his holiday for a day in Berlin at projects connected with his interest in architecture and community planning.

As the divorce is made absolute the Princess is expected to be at her apartments in Kensington Palace. During the day she has an engagement with the English National Ballet, arranged before the divorce date was known.

From Wednesday Diana, Princess of Wales, will be a free agent. except for having to seek the Queen's permission if she wants to travel abroad on anything other than a private holiday. She has already announced that she has accepted charity engagements in Australia and the United States. She will be free to conduct whatever personal life she chooses, except that whatever she does will be done under intense media scrutiny, probably for the

rest of her life. She may be comforted by the knowledge that, with the Queen's permission, she can still use royal flights, and can entertain in the state apartments of St James's Palace. Ejected from that palace's office accommodation, she is now trying to rebuild a personal staff. for which she is allowed £400,000 a year, at a new office in an empty apartment at Kensington Palace, under the same roof as her own private quarters.

The Prince must decide how to handle his relationship with Camilla Parker Bowles, an issue which is rapidly rising to the top of the royal agenda. His dilemma is whether to try to maintain total discretion over a matter which has become universal public knowledge, or gradually to introduce her to the public, some of which is hostile to Mrs Parker Bowles and retains much sympathy for the

#### Marital status 'should not be an issue in debate over future of the Church of England'

# Highgrove vicar says Prince should drop historic title

BY ALAN HAMILTON

patronising, meaningless and THE Sovereign's title Defender of the Faith and the Prince tautologous. Any monarch should defend and uphold all his people, whatever their faith might be and even if they tive were both anachronistic and should be discarded, the Prince's vicar at Highgrove said yesterday.

"Should the Church of England become disestablished, it would be no bad thing. The argument that having an established church weaves religion into everyday life is a fallacy: the Anglican faith should stand on its excellence, and not be cosseted," Mr Hawthorne said.

The title Defender of the Faith was settled on Henry VIII and his successors in perpetuity by Act of Parlia-ment in 1543. It still appears on the coinage in its abbreviated Latin form of F.D - Fidei Defensor. Although now assumed to mean defender of the Anglican faith, the title predates the Reformation by many years, having been bestowed by Pope Leo X on Henry VIII in 1521 for Henry's treatise Assertio Septem Sacramentorum, in which the King upheld belief in the Seven Sacraments and refuted the doctrines of Martin

The sovereign's other ecclesiastical title, Supreme Gover-nor of the Church of England. was adopted by Elizabeth I in 1570. In the country's other established church, the Church of Scotland, the clergy do not regard their supreme governor as residing on this

member of the Kirk, of equal status with communicant. Mr Hawthorne said vester-

day: "Disestablishment does not hang on the Prince of Wales's divorce. Establishment came with Henry VIII, who was hardly a Vestal Virgin and even one of the Church's greatest figures. Thomas Cranmer, broke his vows of celibacy twice. The only difference between the present Prince of Wales and a long line of his predecessors is that he has been forced to live his life under the 20th century



The Rev John Hawthorne, outside his church St Mary the Virgin. Tetbury, Gloucestershire

# Carey condemns flight from values as DIY morality

played down its signficance by

deriding the authors as "kids

Ms Goodman, educated at Somerville, Oxford, had

worked at the Treasury for at

least 15 years and had been

In her application to fight

Barnsley at the next election

Ms Goodman played down her academic achievements

for fear of alienating the

working-class Barnsley voters and claimed to have been an

adviser to Gordon Brown, the

Shadow Chancellor. Mr

said the source of the leak of

the 123-page document would

not be identified, added: "No

cardinal sins have been com-

mitted. But she will be repri-manded and will probably

end up counting paperclips for the rest of her career in a

bowel of the Treasury."
Ms Goodman, who is mar-

ried to Charles Seaford, editor

of the left-of-centre Prospect

magazine, used to be a close friend of David Willetts, the

The leaked report, which

proposed privatising the wel-

fare state and cutting spend-

ing on education, was a toned-down version of her first draft

agenda for a fifth Conserva-

tive term of office. It advocated

the virtual privatisation of the

National Health Service and

public transport system. Miss

Goodman was ordered to

The Treasury will seek to

draw a veil over this one to

defuse any further controver-

sy," the Treasury source said.

Civil Service minister.

The Treasury official, who

Brown has never met her.

tipped for promotion.

from the office".



Carey: call to Christians

CHRISTIANS should stand up for traditional moral values in a Britain suffering the consequences of a "privatised, DIY morality", the Archbishop of Canterbury said yesterday.

Speaking to 20,000 people at the twenty-third Greenbelt Festival, Dr George Carey said that it sometimes seemed the only thing that could not be tolerated nowadays was to say that some behaviour was wrong. His message was wildly applauded by his audience of mainly young people in T-shirts and jeans attending Britain's biggest Christian arts festi-

val, being held this year at Deene Park, Corby, in Northamptonshire. The Archbishop recalled that he had last gone to the festival, which is partly organised by Christian Aid. 17 or 18 years ago when he camped out with his family. The theme of the festival then had been a summons to

"radical Christian discipleship". That was just as valid today. Dr Carey said. But he added a warning that the justified reaction against a definition of holiness as "a series of don'ts", which had been the prevailing view of his own teenage years, had gone too far in the other

Author of leaked

Treasury report

will keep her job

By Andrew Pierce, Political Correspondent

CIVIL SERVICE mandarins

have decided not to dismiss

Helen Goodman, the Trea-

sury high-flyer, over claims

about her links to the Labour

But Miss Goodman, 39, the

author of a leaked report that

sparked a political furore over

its proposals for dismantling

the welfare state, is not expect-

ed to progress any further up the Civil Service ladder.

Sir Terence Burns, Perma-

nent Secretary at the Trea-

sury, set up an investigation into Ms Goodman's response

to media inquiries about her

membership of the Labour

Having initially denied the

reports, the Treasury was

forced into a humiliating pub-lic retraction when Ms Good-

man, a £41,000-a-year

principal officer, admitted she

had been shortlisted for the

Ms Goodman was ordered

to appear before Sir Terence to

justify her initial response. Ms Goodman, who is about to go

on maternity leave, has been

advised to think carefully

about her future at the

The Treasury declined yes-

terday to comment on the

meeting. But one Treasury source said: "You can be

certain the meeting was tense. The whole episode was an

embarrassment for the Trea-

Kenneth Clarke, Chancellor

controversial report.

safe seat of Barnsley.

Treasury.

society where so often the impres sion is given that the only thing that cannot be tolerated is saying that something is wrong," he said. "In the midst of such thinking the truly radical Christian disciple is going to have to swim against the tide and say that there are moral standards both personal and corporate — that

we set aside at our peril."

He added: "Too often people are encouraged to think no farther than their own private world ... We are now seeing the consequences of a privatised. DIY morality working itself out in many aspects of our

Carriers of

HIV given

chance of

fatherhood

By Dominic Kennedy

MEN carrying HIV, the virus connected with Aids, are being offered the chance to become fathers by

having the virus removed

from their sperm. The Chel-

sea and Westminster Hos-

pital in west London is

refining a sperm "washing"

technique pioneered by

Augusto Semprini, a medi-

cal researcher at Milan

University, designed to pre-vent the virus being trans-

The hospital's ethics com-

mittee has approved the

idea in principle although

critics' fear it could lead to

the mothers being infected with HIV. "Washing" the

sperm does not eliminate

Michael Pawson, an hon-

orary consultant at the

Chelsea and Westminster,

said: "It has been in front of

we're going ahead with the

treatment." A dozen couples

are believed to be keen to

become parents using the

Mr Semprini has per-

formed nearly 1,000 insemi-

nations on more than 350

women, who have given

birth to 111 babies. None of

the children or mothers

became infected with HIV.

He has treated five British

couples. One pair now have

a five-year-old child con-

technique in Britain.

the virus completely.

mitted to the child.

Church. It is temp maintenance rather than mission, to focus on survival rather than

There was still much to be learnt from the scandal of the Nine O'Clock Service rave worship in Sheffield last year, which had been a "sorry. humbling and shameful tale". Dr Carey said. The issue was not primarily about new forms of worship, which he welcomed, but about a departure from fundamental standards of Christian holiness in which people had been manipulated and

power and authority misused. The Archbishop paid tribute to

Christopher Gray, the recently murdered in Liverpool, saying he hoped that his story would inspire others to a new commitment to radical Christianity. "He could have had an easy life," Dr Carey said. "He could have enjoyed academic adulation and success. But he chose to follow God's call, to give himself to the people he served and to take risks in the service of others."

During the communion service, the highlight of the four-day festival and billed as "the funkiest you have ever experienced", the crowd sang modern hymns in reggae style to the

# Patriotic bean seeks subsidy from Brussels

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

HOME-GROWN baked beans will be heading for the shops this autumn in a pioneering venture that aims to replace North American imports, But farmers' hopes of profiting from the new crop, a considerable technical feat in Britain's unfavourable climate, could be dashed by lack of support from the European Union. Brussels has so far refused

to grant American navy beans, the type used by the baked bean industry, the generous subsidies paid for other pulses grown in Europe such as peas and broad beans. Britain consumes more

baked beans than any other country, with 900 million tins worth £225 million eaten each year. About £40 million would be wiped off the trade deficit if the 90,000 tonnes of raw beans imported annually for processing, mainly from Michigan, were grown here. Peter Hague, who farms

near Chichester, West Sussex, is growing 15 acres of a type of navy bean specially bred for British conditions. "It has proved much easier than I thought and the crop is looking really good. We have shown that it can be done. Now we need the financial

support." Four other farmers in the Chichester area and on Hayling Island, Hampshire, are involved in the trial. They hope to produce a total of 50 tonnes of beans from 60 acres, nearing the target yield of a

ceived with his help. Although he admits that the technique has risks, he tonne per acre. The experiment is being tacked by Saleway and says it is safer than unprotracted to buy the crop. Mr Hague and the other growers will receive £550 a tonne, about £100 more than the cost

of imported beans. "In the long term, growing the bean here is not going to be viable without support. I could get £660 an acre for growing peas. of which £156 would come in the form of a European Union subsidy," Mr

Hague said. The bean cannot be planted until mid May, to be sure of missing the last frost, and needs to be ready for harvesting by the middle of September. A further requirement was that it could be sown and harvested with the same machinery used for other arable crops. Much of southeast England is considered suitable for

Saleway hopes to have 264,000 tins of home-grown beans in a patriotic Union Jack wrapper on its shelves by the middle of October, more than four times the number available last year when the limited stocks sold out within a few days. Geoffrey Gent, director of

the Processors and Growers Research Organisation, which developed the British version of the bean with plant scientists at Cambridge University, has not given up hope of winning Brussels round. After three years of lobbying. there is now a chance of getting a subsidy for navy beans," he said. They are grown as an alternative to other subsidised crops, such as peas, so the overall level of Sainsbury's, which have con- subsidy would not rise."

#### Stricken trawler heads for Irish port

A stricken Japanese tuna trawler is expected to reach Cork this afternoon after a gas leak killed the captain and four crew. The Tasei Maru was one of up to 30 Japanese trawlers found fishing for bluefin tuna off the coast of Ireland last week. Two captains have been charged with illegal fishing in Irish waters.

The Tasei Maru was in international waters when Freon gas used to freeze the tuna seeped into the engine room. A sixth member of the crew of 22 is suffering gas inhalation.

#### Manager on bail

The Lincoln City football manager, John Beck, was released on bail after being questioned about a multimillion-pound whisky fraud. Mr Beck, 42, was arrested at the third division club's ground minutes before their match on Saturday. Two people have been charged and further six arrested by Customs and Excise.

#### Hospital police

A part-time police station is to be set up in the accident and emergency department at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary to combat the growing number of assaults on staff. An average of two attacks take place daily carried out by relatives or friends of patients. The oneoff cost of £10,000 will be met

#### **Briton held**

A British businessman living on the Costa Blanca in Spain has been questioned by police investigating the stabbing of the 71-year-old head of a British circus acrobatictroupe. Spanish police were :also questioning Roy Davis 48, about the killing of Eva Slivinski's grandson, Jan Juri Slivinski, in Benidorm.

#### Kidd progress

The stunt rider Eddie Kidd, seriously hurt in a display two weeks ago. was breathing unaided after doctors took him off a ventilator. Kidd, 36, suffered serious head injuries after making a 30ft jump. Doctors at Warwick Hospital said that he was in a poorly but stable condition, and was likely to have brain damage.

#### Extended break

Some of the tallest people in Britain are taking their annual short break this Bank Holiday weekend at an hotel in the centre of Bristol. The average height of the 60 members from the Tall Persons Club of Great Britain is 6ft 6in. Among the guests is Chris Greener who, at 7ft 6m, is the tallest man in Britain.

#### MP memorial

A project for a bust in memory 0 of Sir Charles Irving, Conservative MP for Cheltenham 1974-92, has raised £2,500 and is likely to go ahead. Cheltenham Borough Council, of which Sir Charles was a member for half a century, had hoped the appeal would raise £8,000. Sir Charles died aged 71 in March last year.

#### Speedier drug

The maker of the drug Prozac. Lilly Industries, is developing a new generation of the an depressant which takes effect quickly rather than after three weeks, as is the case with the current compound. Prozac raises the concentration of serotonin, a mood-altering messenger chemical, in the nerve cells of the brain.

#### Birds bonus

Bird watchers received a Bank Holiday bonus with sightings of two rare waders. A young black-winged pratincole appeared at Leighton Moss nature reserve in north Lancashire, 2,000 miles off course, and a solitary sandpiper was seen on St Mary's, Isles of Scilly, having been blown across the Atlantic.

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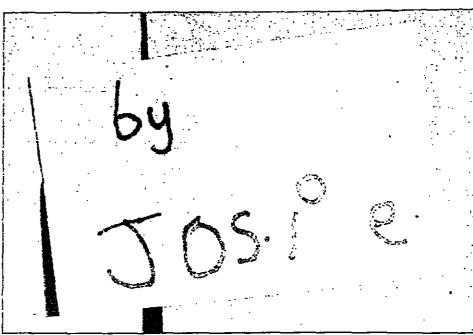
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#### Doctors fear the impact of total recall on the mind of a girl left for dead alongside her mother and sister







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During her last week in

hospital Josephine began the speech therapy which is now

so important. By the time she

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Before that she had no atten-

Show of strength: simple pictures by Josephine Russell still adorning the walls of the ward where she staged her remarkable fight back to physical health illustrate the story of her stubborn determination to return home with her father

# She survived, but can Josie live with her memories?

still is, on anti-convulsant

drugs to prevent the fits which

ean follow a head injury.

Each week. Josephine's

team, including a psychiatrist,

dietitian and social worker,

had an hour-long meeting to

talk about her recovery. Her

THE senior consultant who treated Josephine Russell, the nine-year-old girl left for dead by the killer of her mother and sister, said yesterday that it might be better for the child if she never remembered details M the attack.

Dr Marion Crouchman, a consultant paediatrician, has been instrumental in Josephine's recovery from savagely inflicted head wounds. The child still has no real power of speech or memory of the incident but medical staff at King's College Hospital, south London, are optimistic that eventually she will be able to talk to police.

Yesterday, Dr Crouchman gave for the first time details of Josephine's remarkable physical recovery, from the moment she was brought into theatre at King's in the small hours of July 10. Although her skull had been smashed with a hammer, leaving part of her brain exposed, within a week she was out of bed and, six weeks later, she was well enough to go home.

Dr Crouchman told of the "xtermined girl's desire to return home to Kent with her father Shaun, 44, and of the anger and frustration that has emerged as she fights to regain her speech. With the help of a speech therapist three times a week, the next six months will prove crucial in determining what Josephine can recall of the summer afternoon when she, her mother Lin. 35, and sister Megan, 6, were attacked as they walked school to Nonington, near Canterbury. Or Crouchman told The



Paediatrician Marion Crouchman. left, tells Richard Duce the remarkable story of Josephine Russell's physical recovery. Now the challenge is to restore her memory and her speech to the point where she can help police to find her attacker

Times of the dilemma facing Josephine and her carers. While recollection would help the police, it could also prove extremely traumatic for her: "She will be able to recover enough to have a conversation but will she have memory of the attack? Some children never get back memory of the injury, while others do so quite graphically. From her point of view it may be better if she never

"I hope she gets enough speech to benefit from counselling. I'd not want her to have enough insight without the expressive powers to work through her grief." Police who found Josephine

alongside the bodies of her mother and sister feared at first that she, too, was dead. With her killer still at large. Josephine was under police in King's, her location a secret until her discharge last week. At the hospital she was seen first by Professor Charles Pol-

key, a world-renowned neurosurgeon who discovered fractures to both sides of her head. By far the worst injury was above the left ear, where the skull had been penetrated and an injury the size of a tennis ball had been inflicted to the region of the brain which governs speech and language. The injury also affected move-ment on the right side of the

Over the next two hours Professor Polkey and his staff cleaned the open wound, removing surface membranes from the exposed brain and covering it with skin grafted from the child's left thigh. Josephine spent four days under sedation in intensive care before she was placed in the care of Dr Crouchman, a paediatrician of 20 years' experience.

This phase of recovery. after head injuries is a very man said. "She taxed both the

she wanted to walk up and down the ward. She was looking for something, she wanted to go home. Once, she did so for hours and I had to recommend she be sedated. She did occasionally struggle with her father. If a child's understanding is limited, they become very angry."

During her second and

third weeks on Lion ward Josephine embarked on physiotherapy to help her to regain movement. A play therapist brought colouring books and board games and she began to mix with the nine other children on the ward - recovering from car accidents or surgery to treat tumours or epilepsy. Family and friends from Nonington were constantly calling to see the girl they know as Josie. Eventually. medical staff had to draw up a visitors' timetable to avoid tiring her. The only constant was her father, a lecturer in nature conservation at Kent University, who slept along-side his daughter.

By now Josephine had been told of the death of her mother and sister. Her reaction was to turn away. Dr Crouchman said: "She was more difficult to deal with than the average child because of the circumstances. There were times we thought we were not getting to grips with her as closely as we wanted. It was not a situation we had come across before. Thankfully we don't normally have to deal with a child who has lost her family in such violent circumstances. Some-

personal." Josephine's agirated state continued for about a month, until she was allowed to go home briefly for the first time on August 3. By then she had been allowed out daily with her father to visit the park or take trips to London Zoo and

She would pick up her father's car keys and stand by the door or pack a bag as an indication that she wanted to leave." Dr Crouchman said. For a child in her situation she had only a limited idea of what was happening to her. environment and it was good for her to get out. She is a strong-willed girl and that came through even in her confused state. She was extremely elegant when she finally agreed to get dressed. She also started to wear hats because she is very conscious about her scars."

By the fifth week, Josephine was allowed to see her school friends. She had already received their cards although it was unclear whether she had understood them. She was also starting to draw simple

# father was also present and was given minutes of the straight with him. He was

who has four children of her

own, said: "Dr Russell is a

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# As prayers go out for Mother Teresa, specialists reappraise key heart drug

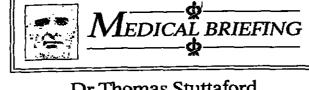
AS MOTHER TERESA lay critically ill in Calcutta yesterday. doctors gathered in Birmingham for the European Society of Cardiology Congress to discuss chronic heart failure, the illness causing her trouble.
Although she regained

consciousness when an attack of majaria, which had placed a further strain on her heart. was controlled, there was serious concern about her condition.

The term "heart failure" is a frightening one to the public and the older description. "heart strain", is less alarming. But, however it is described, chronic heart failure is a serious condition.

Modern therapy for heart failure alleviates many of its symptoms and allows patients to lead an active life. But it is only the comparative-ly recently introduced ACE inhibitors that have been shown to prolong life.

There are many causes of heart failure. In the past it was



Dr Thomas Stuttaford

common to see patients whose heart valves had been damaged by rheumatic fever. or who had congenital abnormalities. Now, perhaps the most common causes of heart failure are high blood pressure, coronary arterial disease and the cardiomyopathies of old age. Heart failure is frequently a result of high blood pressure.

The medical team, in front of two of Josephine's paintings: from left to right,

physiotherapist Gareth Jones, nurses Marlene Sandell and Tabitha McQueen, ward

manager Stuart Hibbins, nurse Frances McFadden, Dr Jenny Gonde, language

therapist Michelle Lovesey and occupational therapist Debbie Kerrison

In other cases the underlying cause of heart failure is a weakness in the heart muscle, either from damage as a result of deprivation of the necessary oxygen and nutrients following narrowing of the coronary arteries, or because the heart muscle, like the body's other muscles, weakened for a variety of reasons in old age. In many cases patients of Sister Teresa's age have hearts in which the muscle has degenerated both as a result of poor blood supply from coronary heart disease and from other ageing processes. Whatever the cause, the weakened muscles thereafter enfeeble the pumping action of the heart, which fails to deliver blood effect-

ively to the essential organs. For over 200 years heart failure has been treated with digitalis, recently in the form of digoxin. The use of digoxin brings immediate relief of symptoms to patients who are Whether a heart's performance is improved in patients where the beat is regular is disputed. There have been fears for some time that there is an increase in the sudden death rate in patients taking digoxin which statistically nullifies the advantages of its use. There seems no doubt that when given unselectively to all patients with chronic heart failure there is no difference in long-term survival. The evidence for and against digitalis will be presented in Birmingham this week. Most doctors already use digoxin selectively. Hindus, Muslims and

heart is beating irregularly.

Christians in Calcutta joined in prayers for Mother Teresa's recovery yesterday, Sisters at her Missionaries of Charity headquarters prayed round the clock as presents were delivered in readiness for her 86th birthday today. Her condition showed no

appreciable change.

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The conflict between conservation and development is dividing locals and 'blow-ins' from Europe

# Irish clash with new invaders over their land and heritage

REPORTS BY AUDREY MAGEE, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

SEVENTY-FOUR years after the British left Ireland, inhalitants of one of its most beautiful corners fear they are dealing with a new wave of foreigners telling them what to do. But the German, Dutch and American immigrants to west Cork argue they are simply trying to preserve an unspoilt environment

Michael Harrington, Fine Gael chairman of Cork County Council, resents a group of foreigners objecting to roads. houses and development of the rugged Beara peninsula in the extreme southwest of Cork.

He said the foreigners wanted the frish back in stone cottages, using outside toilets and complying with their per-

are not capable or aware of what is happening to the outside world. Well, we are very capable and very aware. said Mr Harrington, who sells hardware and groceries in Castletownbere, Ireland's second largest fishing port.

Foreigners, but Germans and Dutch in particular, have been coming to Ireland for the past 20 years, attracted by the remoteness and distance from all that is wrong with the industrialised West. Almost 400 of the peninsula's 4,500 people are foreign.

"I think they feel they are

trying to protect us and that in

some way or another that we

Most have integrated into the community, setting up hairdressers' saloons, cafés and craft shops or working as architects and planners. For decades they have been known to locals as "blow-ins". But





Michael Harrington, of Cork Co Council, objects that immigrants such as Tony and Christa Lowes are imposing their own vision on Ireland

see as trouble.

They sit on An Taisce. national environmental watchdog concerned particularly with planning and land hts. that most precious of Irish commodities. Irish history, song and literature including John B Keane's The Field - are littered with tales of brothers, sons and husbands who have murdered

"This xenophobia is just an over land. And now the forexcuse to argue against plan-ning control, said Mr Lowes. eigners have become involved. Tony Lowes, an American who is secretary of the local by birth but now an Irish branch of An Taisce. citizen, grows organic arti-

They want to build on the chokes and lives up a rutted coast and we object and they track, overlooking cliffs and say 'Oh. it's the foreigners sea. Equipped with a satellite again ... I think he Mr dish and linked to the Internet. Harrington| finds it difficult to he wants to save west Cork understand the changes that are taking place and the fact that the conservation of the from repeating the environmental mistakes of Germany. Britain and the United States.

environment is our future." But Mr Harrington said the locals will no longer tolerate being dictated to. He is still furious that An Taisce sucessfully objected two years ago to a retirement home for a west Cork woman returning from England. She wanted to build a bungalow near the

coastline on her brother's

colleagues objected, saying it

of attitude. We have always lived to co-operate with each other - that is the Irish way. "But we will not have people coming along and telling us how to live our lives. We will not take that from anybody no matter what nationality

they are," he said.

would spoil the coastline. "We"

have had enough of that type

#### Media folk get away from it all - together

places such as Skull. Skibbereen and Baltimore along the dramatic west Cork coastline fill with media-famous Britons.

The attractions are seclusion and space. Two hours drive from Cork finds you in a comfortable cottage or house miles from your nearest neighbour. There is hill-walking. sailing, fishing, golf and little worry of skin cancer.

The Irish have known about the area for some time. Mary Robinson, the Irish President, is a regular visitor to Skull. where friends have a holiday home. Tony O'Reilly, the owner of newspapers in Ireland, Australia and South Africa. has a house in Skull.

But the English are coming. The Newsnight presenter Jeremy Paxman, the television chef Keith Floyd and the singer-songwriter Brian Ferry and his wife Lucy have visited the area. Mr Floyd returns to Kinsale almost annually.

Others have sought to make

the relationship with west Cork more permanent. The film producer Sir David Puttnam and the actor Jeremy Irons and his wife Sinead Cusack have holiday homes facing each other on the banks of the river tlen, south of Skibbereen, Victoria Glendinning, biographer of Trollope, has a house in Church Cross, near Skibbereen. Anthony Lester, QC, and Rabbi Julia Neuberger have hideaways in Skull while Judge Pickles owns a cottage in Leap. Baronesss Jay of Padding-

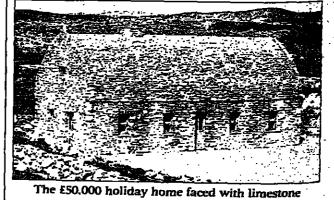
Glandore, which her father, Lord Callaghan of Cardiff, has visited. The artist William Crozier has a house in Kilcoe while Bernard MacNicholas, owner of a large engineering company in London, has bought Kilfinnian Castle and its 25 acres in Glandore.

House prices in west Cork have trebled in ten years. A five-bedroom house overlooking the sea on about two acres of land now costs about £270,000, well beyond the means of most local people.

Charles McCarthy, a Skibbereen auctioneer, sells about 50 west Cork houses a year to foreigners. More than a thousand people now attend the annual fair held by Irish auctioneers in London to sell Irish houses, castles and cottages to the English.

The weather is not the best but it is always quite mild, even in the winter. And we have an easier way of life. That is what is most appealing," Mr McCarthy said.
Some of Ireland's best

restaurants are in the area. Chez Youen in Baltimore has received numerous accolades for its seafood. If you are cooking for Islington neighbours that you bumped into at the pub, there is J J Field & Co. a food emporium in Skibbereen that sells champagne, venison and free-range duck It is trying to import Russian caviare. Fresh fish and lobste can be bought at the docks and the English market in Cork is a bazaar of all the local foodstuffs.



#### Old-style cottages lure Americans

AMERICANS are being offered the chance to own stone cottages like those in which their ancestors lived before being forced out of Ireland by famine or lack of

opportunity.

A Gaelic-speaking engineer has designed a stone home that mimies the style and shape of the houses lived in by Irish farmers and fishermen until this century. Patrick Kennedy, 45, said that he wanted to offer foreigners looking for a holiday home in Ireland a Celtic alternative to the whitewashed bungalows blighting

the landscape.
He will build the threebedroomed houses, which cost £50,000, on sites bought by the visitors. A showhouse behind his home in Cormullen. Co Galway. illustrates the style. The house is made of concrete blocks but the exterior walls and roof are covered in blue-grey limestone from the Galway re-gion. The small windows are painted bright red in keeping with the Irish tradition of using strong colours against the dark surface of the house.

The domed ceiling in the living room is panelled with wood and the floor covered in Liscannor slabs, a bluegrey stone from Galway. The fireplace is weathered lime

Stone conages have been built in Ircland since pre-Christian times but the stone roofs were gradually re-placed by thatch and then by slate. Mr Kennedy modelled his house on the Gallarus oratory. a pre-Christain building in Ballyserriter. Co Kerry.

"Celts have an innate talent with stone. It is like giving an artist a blank canvas and brushes. They will make something very beautiful out of it," Mr Kennedy said. So far, he has had 35 inquiries from Americans interested in returning to their ancestral

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tress" call from Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian Authority chairman, after Binyamin Netanyahu, the Prime Minister, had failed to meet him.

Officials at the President's office told Israel's state radio that Mr Weizman arrived at the decision because he felt Mr Netanyahu's continued refusal to meet Mr Arafat had endangered the Middle East peace process. The officials added that Mr Weizman, a former general and Defence Minister, had consulted senior politicians and security chiefs before making the decision.

Mr Weizman told reporters that he had received a letter from Mr Arafat, spelling out his distress over Mr Netanyahu's effective freezing of peace negotiations with the Palestinians. In the letter, Mr Arafat also requested a meet-

Asked why he had agreed to

PRESIDENT WEIZMAN of the request, Mr Weizman replied that "first, because of (his) distress. But that is not the main thing: Arafat, whether we like it or not, is the first Palestinian leader in 100 years of confrontation to have attained a great political

> Mr Weizman, who has met Mr Arafat once before, on the eve of the 1994 inauguration of Nelson Mandela as President of South Africa, said the Palestinian leader could not be ignored. Today he [Mr Arafat] has control over more than two million Palestinians. When a leader like that, who is my neighbour, asks to see me.

I think I have to agree." Mr Weizman has been an outspoken critic of the Palestinians for their failure to stop attacks against Israelis by Islamic extremists. But his remarkable announcement represents an even stronger break with the traditional role of a president. It was the first

time he had intervened directly in the political process by agreeing to meet a Palestinian leader, in an attempt to change the direction of the

After discussions last night, he and Mr Netanyahu agreed that the meeting should be held at the President's private residence in Caesarea on Israel's northern coast. No date has yet been fixed.

At the same time, Mr Weizman emphasised that the Prime Minister was the person navigating the peace pro-cess and he believed that in the long term Mr Netanyahu would make important ach-

At a joint news conference, both men also denied Israeli press reports that Mr Weizman had delivered an ultimatum that if the Prime Minister did not agree to meet Mr Arafat by yesterday, then he would. The report of any



sense," Mr Netanyahu said. Despite such statements, even some members of the Prime Minister's own right-wing Likud Party publicly urge their leader to meet Mr Arafat. Meir Sheetrit, the veteran Likud parliamentarian, said the Government should stop playing games with the Palestinians. There is no justifica-tion for any more postponement of the meeting between the Prime Minister and Mr Arafat." he said. "The Prime Minister should meet him at once, without any necessity for a push from the President." Some Likud members regard Mr Weizman's decision as the

latest in a series of incidents which have embarrassed and undermined Mr Netanyahu's authority in the peace process. Last week, the man he ousted from power, Shimon Peres. held his own much-publicised meeting with Mr Arafat, highagain

face-to-face talks with the Palestinian leader. Senior Palestinian Authority officials have said that Israel's delay in resuming negotiations have encouraged extremist Islamic dissidents to seek help from Iran in an attempt to overthrow the self-rule

#### Jordan to expel Iraqis for riot link

Amman: Jordan has moved against Iraq after accusing it of stirring up bread riots, expelling an Iraqi Embassy employee and refusing to accredit the embassy's new first

Officials said yesterday that the measures were decided on after King Husain blamed Iraq for the riots against a steep increase in the price of bread in southern Jordan last week. However, the Government has yet to make an official announcement of the expulsions.

The men involved were named Abbas Ali Hassan, an administrative employee at the Iraqi Embassy who does not have diplomatic status, and Khaled Rashid Musleh. who arrived in Amman early this month to be the first secretary. In addition, Jordan wants a third man, Adel Ibrahim, the Iraqi Embassy press attaché, to leave, sources

Last night, two anti-riot police vehicles mounted with sub-machineguns were deployed in front of the Iraqi Embassy in Amman. (AFP)

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#### Base abandoned as RAF takes flight from Hong Kong

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN HONG KONG

THE venerable Wessex HC Mk 2 helicopter from Royal Air Force Sek Kong, "the Far East Squadron", banked round over Hong Kong's New Territories and turned westwards, its two Rolls-Royce gas reassuringly.

There, just to the north, was the glittering skyscraper city of Shenzhen, a Chinese special economic zone, looking from 1.200ft as impressive and prosperous as Hong Kong.

Down below was the bridge at Lo Wu, where I walked into China in 1971 to re-open the Reuter bureau in Peking. My predecessor. Anthony Grey. had been held under house arrest for more than two years. Red Guards had strangled his kitten in front of him as they pinned his arms and forced him to his knees.

Apart from having understandably resolved not to keep a pet in China, I hardly knew what to expect as I handed my passport to a Red Army soldier in the centre of the bridge, beside a large red sign saying: "Down with the US Imperialists and all their Running Dogs." One was well aware British correspondents were seen as "running dogs".

Then Shenzhen was an impoverished place, with ill-clad peasants plodding behind water buffalo in paddy fields. But looking down now on Shenzhen, along the Shum Chun river that marks the China-Hong Kong border, one could not but reflect on what a difference a quarter of a century had made.

Master Air Loadmaster Bob Pountney, 52, of Liverpool, from his perch in the helicopter door, pointed out the new Chinese army HQ on the main road into Shenzhen from the Hong Kong border. Yet it is hard to imagine, with less than II months to go before China resumes sovereignty on June 30 next year, that the People's Liberation Army will be in downtown Hong Kong. Wessex pilot Flight Lieuten-

ant Andy Bastable, 29, of Hunstanton, Norfolk, came on the intercom to point out



the high, impregnable-looking ing Hong Kong from China. But this fence, and its four Gurkha look-out points, is already porous, and there are millions of Chinese who will want to cross next year from booming Guangdong prov-ince for the higher wages in what will be a "special administrative region of China".

The RAF no longer flies regular border sorties from RAF Sek Kong. There are only six Wessex helicopters in service now, providing support 🕵 for the Hong Kong garrison. comprising mainly a battalion of Gurkhas. Sek Kong will be abandoned in November, with the remaining helicopters moving to Kai Tak, Hong Kong's international airport, as the British pull-out goes

inexorably into its final phase. The Chinese will take over Sek Kong, and I don't know what they will do with it, but from the point of any air force man this is a small but fine air base," said Sek Kong commander Squadron Leader Dick Barton, 37, from Aspatria, near Carlisle,

The 28 (Army Co-operation) Squadron was founded at Gosport in 1915 and during the Second World War its Hurricanes supported British forces in Burma. Later, it moved to Hong Kong, and flew Spitfires. In recent years, it helped in anti-smuggling operations.

After the changeover, 28 Squadron, with its 160 person-

Hong Kong. There will be no permanent RAF presence in the Far East. The Wessex helicopters. which look and sound their age, will not be taken back to the UK. They are for sale.

nel. will disband, ending 80

years overseas, 48 of them in

notes, to the Red Army.
"We wouldn't want them to get hold of our technology." he

#### Cold kills 160 pilgrims

Srinagar: Indian troops with helicopters and relief supplies battled yesterday to rescue thousands of Hindu pilgrims stranded along a rough Hi-malayan track. Officials said at least 160 of the pilgrims had already died of cold,

Up to 70,000 pilgrims were stranded for a fourth day at heights of up to 12.100% in Jammu and Kashmir state, the officials said. The survivors were all said to be safe. Bad weather hampered rescue work for the first three days, but conditions improved yesterday, helping efforts to reach the pilgrims. among them many naked sadhus (Hindu holy men). smeared only in ash.

Officials said about 112,000 Hindus had arrived in Kashmir this year to visit the holy Amarnath cave, where devotees worship an ice stalagmite believed to be a manifestation of the lingam (phallus), of the Hindu God Shiva. (Reuter)

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# Kinnock to become patron saint of air travellers as ticket prices drop

predict a brief but unexpected political evival: Neil Kinnock will become the air traveller's hero, as new European Union laws kick in and push

ticket prices down further and faster than ever before, Mr Kinnock's round of applause may not last long. being European Commissioner for Transport is not the stuff of which second political comings are made. And air travellers have learnt by bitter experience to he wary of glib forecasts that European air travel is about to become



cheaper. In 1980 a campaigning group called Freedom of Skies led by Nicholas Bethell, then MEP, began snapping at the heels of the

giant national flag-carrying airlines such as British Airways, Lufthansa and Air France and standing up for the fledgling competition represented by airlines such as the queue. British Midland.

The hattle was a long haul. British Airways, then flying 10 ner cent of British passengers to and from the Continent, sat tight in the best routes and in the best timetable slots and munched up smaller rivals. The unstarts had it rough. When we lived in Brussels, my wife and 1 once briefly gave up flying British Midland as we were

convinced that when flights were messed up - and at Brussels they frequently were - British Midland planes were always put at the back of

of all the upstarts deserved to survive. A friend came back a London-Brussels flight on a small and nowforgotten airline reporting that when he had tried to go to the toilet, he had found the cubicle piled high with trays of food which the harassed staff had never got round to serving. With a burst of Brussels-driven deregulation in 1993 and another round to come next April, the giant airlines have been forced to loosen their grip. Although many will fail. 52 new airlines took to the skies last year in the EU.

Next spring's change will allow airlines of any nationality to fly inside any EU state. As a result, an airline such as three fronts. A firm called Air One is forcing Italy's flagship carrier to offer journeys any-where in Italy for £43 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays this month. The Benetton

micro-airline enchantingly named Alpi Eagles. Next month Richard Branson taunches flights from Rome and Milan to Madrid at fares close to half current Alitalia prices. Britain and Ireland have probably led the way, even if the entrepreneurs are not always British.

ranco Mancassola has persuaded 500 investors from all over Europe to back Debonair, which has just begun lowcost flights from Luton to

celona. EasyJet, whose planes are decorated with the booking phone number in huge orange letters, is run by a 29-year-old Greek shipping tycoun. When EasyJet began flights from Luton Aberdeen, it plastered the Scottish airport with posters reading: "Watch your wallet!

High-cost airlines operate in this area." have drawbacks and some of the American ones have been caught falling short of safety standards. I spent four hours

in a Lauda Air plane (run by

the former racing driver

at Vienna last autumn being served snacks by stewardesses in baseball caps and jeans. The service was cheerful, but flying to Paris on time would have been nicer.

The great thing about wider choice is that changes can go in any direction. In Aberdeen brand-new Business Air has decided that not everybody wants no-frills air journeys. It courts businessmen with Saab aircraft, leather seats and hot meals on

GEORGE BROCK

Ferrymen

dismayed

by Sicily

road link

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME AND FRANCESCO BONGARRA

IN MESSINA

TO THE dismay of local ferry

ts, authorities in Sicily con-

operators and environmental-

firmed at the weekend that the government of Romano Prodi

is finalising plans for a bridge linking the Italian mainland

to Sicily across the Straits of

Messina, a project dreamed of

Nico Calarco, head of the

state-run Stretto Di Messina

authority, said the bridge would revolutionise the Sicil-

ian economy by linking the island to Italy and thus to

However, Carlo Fasulo,

captain of one of the ferries

which provide the only link,

said: "We will not be able to

survive. It will be a disaster for hundreds of sailors and their

families." Lega Ambiente, an

environmental pressure

group, said the bridge would have "a negative impact" on the ecology of the Straits.

The bridge is one of several

gigantic building projects giv-

en new impetus by Antonio Di

Pietro, a popular former anti-

corruption campaigner who accepted the post of Minister of Public Works when the

Centre-Left Prodi government

Europe for the first time.

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Royal Doulton china.

# Lebed's Kremlin foes try to block Chechenia peace

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

RUSSIA'S national security adviser. General Aleksandr Lebed, cut short his peace mission to Grozny yesterday vio face what is likely to be the Loughest part of his effort to end the 20-month conflict in

With a ceasefire holding in the breakaway republic and the first efforts under way to demiliarise the area, the Russian troubleshooter must navigate through the hostile corridors of the Kremlin to win approval for a permanent political settlement. "I hope that the President will approve of my activities. General Lebed said, speaking before his return to Moscow, "I will return to the Chechen republic to continue the negotiations with documents in my hands that are legally watertight."

The former paratrooper would not disclose how he intends to reconcile Chechen demands for full independence with President Yeltsin's insistence that the republic pould remain inside the Russian Federation.

Some reports over the weekend suggested an interim period of peace, possibly lasting up to five years, after which

the people of Chechenia would decide their long-term future

in a referendum. Even in the unlikely event of the Russian leadership approving Chechenia's seeession, a process that would require the long and complex process of altering the counity's constitution, it seems at this stage highly unlikely General Lebed will ever get that far. Despite his notable success last week in halting the worst fighting in more than a year, he has made some powerful enemies in Moscow, judging by the muted response he has received so far.

President Yeltsin granted the Afghan war veteran a telephone conversation during which he was said to have approved of his mission and Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Prime Minister, gave the former boxer a similarly vague verbal pat on the back.

But nobody in the reformist Government, not even Anatoli Chubais, the pro-Western chief of the presidential administration, has backed the general unequivocally. Others, such as General Anatoli Kulikov, the Interior Minister, are openly hostile to what they

regard as General Lebed's meddling in their affairs.

While General Lebed fights his opponents in Moscow, there is no guarantee that the shaky truce in Chechenia will hold together in his absence. Over the weekend the first concrete steps to disengage the combatants and impose a ceaselire met with mixed results. On Saturday, for instance, 500 Russian soldiers and Chechen fighters took part in an extraordinary ceremony when they signed up to become "soldiers of peace" members of joint patrols to ensure that the truce is kept. Yesterday, the first part of

the Russian withdrawal from outlying areas did take place as planned. Witnesses reported a column of 40 Russian military vehicles, including tanks and armoured personnel carriers, pulling out of the southern Chechen village of Shatoi. Nevertheless, attempts to bring normality to the region were not entirely successful. In Grozny, Chechen rebels lought a brief gun bande with Russian forces after an argument over access to a



Russian troops, left, and Chechen guerrillas watch civilians pass through a checkpoint in Grozny yesterday

Chechen gunmen surrounded and disarmed a Russian military convoy in Grozny on Saturday. After furious complaints by the Russian military leadership, the rebels apologised for the incident, claiming that the fighters involved were not part of the Chechen guerrilla army and

promising to return all the confiscated weapons. "The Chechen side apologised officially to the Russian side and expressed the hope that provocations will not become a reason for the negotiations to be suspended," Movladi be suspended," Movladi Ugudov, the Chechen rebel

It was not clear yesterday how soon General Lebed would be able to return to Grozny to take forward his peace initiative and reassert his command over the disgruntled Russian generals, who have made no secret of their desire to continue fighting. In the meantime, he made

a written appeal to both sides to remain sensible and patient and spoke of the dangers posed by those who wanted to see the conflict continue.

There is a proverb which

says that war is unleashed by one fool but cannot be stopped by dozens of wise men," he

warning that Italy "would

have to make financial

Signor Prodi, who faces

opposition from the hard Left

in parliament to public spend-

ing cuts designed to reduce the

budget delicit, said the mea-

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#### **Evictions** push up Chirac's popularity

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

THE French Government's tough stance on illegal immigration has increased its popularity, according to an opinion poll published yesterday, despite a continuing wave of protest over the violent evicion of African immigrants from a Paris church last week. As the first group of immi-

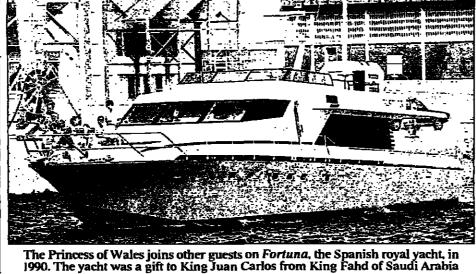
grants detained after Friday's raid was flown back to West Africa, a poll in Le Journal du Dimanche indicated in-creased approval for President Chirac and Alain Juppe, the Prime Minister. The poll was held on the day that hundreds of riot police smashed down the door of St Bernard's Church in Paris and evicted more than 200 immigrants. including ten men who have been on hunger strike to demand residence papers. M Chirac's popularity rating jumped by three percentage points, indicating conservative voters' approval of the way the confrontation ended.

The President said yesterday that there would be no softening of the immigration policy, but in acknowledgement of the sensitivity of the issue he and M Juppe did not attend church with their wives in the southern town of Le Levendou, where Mass was said by a Zairean priest.

Early yesterday, a French military aircraft carrying 57 illegal immigrants, including four detained after the church raid, arrived in Dakar, Senegal, where local airport staff refused to handle it. describing the deportation as "a flight of shame".

Some of the protesting immigrants won a temporary reprieve yesterday when expulsion orders against 45 of those detained were overturned. "Of 80 cases presented to the administrative court, 45 orders have been repealed," a lawyer representing the immigrants said. Of the 210 people detained, all 68 children and most of the 54 women were released over the weekend, with some of the men.

Friday's eviction provoked a mass demonstration by prolesters in Paris and a chorus of outrage from opposition politicians, human rights groups and trade unions.



#### Future of royal yacht enlivens somnolent Spanish summer

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN PALMA DE MAJORCA

SHOULD the state buy King Juan Carlos of Spain a new yacht, to replace his present dilapidated craft?

Bogged down in the tedious mire of a politics-free August. Spain's chattering classes have turned their attention en masse to this question. Leading articles have appeared in every single Spanish daily of worth, commentators have aired their views on radio and television and magazines have canvassed the views of people on the street.

The problem is this: Fortuna. the Royal yacht, is 18 years old. A gift to the Spanish King from King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, she has not worked properly for nearly two years. Her turbines are alling, her motors splutter to frequent undignified mid-sea halts, leaving the King and his royal guests in need of rescue by the Spanish Navy. her fuel tanks leak and the yacht vibrates so much that glasses of chilled sherry have been known to tumble off

tables at sea. "Spain's dignity is at stake." intoned the monarchist newspaper ABC recently, calling for Fortuna to be replaced swiftly with a decent boat on which King Juan Carlos "can receive foreign dignitaries".

The yacht can wait," retorted the waspish and irreverent El Mundo, which said that "in these times of national belttightening" a new boat for the King was "not top priority". A "suitable" new yacht, it is

estimated, would cost the Spanish taxpayer about £15 million at a time when the Government has ordered an indefinite wage freeze for civil servants and raised taxes on tobacco.

Not surprisingly, the Government is not in a hurry to buy the King a new yacht, suggesting that the matter should be debated fully before any money is spent.

the lira to re-enter the European Monetary System as soon as possible to pave the way for full monetary union, with Italy included from the beginning.

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# Fiat chief wants Italy to delay monetary union

CESARE ROMITI, the chairman of Fiat, dismayed Italian ministers at the weekend by breaking the consensus over Maastricht and declaring that Italian membership of the single European currency should be put on the back burner until unemployment is brought down.

"I am a convinced European, but I am ready to accept a delay to allow us to find at least a partial solution to unemployment, especially in the south of Italy," Signor Romiti saíd.

Monetary union is an article of faith for the Centre Left Government led by Professor Romano Prodi. Signor Prodi has repeatedly said he wants

Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, the former Prime Minister and central banker who holds both the Treasury and Budget portfolios, yesterday moved swiftly to counteract Signor Romiti's single currency were not mu-They can be pursued con-

currently" Signor Ciampi said. "It is not a case of one or the other. I see no reason to alter course." Tiziano Treu, the Minister

pean countries - Britain, Denmark and Ireland - were successfully pursuing financial rigour while simultaneously bringing down unemployment.

Newspapers, nonetheless, noted widespread shock that Italy's leading industrialist suggested Italy was not ready for monetary union, and had questioned the wisdom of a "Europe at any price" policy. In his remarks, made to an

economic conference at Rimini, Signor Romiti issued a warning that "we are creating two worlds - those who are included and those who are excluded". Italy was losing its dynamism and creativity, he said, adding: "The system is not functioning."

Romiti: broke ranks

on Maastricht policy

Signor Prodi presents the draft 1997 budget and addresses a conference in Naples on job creation in the mezzogiorno, as the south is often Walter Veltroni, the deputy Prime Minister, yesterday in-terrupted his holiday to tell Corriere della Sera that all EU member states were having difficulty adjusting their

economies to meet the single currency criteria - "because the parameters for monetary union are so severe Unemployment in Italy has increased from 11 per cent last year to more than 12 per cent, about the same level as in France. However, Italy has so far avoided the widespread industrial unrest which has accompanied President Chirac's attempts to meet the

Maastricht criteria.

In interviews marking his first 100 days in office, Signor Prodi recalled that he had come to power with a clear

Reggio Calabria or Villa San Giovanni on the mainland to Messina by steering through the rocks and whirlpools described in the Odyssey by Homer, who gave the twin hazards the mythical names Scylla and Charybdis.

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Signor Calarco said that for too long Italians had used the phrase a bridge across the straits" as a figure of speech for the unattainable. He said the state railways, which run the ferries, were losing money on the route and would suspend train ferries by 2000. Under a feasibility study ordered by Signor Di Pietro, the single span bridge between Reggio Calabria and Messina will be 3,300m long, at the shortest point between the two coastlines.

Lega Ambiente said the bridge was "madness" in an area notorious for whirpools, earthquakes and tidal waves. But Signor Calarco said engineers would take account of the hazards of building on volcanie rock.

He said the bridge, which will cost about £3.5 billion over ten years, would boost tourism and eventually pay for itself. A Milan University study showed that 40 per cent of the costs would be met in the first two years from tolls paid for crossing the bridge.

#### Muslim enclave that survived the war left embattled by peace

THE hamlet of Jumezlije is an anomaly. It is an inhabited Muslim village in Bosnian Serb heartland, as incongruous as a Jewish quarter in a German town at the end of the Second World

"We were lucky. God looked after us," said Huso Juklje, the village elder. "You won't see another village like this in Bosnia."

Below the ten houses of Jumezlije - each of them intact, in an area where most are burnt and empty is the secret of their survival, Across the entrance of the narrow track leading up to the community, sits the few houses of Dornji Jumezlije. a Serb hamlet. Throughout the war. it was the Serbs who protected their

neighbours on the hill. For a time one other Muslim village across the valley. Jovici,



The Muslim hamlet of Jumezlije should have perished in the Bosnian war, reports Anthony Loyd, but Serb neighbours kept it alive

survived unscathed until Serb troops, angry at their losses on a frontline, massacred the inhabitants in September 1992. Successive turns in the fortune of war. culminating with the arrival of Croat troops during an offensive at the end of last year, were also ridden

out by the tiny community. The village is hundreds of years old, 14uso was born there in 1918, as were his father's grandfathers. Consisting principally of two families. the Omicis and Jukljes, the ten

households are virtually self-sufficient on their own livestock, well water and vegetable crops.

They [the Serb villagers] stopped any outsiders from coming up to make trouble," said Ramiz Omici. When the war started they cried with us and beseeched us to stay. If any other Serbs came and asked them if there were Muslims up on the hill, our friends would tell them there were not and turn them away." Ramiz had gone to school with a local Serb policeman,

Veselko Ruzic, and a friend of the local Serb police chief from Jajce. Both Serbs had implored the Muslims not to leave in 1992, and sent police patrols to the village at night to guard them whenever the situation became tense.

Cut off from the outside world. the Muslims kept to themselves during the war. Special passes issued by their friends in the police allowed them to travel to market in the valley below to sell milk and cheese, and the men worked

occasionally as labourers in Jajce. In the autumn of 1995 a Bosnian Croat offensive threw the Serb forces back. Even during this time. when minorities are especially vulnerable to the anger of retreating troops, the people of Jumezlije were treated with miraculous respect. "I sat here as the Serb brigade from

Jajce passed back through our houses," remembered Huso. "They were all armed, had been in battle and were tired. But not one of them gave us any trouble. They called out to us 'How's it going?' and left.".

With them departed the Muslims' Serb police protectors and the villagers from Dornji Jumezlije. Though the villagers did not know it at the time, the fortunes of the Muslim hamlet fled with them. Soon after their departure came

victorious Bosnian Croat troops. They embarked on a frenzy of burning and looting, virtually destroying the nearby town of Mrkonjic Grad, and robbing the Serb houses in the hamlet. The Dayton accord was signed within days of their arrival and with the peace" arrived the first British Nato ifor troops. Though the Croats told the Muslims to leave, the presence of British troops allowed them the option to remain; they stayed.

Under the terms of Dayton the area around Mrkonjic Grad, including their hamlet, was handed back to the Serbs by the Croats. But when the Serbs of Dornji Jumezlije returned, they found their houses ransacked and empty. In their anger, they blamed their Muslim neighbours for complicity in the Croats' crime. "Our neighbours attitude changed 180 degrees," said Ramiz sadly. "They won't even speak to us any more.

The Muslim's new protectors are the British troops. A permanent four-man observation post in the hamlet safeguards the villagers. Without it, ironically, Jumezlije would no longer exist.

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Convention told to focus on 'a pathway to the future not a bridge to the past'

# Clinton train ride blows the whistle on Dole tax plan

PRESIDENT Clinton yesterday embarked on a four-day train journey to the Democratic convention in Chicago declaring that "America is back

. The country was far stronger than it was four years ago, insisted Mr Clinton, and it was he who had the vision to lead America into the next millennium while Bob Dole would take the country back to the fiscally-irresponsible 1980s. The public should not be deceived by the Republican party's attempts to conceal its

A Newsweek poll gave the President a seven-point lead over Mr Dole. His campaign strategists are hoping for a "hounce" from the convention which opens tonight — that will leave him in an almost unassailable position to become only the third Democratic president this century to win a second term.

I'm very pleased that America's back on track ... This country, compared to four years ago. is in much better shape." Mr Clinton claimed in a deliberate echo of Ronald Reagan's 1980 strategy of asking voters whether they felt better off after four years of President Carter.

Commenting on Mr Dole's plan to cut taxes by \$548 billion (£355 billion) over the next six years. Mr Clinton said this would wreck the country's economic recovery by exploding the deficit and driving up interest rates. "We've been there before," he said. It was a movement to the past, not to the future"

At the Republicans' recent convention in San Diego, Mr Dole, who is 73, offered himself as a "bridge" back to the traditional values that made America great. The 50-yearold President eagerly accepted that generation challenge, arguing that "we should revere the past ... but we've got to build a pathway to the future. Our sole concern ought to be what's this country going to look like when we start the 21st

century?" He also took sharp issue with his opponent's jibe at his wife, Hillary. Referring to Mrs Clinton's book on children. It Takes a Village. Mr Dole told his convention that it took a family to raise a child, not some left-wing collective.

Mr Clinton recalled how Mr Dole's small hometown of Russell, Kansas, provided the financial and moral support that enabled him to recover from his war wounds. "How many times has he told the story about the people caring for him in the hospital and how this country invested in his health care?" Mr Clinton asked. "How many times has he talked about how he went back home ... and everybody worked to make him whole

Vice-President Al Gore

at a Chicago rally with

weakened America. Mr Clinton acknowledged he would face criticism in Chicago for signing a Republican welfare reform bill last week that ends a 60-year guarantee of federal aid for the poor. But he accused the Republicans of stifling dissent at their convention in a concerted effort to hoodwink voters. In San Diego they presented a moderate and unified image because they basically closeted away their most powerful leader, Speaker Gingrich. They didn't talk two years, the Dole-Gingrich record. They never even men-

> America. Mr Clinton promised to spell out his vision for the 21st century and exactly how he intended to achieve it in a second term when he finally arrives in the convention hall

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campaign against his wife, said Mr Clinton, but "she has held up well" under attacks. In

an interview in the Chicago Tribune, Mr Clinton said he

was not surprised by Republi-

cans' indirect criticism at their

convention. "It has been part of their political strategy for

Mr Dole was making a

campaign appearance in sub-

urban Chicago later yesterday

at which he planned to an-

nounce a new anti-drug initia-

tive and to accuse Mr Clinton

of neglecting the war on drugs. This was intended to

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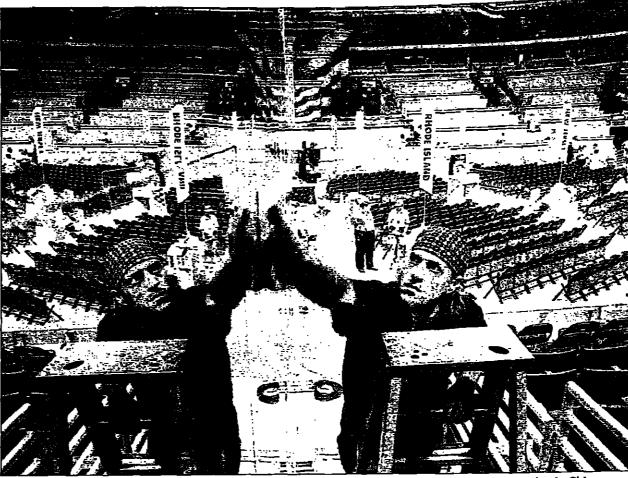
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on Thursday evening.
Until then he intends to hog the limelight by announcing new initiatives from his train, the "21st Century Express". Over the weekend he called for a registry to keep track of sex offenders in all 50 states.

Anthony Howard, page 16 Leading article, page 17



# Democrats in search of a plot

The Democratic conven tion opening in Chica-go tonight has a cast of ands, but no plot. President Clinton's re-nomination

is a foregone conclusion. So is Vice-President Al Gore's. The only remotely divisive issue is welfare reform, but that is meagre fare for the legions of journalists gathered in the Windy City. This year the organisers seriously considered shortening the convention from four days to three, but had to abandon the idea because too many party bigwigs wanted their turn at the podium.

The Democrats face another big problem as they search for ways to dissuade millions of television viewers from switching off. They lack star turns. The Rev Jesse Jackson is no match for Colin Powell, who electrified the Republican convention in San Diego. Hillary Clinton can scarcely outdo Elizabeth brilliant impersonation of Oprah Winfrey. The Republicans produced Nancy Reagan and former Presidents Ford and Bush, but

CHICAGO NOTEBOOK Jimmy Carter is spurning Chicago, leaving his rather dreary Vice-President, Walter

Mondale, as the Democrats' only elder statesman. The organisers have found two ways round this problem. One is to beam in frequent pictures of the party's only real star, President Clinton, as he approaches Chicago by train. The other is to purloin the one big name the Republicans edited out of their script. Newt Gingrich, the deeply unpopular Speaker, will doubtless feature in almost

every speech. President Clinton, who published last week a tome of rehashed speeches entitled Between Hope and History. suddenly faces competition for the title of the year's most boring author. Bob Dole, his Republican challenger, will produce next week Trusting the People, an account of his economic plan that seems equally unlikely to make the bestseller lists.

Mr. Dole, in the meantime,

made a mischievous campaign appearance in a Chicago suburb yesterday, having foiled a plan to stop him landing at either of this overwhelmingly Democratic city's airports. On Friday, a senior Dole aide saw Richard Daley. Chicago's Mayor, being interviewed on CNN. He immediately telephoned CNN's deputy political director, who fed a question into the inter-viewer's earpiece. Why was the Dole aircraft being denied claiming "Minds are like parachutes: they only function landing permission, the Mayor was asked. Mr Daley was when open" or "Be kind to Mother Nature - Legalise the taken aback and within 20 minutes of the programme Sacred Weed".

The 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago was one of the counterculture's finest hours. Tens of thousands of hippies massed in Grant Park, on the shores of Lake Michigan, to protest against the Vietnam war and ended up fighting pitched battles with the police.

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Over the weekend the last sorry remnants of that onceereal movement returned to Grant Park, There were per haps 100 in total: bearded. cadaverous middle-aged men with tie-dyed shirts and greying pony-tails, bra-less and barefooted women with long cotton skirts, ankle bracelets and beaded hair all dancing to the beat of bongo drums. A small cluster of tents sold joss sticks, hoo-kahs, hemp jewellery, instructions for growing magic mushrooms and badges pro-

These human relics posed no threat whatsoever, but the authorities were taking no chances. In 1968, the demonstrators waving Viet Cong flags swarmed over the near by statue of John Logan, a civil war general, on his horse. This year the horse's legs have been plastered with mechan-

#### Jury has tobacco giants gasping with relief

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE American tobacco industry, battered by legal actions and government regulations, has won a closely watched case brought by the family of a smoker who died of lung

A jury in Indianapolis ruled on Friday night that the family of Richard Rogers, who died aged 52 after smoking two or three packs a day for 20 years, could not recover damages from the cigarette makers. The case was regarded on Wall Street as a bell-wether of jurors attitudes in the wake of the decision in Florida on August 9 to award \$750,000 (£485,000) in damages to a smoker who developed lung

The latest verdict came as a relief to the tobacco industry on the very day that President Bill Clinton announced sweeping rules to curb cigarette sales to children. Last week, Arizona, Kansas and Michigan had joined almost a dozen other states in suing the cigarette makers to recover the cost healthcare for smokingrelated illnesses.

In the Indianapolis case, Mr Rogers' family claimed that the cigarettes he smoked were an unreasonably dangerous product sold by companies that had failed to let their customers know of the risks.

The defendants included Philip Morris, R. J. Reynolds, Brown & Williamson and the Liggett Group.

The jury found that the claim fell under a provision of Indiana law that bars damages if a plaintiff is more than 50 per cent responsible. "We felt that Richard Rogers bore a greater responsibility for the conditions that caused his death than did the actions of the defendants," David Ander-

son, the jury foreman, said. 🛚 💉 Lawyers for the cigarette makers said the case showed that there was no groundswell of opinion in US courts in favour of compensating smokers. In the 1,020 actions brought against them in America since 1954, they have yet to pay a cent in damages.

MARTIN FLETCHER | William Rees-Mogg, page 16



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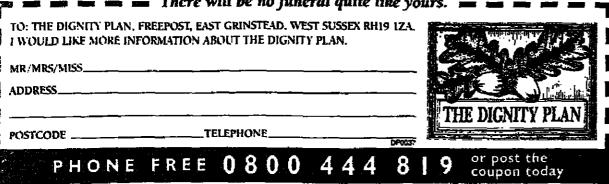
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# NOTES SUMMARY

#### TWA bomb suspicion increases

New York: The reported finding of nitro-glycerine traces on the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 strengthened fears that a bomb brought the aircraft down (James Bone writes).

The New York Daily News said nitro-glycerine was found on debris from the same area of the right side of the plane as the residue of the high-explothe FBI's crime laboratory. The amazing thing about that is that nitro-glycerine is water soluble," an official was quoted as saying.

#### Ukraine marks independence

Kiev: Millions of Ukrainians took to the streets of Kiev and other cities for a weekend of concerts, parades and ceremo nies marking the country's fifth year of independence (Lesia Rudakewych writes). But for most the festivities were only a short reprieve from a hard life. The young and old especially have been hit by an economic crisis accompanying reforms.

#### Twelve killed in boat mutiny

Scoul: The south Korean captain of a fishing boat and II other seamen have been killed in an apparent mutiny in the South Pacific by Chinese crew members. Korean police said. The mutineers, ethnic Koreans from China, apparently revolted over harsh working conditions. The bodies were dumped overboard. (Reuter)

#### Afghan base falls to guerrillas

Kabul: The Afghan Govern-ment confirmed the fall of the strategic Spena Shiga base. near the Pakistani border, which was controlled by the Hezb-i-Islami faction loyal to Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the Prime Minister, to the rival Taleban Islamic militia. (AFP)

# Rachel, Nevada, capital of the intergalactic federation

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN RACHEL, NEVADA can't do it while we're fighting

IN THE UFO capital of the world there is no disagreement about whether or not alien spacecraft exist nearby, merely about what the Pentagon is doing with them. A dozen or so miles from the

US Government's most secret military testing site in the bleak desert of central Nevada. the psychic and the merely paranoid gathered at the weekend to demand that the authorities own up about the flying saucers they have, apparently, been "reverse engincering" since the 1940s.

"We are big boys, and we can handle this," said Don Suttle, the diehard "ufologist" who organised the meeting almost within binocular range of the base on Groom Dry Lake, known to enthusiasts as Area 51, "Our Government is treating us like children. We could be in danger of invasion and we ought to know about it," he said.

Dr Barbie Taylor, wideeyed and purple-clad, was less confrontational. "We need to raise our consciousness enough to come into the intergalactic federation, but we

each other," she said. For the people of Rachel, aliens are real, imminent and very good for business. This onely scattering of mobile homes survived until recently on a trickle of visitors to the aptly named Little A-Le-Inn. its only motel. Most were UFO

believers who frequently reported sightings at a famous black mail-box 20 miles down the road. Some were conspiracy theorists hoping to photograph Area 51 installaions from a vantage point known as Freedom Ridge. A lew came out of morbid curiosity to be close to the vast Nellis Nuclear Test Site of which Groom Lake is a part. Yesterday's gathering, some

300 strong, confirmed the town's rise to dominance of the global UFO industry. The release of Independence Day. which depicts aliens captured in New Mexico in 1947 and stored in a vault in Area 51. has turned a stream of visitors

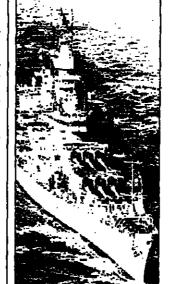
The Little A-Le-Inn is fully hooked for most of the summer. Marcus Pizzuti, a "criminologist-artist", is selling alien statuettes as fast as he can great possibility of alien abuction." he said solemnly.

Equally solemnly, Meisha A Johnstone declared that she was part of a hybrid programme". Abducted by aliens three years ago, she was gone from this Earth for an hour and 20 minutes and returned with extraterrestrial implants in her legs. She was later impregnated by aliens and now makes regular visits to her hybrid child on another. "brown", planet, probably in the constellation of Orion. When on terra firma, she runs support groups for fellow abductees in Las Vegas,

The closest thing in Rachel to an objective source on Area 51 is Glenn Campbell. A selfappointed watchdog over gov-ernment ethical and financial misdeeds, he calls Groom Dry Lake "our own little pocket of communism", but dismisses talk of UFOs. Leaving his caravan, this reporter was briefly alarmed by a bright white disk in the night sky. It

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#### Hawaii wins Missouri battle



Missouri: attraction for

Pearl Harbor tourists

By GILES WHITTELL

THE biggest battleship built for the American Navy is to be given a permament resting place in Hawaii as a "Statue of Liberty of the West".
The USS Missouri, which

erved in the Second World War and 46 years later in the Gulf conflict, will be monred as a memorial and tourist attraction in Honolulu's Pearl Harbor, John Dalton, the Navy Secretary, has

His decision ends a fierce contest between four western ports with illustrious naval histories for the prestige and tourist revenue that will accrue to the host of Mighty Mo. San Francisco, Long Beach and the Bremerton naval shippard near Seattle had vied for the honour of providing the final mooring for the ship, which may be best-

known to younger genera-tions as the setting for the thriller. Under Siege

Nine floors high and 887 ft long, the Missouri will retire to the stretch of water where she was first deployed as flagship of the US Pacific Fleet. It was on the Missouri's teak foredeck that General Douglas MacArthur received the Japanese surrender on September 2 1945.

A brass plaque marking where the bloodiest war in history ended was the site of 2 ceremony attended by 12.000 veterans from both sides of the Pacific on the 50th anniversary of the capitulation last year. Only four years earlier. the Missouri's 16-inch howitzers, the largest ever installed on an American vessel, had pounded Iraqi emplacements

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# Why we need to reward invention

Anjana Ahuja talks to two British inventors about the obstacles to turning good ideas into profit



Inventive genius may lie beneath unremarkable school grades

rightful, shocking, dreadful and disgraceful. The adjectives crop up continuously as Sir Christopher Cockerell, inventor of the hovercraft, talks about the struggles he encountered as a young technical whiz. He used similar words in a letter to The Times last week to describe how Frank Whittle, inventor of the jet engine, was ignored by the Establishment of the time.

Now 86 and frail. Sir Christopher lives in a marvellously cluttered 'People pinkwashed house overlooking the sea in Hythe, near Southampthink there ton. From his fading is nothing blue armehair in the front room, where he left to insits to ease the pain in his hip, he can watch vent, but the comings and goings of ships. "I see them arriving, laden to the sky with imports," he there is' says. "Then I see them

going out again only three-quarters full with exports. Just by looking out of this window. I can see what the Chancellor of the Exchequer is going to know in a month."

If this distinguished inventor is to be believed. Britain is in a dismal state when it comes to innovation. Competitors such as Japan and Germany are striding ahead and as a result we are sliding into the red. One of the main reasons, he says, is the appalling way that British inventors are treated. He should know - when Britain argued with America over infringement of the hovercraft patent, America paid bright young things from pursuing more than \$6 million to settle the such careers: "People think that to

claim. Sir Christopher did not see a cent of it.

He had relinquished his rights to the British Technology Group for £150,000; its forerunner, the National Research Development Corporation, had provided him and his

Giving up rights to a lifetime's work and its spin-offs was just one of the sacrifices that young inventors of his era had to make. As an

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El0 each. Some of them, he says, were "terribly valuable". But the resentment was eased by the knowledge that his work was for the public good. "I had a joily

good education and people like me thought it was a duty to produce something useful for mankind. That seems to have disappeared." He thinks the education system fails innovators who, like him, may not have been brilliant in an

family with a living. employee of Hovercraft

in the Fifties, he was paid an annual salary of £4,000 for six years. He recalls: "I didn't get a pay rise, or a pension. It's shocking, isn't it?" Before developing the hovercraft, for which he was awarded 56 patents. Sir Christopher, who read engineering at Cambridge University. worked for Marconi. His work merited 36 patents, for which he was paid just

Sir Christopher Cockerell, inventor of the hovercraft, gave up the patent rights of a lifetime's work, believing it was for the public good be educated you have to know the classics. And if you want to earn technological age." money you go into law and accountancy. This country pro-duces half-educated people who academic sense. He adds that the low esteem, and salaries, granted to can't talk to each other. It produces engineers and scientists deter engineers who are quite unsuitable

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His contempt for the conventions of academic life linger: Sir Christopher speaks with pride of his 1967 knighthood and his five meetings with the Queen, but cannot recall for positions of influence, and when he was made a Fellow of the managers who can do no better Royal Society, one of the most

prestigious accolades in British

This view, that inventive genius might lie hidden under the veneer of unremarkable school grades, finds sympathy with Trevor Baylis, inventor of the clockwork radio and BBC Designer of the Year. He describes himself as an 11-plus

failure, a B-stream pupil. Yet his idea promises to bring cheap

communication to the Third World. Convention is the damnation of progress," says Mr Baylis. "If your go down just one corridor of thinking, you never get to see what's in the side rooms."

He has used his award and

the BBC science programme QED - to fight for inventors. Although he would rather have set up shop in Britain, Mr Baylis had to go to South Africa to develop and manufacture his BayGen Freeplay radio, which is now sold in Harrods.

In collaboration with Professor Joshua Silver, from New College, Oxford, Mr Baylis plans to set up a National Academy of Invention and is discussing the idea with aides of the Prince of Wales.

The sudden interest has even led to what is thought to be the first accredited course in invention, which will start next month at Richmond-upon-Thames College in southwest London. Conceived and run by Bill Harding, and approved by the Institute of Patentees and Inventors, the 25-week course will teach the history of invention, how it has benefited society and how to deal with the business side of developing new ideas. One of the greatest concerns for fledgeling inventors is how to proceed when it comes to patents. money and the law. The course will provide a secure environment where inventors can seek advice without getting their ideas pinched.

ne obvious question is, where does the Department of Trade and In-dustry fit in? Sir Christopher and Mr Baylis are united in their belief that it is ineffectual. Sir Christopher's face drops at the mention of the DTI: "If you went there you would be given reams of regulations written by civil servants. Of course you don't want an utterly easy way for inventors - we'd be smothered with failures." If his mailbag is anything to go by, there are lots of inventors with more optimism than talent.

Mr Baylis says that the department's "Smart" awards for innovation inevitably mean that clever ideas go to the wall. "For every innovation that gets an award, another nine don't, he says.

Meanwhile, for the good of your bank balance and the country, if you have a good idea don't sit on it. He says: "There's an invention in all of us but most people think that someone else must have thought of it first. They are the best ones. If you don't do anything about it, you will regret it." Sir Christopher is more contem-

plative. Perhaps because of his age and experience, he regards our approach to inventing as a serious setback for the whole country. Looking out of his window at the ships, he says softly: "This really is a terrible problem, you know. People think there aren't any more inventions to invent, but there are."

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#### A deep-sea microbe may yield clues to the origin of life on Earth

A STRANGE organism found living in extreme conditions at the bottom of the sea has turned out to have a surprising amount in common with human beings. Though a bacterium, this

microbe is more closely related to higher species such as plants, animals and man than it is to today's bacteria. This is remarkable because it comes from nearly 10,000 feet down in the Pacific Ocean and grows in a hydrothermal vent where heat from the Earth's interior emerges and heats the sea to close to boiling. The organism was collect-

ed in 1982 by the submarine Alvin, which stretched out an arm and grabbed a mat of bacteria growing in a thermal vent. Among the bacteria was one that was given the name Methanococcus jannaschii, after Holger Jannasch, the leader of the expedition. It grows without oxygen and generates energy by converting carbon dioxide and hydrogen to methane. According to Craig Venter

of the Institute for Genomic Research: "It's like something out of science fiction. Not so long ago, nobody would have believed you if you had told them that such

Germs that time forgot

organisms existed on Earth". M jannaschii lives at temperatures of up to 94C, high enough to sterilise all normal bacteria, and pressures of 200 atmospheres. Yet the analysis of its genome the complete set of the organ-

ism's genes by Dr Venter and others shows that it has unexpected parallels



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with higher life forms. The discovery comes as a splendid vindication for Dr Carl Woese of the University of Illinois, a co-author with Dr Venter of a paper describing the organism's genome in the current issue of Science. Twenty years ago he suggested that bacteria of this type are a distinct form

the prokaryotes

ria and bluegreen algae) or the eukaryotes (today's higher species, including man). This group is now called archaebacteria, or archaea for short The genome does indeed

show that M *jannaschii* is a different kind of organism. It contains 1,682 genes on one large chromosome and another 66 on two smaller ones. The overlap with two modern hacteria which have been sequenced is small. per cent for

and 17 per cent for Mycoplasma genitalum. So archaea do differ tre-

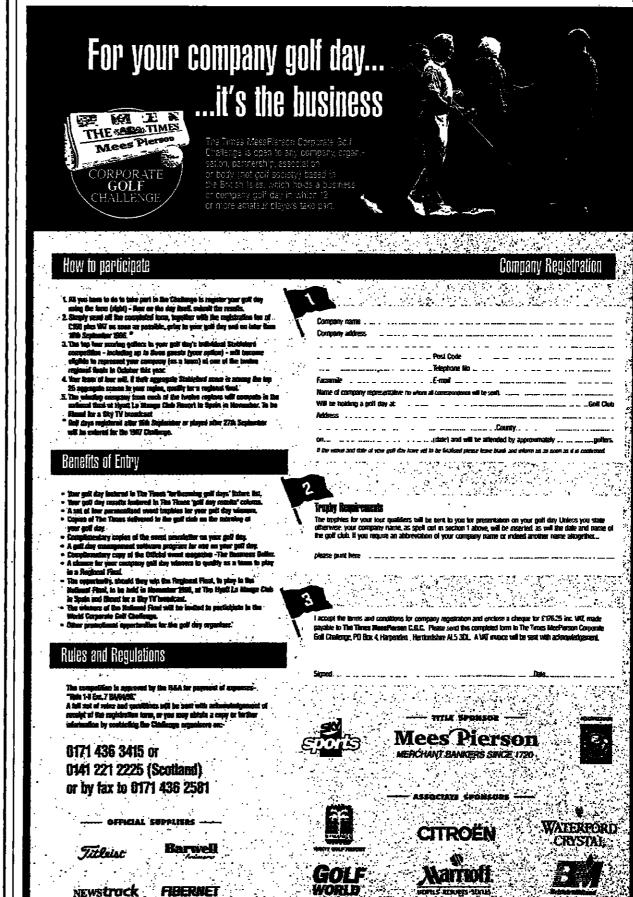
mendously from ordinary bacteria. More surprising is the fact that the genes that control the organism's DNA information system are close to those of eukaryotes such as yeast. "The data confirm what we've long suspected, that the archaea are related to us, to the eukaryotes," says Dr Woese. "They are descendents of the microorganisms that gave rise to the eukaryotic cell billions of

years ago." The extreme conditions in which M jannaschii thrives suggests it may have evolved elsewhere in the Universe. splashed down like the meteorite from Mars, and salted the oceans with the beginnings of life. The beauty of the organism is that it is able to thrive on inorganic materials such as carbon dioxide and ammonia, and so fills the oceans with the nutrients needed by other life forms.

The US space agency Nasa is now making plans to search for similar organisms on Mars and on Jupiter's moon Europa. And the US Department of Energy. which sponsored the genome work, hopes that M Haemophilus influenzae, jannaschii might provide a new way of making methane natural gas. This really is an organism for all seasons.

quarry workshop, not a campsite, and that no traces of bone, charcoal or any organic material were found from which carbon dates could be calculated. The objects have therefore been dated by reference to the geological strata in which they were found.

in 1990 by Dr Chlachula, then a graduate student. 20 of the limestone tools. ancient trees, around Edbeen close, people could have survived in the area. Dr Bryan says.



#### Mammoth challenge



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TWO Japanese researchers want to recreate the hairy mammoth using methods reminiscent of Michael Crichton's novel Jurassic Park

Dr Kazufumi Goto and Dr Shoji Okutsu, of Kagoshima University, are in Siberia to discuss their project with Russian scientists in Yakutsk, who regularly dig well-preserved mammoths from the permafrost. The plan, Dr Goto told Kyodo News before he left, is to try to find preserved DNA in one of these creatures, and use it to fertilise a modernday elephant egg.

The fertilised egg would be brought to term in an elephant to produce what

would amount to a mammoth-elephant cross. Over several generations of crosses, a creature close to the ancient mammoth could be recreated, Dr Goto believes.

The project faces near-insuperable odds. To make it work, the Japanese scientists would need perfectly preserved DNA, and that seems very unlikely. So far only tiny and very degraded samples of DNA have been extracted from ancient speci-

Only DNA from mammoth sperm would do as other cells are not "totiputent" - that is, they cannot develop into all the organs of the body. Even if those two conditions were met, mammoth sperm may not be able to fertilise clephant eggs. "We don't know until we

try it." said an undaunted Dr Goto. "If we are successful. we may be able to revive other extinct species using

#### The ice man cometh



TWO Canadian archaeologists have uncovered evidence which they shows that North America was occu-

years ago. 10,000 years earlier than previously believed. Stone tools discovered on the banks of the Bow River. west of Calgary, include scrapers, axes, and smaller tools used for carving wood. say Alan Bryan. Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at the University of Alberta. and his colleague Professor

pied by man some 21,000

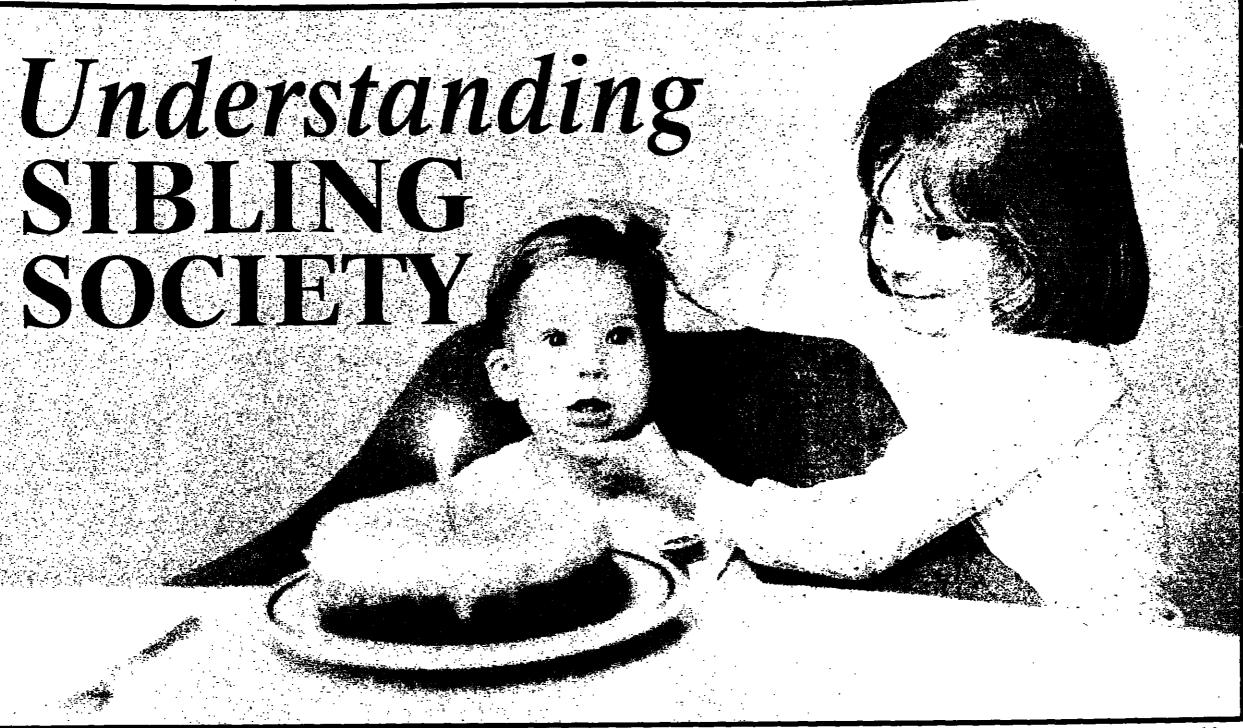
university. Dr Bryan believes that the tools were used by people living in the area just before ice advanced from the north

Jiri Chlachula, also at the

in the last glacial maximum, when glaciers and ice-caps stretched much further south than they do today. He says that the site was a

The first finds were made This year, a team from the university found more than lying at the same level as organic remains, including monton. These have been carbon dated to 21,000 years ago. At the time, although the advancing ice must have

Day one of a new series: Quentin Letts on the significance of birth order; Victoria Gillick



A new theory proposes that the seeds of revolution are sown in the baby of the family. The youngest brother or sister almost always tries to create an individual niche for itself and naturally rocks the boat of convention in so doing

f Frank Sulloway, an American scientist, is to believed. Prince Edward should be Johnny Rebel. The reason? The Prince, for all his well creased shirts and admirable selfrestraint, is the youngest member of the family, so by grace of that birth order he should be a radical.

Sulloway has produced a welter of scientific statistics and case studies to show that the baby of the family is likely to be the most iconoclastic.

The quiet-spoken Bostonpased scientific historian has been working on his theory for 26 years and researched the backgrounds of 6,000 people connected to scientific and social revolutionary movements since the Middle Ages.

The people prepared to think the unthinkable and actually achieve those vital steps to discovery, he found, were almost always "lastborns", the youngest members of their respective families.

"First-borns", by contrast, were stick-in-the-muds, conservative, happy to inherit their parents' views and let the mud float by. Could that be the Prince of Wales?

Sulloway, too, is the youngest of three children - which may tell us that the baby of the family can also be a hard worker. The fruit of his painstaking research, which has already attracted attention in the United States, is published shortly in Born To Rebel. In the book he argues that the radicalism of younger children is merely part of the

Quentin Letts reports from New York on a theory that first-born children are likely to be conservative while last-borns tend to be rebels

#### THE ROOTS OF REBELLION

Darwinian process of selfprotection. The lower you come in the family batting order, the more you need to adapt to flourish.

It is a tract which will be read with fascination by any parent. When you look at your children and consider their individual characters - and how different children tical parentage can

be - you will be left wondering. 'Birth You may also be astonished by the order is a lack of importance Sulloway gives to thousand traditional worries such as class. times more wealth and health. He argues that they play a far less important vital role in the than class' determination of a

child's character than inbred determination to survive and the need to stand out.

The psychologist Kevin Leman, author of The Birth Order Book. reckoned that first-borns are perfectionists: organised. Middle children are peace-makers, he said, while the youngest children

may be charming (clowning to get attention) but can also be showy and likely to shift blame to others. Toni Falbo, another expert, has argued that family size, wealth and poverty are much more powerful influences on a child's

personality than birth order. Sulloway, of the Massachutute of Technology

disagrees. He studied the people who immersed themselves in the debate about Darwinism in the last century. A majority of those who accepted the revolutionary idea, he noticed, were late-born children. Darwin, too, was a fourth generation youngest-born.

That other revolutionary, the philosophet and father Benjamin American founding Franklin, was a seventh-generation youngest-born. Here is proof, perhaps, that the effect can accrue. Are youngest-born children of youngest-born children likely to be even more radical? "Yes," says Sulloway.

He argues that the youngest

pared to accept fresh ideas. It is true on all levels, from the basic root of temperament to smaller things such as choice of sport. "If an older child is good at cricket," he says, using an English example, "then the younger is likely to concen-trate on rugby to find his own

"However, siblings will at first try to see if they can best their brothers and sisters at the same sports. To do so is a great triumph. But if that does not work, they will switch to fresh areas, to try to find a speciality of their own."

As in sport, so in academic subjects at school, in personfind their own territory. Their animal, or Darwinian, instincts tell them so. The behaviour of siblings, argues Sulloway, is nothing more or less than "a grab bag of strategy to get out of childhood alive".

He adds: "The family is a

collection of niches, each person on the birth order having a niche. When it comes to sib lings' differences, birth order is a thousand times more important than social class." Parents should not necessarily expect their children to flourish in the same schools, nor should society expect one sibling to excel at an activity in which his brothers have done well. Soccer's Neville brothers and the cricketing Chappell brothers of Australia were clearly exceptions to the rule.

He appears less convincing in his arguments when it comes to twins. How come they can be so similar? He also hit a minor snag when he noticed that a large number of the most prominent people in the French Revolution were first-born sons. Sulloway argues in his defence that younger siblings were often excluded from the political process in the France of that

His argument may help to explain the heady success of the British Empire. While first sons usually stayed at home to look after the estate, the second sons of wealthy families in the past couple of centuries often went off to the colonics. Even without Darwinism, it

A man with nothing to return home for naturally made a more determined stab of things in a foreign land and tried to acquire his own status and wealth. Add to this the ism theory and you have an explosive mixture.

he rise in stepchil-dren and half-siblings has clouded the waters, but first-born children commonly inherit their parents' political views and attitudes. If the parents are classic liberals, this can mean that a later-born radical will be radically right-wing. The equation that says that

birth order equals radiculism sometimes works to a linear order, but at other times each sibling, as he or she develops. will react in a radical way to the sibling above. This can

create a "zigzag" pattern in family attitudes. Child one, for instance, will be a rightwinger like his parents. Child two will decide he needs to stand out, so will be left-wing. Along comes child three, who takes a look at the niches already occupied, and decides to vote for Paddy Ashdown.

The people to feel sorry for. children of established revolutionaries. "If you are Robespierre's son, how on earth do

says Sulloway. He expects his book to be pasted by left-wing scholars (who want everyone to be equal and so hate any argument that our fates are preordained) and urges parents not to seek to change their children's personalities.

principles with ruthlessness."

expect your children to be as different from one another as anything else in nature. We, in fact, have little common influence over children. We should celebrate the diversity of life

between birth orders, he claims. "is as marked as the difference between males and To conclude, what of

Sulloway's own family? "We were New England rebels," he says. Frank was the youngest of three sons. The first has become a "Southern redneck", which appears at first to throw the theory, until one learns that he had learning difficulties. The second son, expert at tennis, has emigrated from America to Switzerland -about as radical a thing an American can do," as Sulloway notes: "No one goes to live in Switzerland."

Then along came Frank. He played tennis for a while and tried to better his sibling, but failed and so took up crosscountry running. "Then I took up the niche which had not been occupied in my family," he says. "I became an academic."

He concludes: "Natural selection will always seek the most diverse forms. Siblings will go out of their way to be



"I will go through life with somebody always one step ahead, somebody I will forever be trying to impress"

Then my brother was a lithe, handsome, sporting genius aged 17: when doe-eyed, nectarine-skinned girls the same age were desperate to run their fingers through his unruly curls, when he could drive and had access to a car, when a world of pubs and parties and staying up all night had just opened its wondrous doors - he spent his evenings watching Dempsey and Makepeace with his 14year-old sister because his parents said she was too young to be left alone.

Fourteen! Most girls are living on benefit in a high-rise flat by then. Irritating for him. I grant you, but what about me? That humiliation is in me still. Any night I find myself at home with nothing to do, it descends: "Poor Toria. just a rubbish kid with no friends, a plump little obstacle to the concept of social relations." When people say they wish they could be 14 again. I doubt that's what they mean.

It was about that time that I started writing a newspaper column. I don't have much truck with this new theory that last-born children are pushier than their older siblings - conversely, by 16 I had shoved my way on to Wogan and sat on his sofa arguing about capital punishment with Jason Donovan. That is probably not the best way to make those much-needed friends.

They didn't come much pushier than me, when I was a teenager, I wrote a weekly column. I went on political marches, I was constantly sent out of lessons for being annoying. My older brother, meanwhile, was laid-back, played a lot of cricket and worked in a Ms Pushy proves the point

THE LITTLE SISTER

bar. Was this because of our relative ages? I suspect not. It was more to do with one of us being more like our father. But then I once read that girls deliberately take after their fathers so that they won't be left exposed on a rock to die for not being a boy. Nothing just happens any more, does it?

These surveys are like horoscopes: they're bound to suit some people, so those people become believers.

One of the key lenets of this new theory is that younger children are less conformist. It may be a little peculiar to start writing a column at 14, but few people looking at my family would be flabbergasted to see that I have ended up a journalist. And when I flew the nest my feet most have got tangled in the twigs, because I still speak to my parents every day and see them about twice a week - hardly the radical kid

vho smashed out of the mould, Part of being the younger child. particularly a sister, is that you look up to the older one immensely. Giles was the only teenage boy I really knew at

the time when I thought teenage boys were the most glamorous and miraculous things there could possibly be.

By the time I realised that they are really rather damp, grubby individuals and best avoided, he was a man in his twenties, with all the attendant wonder and mystery that brought. And so it will always be there I shall sit, just a daffy young thing of 77, as the mature and clegant Giles sits with his friends in the old folk's home and I skulk outside wondering what the grown-ups are talking about and wishing I was cool

rnough to be allowed in. I will go through life with somebody always one step ahead, somebody could never overtake, somebody I will forever be trying to impress. This is a comfort rather than a cause of rivalry.

n older brother is somebody in whose achievements you take pride without jealousy or angst. From the start of this article, I've been showing off about him. Besides, I was always the more romantic one about fraternal relations. Holden and Phoebe from Catcher in the Rye, Tom and Maggie from Mill on the Floss. danced constantly in my imagination. But then that would be easier for me. If, instead of "clasping their little hands in love and roaming the daisied fields

together". Tom and Maggie had clasped their little fists in irritation and roamed the living room because Tom had to habysit, he might not have idolised his pushy little sister so much.

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on large families; Victoria Coren and Barbara Castle on the benefits of being the last-born

Children need company

IN PRAISE OF BIG FAMILIES

arly in 1972 our trio of tiny tots was transformed overnight to a quintet: the rwins had arrived. We now had five children under five, making merry all over. I gazed at the sagging washing line and felt more like Polly Garter every minute. Would nothing ever grow in my garden, only washing? And babies.

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Our first baby had been easy enough and seemed to enjoy his brief spell as an only child, playing quietly by him-self with the paint-puts and tools in his father's print studio. Yet ask an only child to name their favourite play-things, and as like as not they will say Tother children".

I am still terribly glad that I didn't "stop at one" (as the Planned Parenthood leaflet told me Lought). Nor at two. In my experience a "pigeon pair" is just about the most exhausting number of all, with half one's life spent prising the bickering twosome apart. Of course, a parent is forever striving to turn this

raw material of a child's basic instincts into spun gold — instilling in them the virtues of fair play and forglad that I bearance as when one teaches the eldidn't stop der child to share his precious posat one. sessions, and persuades the younger one to hand back the tufts of hair she

Nor at two has just plucked from the older one's scalp.

It is an uphill struggle but infinitely more beneficial to icie children, in the long run, than the alternative route taken by so many of my contemporaries. Seeking to minimise any possibility of friction between their two offspring they settled for a kind of sibling apartheid: supplying each child with its own separate stock of toys. its own separate bedroom and television set, and even feeding them at separate mealtimes. With their paths so rarely crossing during their childhood, is it any wonder that the siblings arrive in their mid-teens neither knowing nor particularly caring much about each other. the sum total of their relationship indifference?

A child really does need at least a couple of siblings in sparks off better role-playing

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games. Better mischief too. With a third party always on hand to confide in, commiserate with or heap all the blame upon, quarrely become self-healing.

Mother gets to know what's going on, too. It is so much easier to teach the rudiments of social behaviour to a whole gaggle of children, as for example at mealtimes; with three or more pairs of elbows. of varying sizes, moving in unison in a confined space, the need for good table manners becomes plain good sense.

When the twins made their appearance I was warned that they could be the cause of sibling rivalries. Instead they were a source of endless amusement to the three others. the two older ones immediately assuming the roles of guardians-cum-court jesters to the new babies. They were almost beside themselves with proud delight the day I asked them to help me to feed them.

Sitting side by side on the sofa, cushions on their laps, the two of them clasped a twin each I am still firmly in their arms and plied terribly them expertly with

the bottles of buby milk. Meanwhile. their two-year-old sister stood watching the proceedings with rapt attention and not the least hint of jealousy. As for the twins themselves, having spent the nine

months of their pre-born lives sleeping, waking and rollick-ing together, it was only natural that they continued to love one another dearly after their birth. It made my heart ache to see them sleeping peacefully end to end in their cradle, and, later on, in their cot, their tiny toes comfortingly entwined with each other's. Known familiarly as "the

twinnies", there was nevertheless no doubt about their very different personalities. They may have looked fairly similar as babies, but the necessity of wearing their older siblings' downs ensured that none of us had any problem telling them apart. I mentioned "television" ear-

lier on and, like Roald Dahl, I loathe the "idiot thing" and agree with him that it is an unmitigated disaster so far as children are concerned. "It rots the senses in the head! It



The Gillick family pictured in the 1980s: so many children and always so much to do. There was no television but the youngsters had imagination and each other to play with

kills the imagination dead!" roared a Dahl character in Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

Mercifully, we never had one of these ridiculous machines in our home, and consequently the children all ten of them - had very lively imaginations indeed. and employed them every waking hour of the day, putting flesh on the bones of fantasy, as they played up hill and down dale together. In doing so, inevitably, they

came to know and like one another, to understand and forgive each other's weaknesses and to admire their achievements. Even now, as young adults, their clearest and happiest memories of childhood are of the wonderful games and secret adventures they played together in those far-off days, when the bonds of sibling friendship were forged.

Lest anyone imagines that this seeming idyll came about by pure chance, or that the heavenly harmony was never once discordant, I should perhaps mention that if our boisterous brood of cherubs had not been chivvied from dawn till dusk on the ways of self-discipline, kindness and justice, things may well have turned out very differently

And, yes, of course there were occasional outbursts of passion, which though never condoned, were sometimes wholly understandable. As, for example, when an irritable adolescent lad; exhausted after

fierce maledictions and a wellaimed boot across the bedroom, at the doublet of vounger brothers giggling uncontrollably into the small Less understandable were

a hard day's growing, hurled

the two sisters, red in tooth and claw found wrestling together over the rightful ownership of a pair of frilly knickers. Throughout all the hurly-

burly years of growing up. the boys never came to actual blows with each other. Fighting, of the vicious, unforgiving and habit-forming kind, was simply not allowed. Besides which, the children had known enough families where this sort of fraternal brutality they regarded it with disgust and contempt.

When my eldest children complained, with some justification, that I was far less strict with the little ones than I had been with them in their younger days, my stock reply was: "Well, you didn't have a whole gang of older brothers and sisters bearing down on your misdemeanours all the time. did you?

In time, the fledgelings were strong enough to fly the nest often enough!) so that our family began to shrink in size. year by year. Now there are less than half of them left, and already the youngest is steeling herself for the day when she becomes an "only child".

VICTORIA GILLICK



Barbara Castle aged two, bottom right, with brother, sister and young friends

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a UN Land Rover in Rwanda, and a family in Southampton.

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#### Your third child is your gift to the world - your adventure'

AS THE youngest of three children. I never had any doubt that I was the luckiest. My mother, a romantic. gasped excitedly when she saw wisps of red hair on her baby's head. "Your third child is your adventure — your gift to the world," she crooned.

This was a bit hard on my brother and sister, particular ly Marjorie, the eldest. She and my brother. Jimmy, had my father's big stature and almost black hair. I was petite like my mother, though she was ash blonde, so I must have inherited my red hair from further back. Being the youngest meant

that things came more easily to me. This, I am sure, is to do with the fact that my mother had already had two children and the tension of parenting had worn off. She knew how to look after a baby and did not treat me like a piece of china. Instead she could relax and enjoy me.

As the bahy of the family, I was also sheltered from domestic worries — which were normally about money - so I rarely felt burdened with responsibility. This gave me a light-hearted and carefree temperament from an early age. I was able to pursue all my favourite hobbies, such as reading and poetry. I was also frivolous, loved pretty clothes and dancing.

I strongly believe that women are born worriers and often they take their responsibilities so seriously they become too tense to perform. I THE BABY OF THE FAMILY

am sure that being sheltered from a great deal of anxiety as a child helped me later on, especially with public speak-ing. I would never call myself cocky and I was always a little nervous, but my underlying attitude remained relaxed In contrast, my sister, Mar-



Castle: sheltered

jorie, was the serious one. She had a heavy sense of duty, especially in relation to the family. She was more aware than my brother and I of the financial difficulties facing our family, which frequently led to rows. My father, though a kind man at heart, had a violent temper and could reduce my mother to tears.

Later in life, I discovered that my sister used to stand outside our parents' bedroom door in her nightie trembling when she heard them argue. She also felt she had to shield her little sister from such

I am amazed that my sister did not feel more resentment towards me when we were young. I was out having all the fun and chosen at school for public speaking competitions, while she was considered rather a swot and a blue stocking. I am very lucky that she didn't mind. Even in later life, whenever I was in an emotional crisis, I would ring my sister, pleading for her to come and comfort me. She always came. I used to wonder sometimes how I would manage if she were not there. As well as carrying the weight of family responsi-

values very seriously. She was religious and worked hard to be a high achiever academically. My father was an uncon promising intellectual. He was an adamant socialist with extremely high standards. One day he asked us what we wanted to do when we grew up. I replied that I wanted to

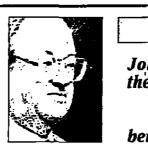
bility on her shoulders. Mar-

jorie also took our family

do well for myself. My father was furious, accusing me of being interested in nothing but money. Then. I felt like rebelling and I remember writing a defiant poem. I swore that one day I would come back rich and famous and share what I

BARBARA CASTLE

had with everyone.



#### TOMORROW.

John Mortimer reflects on the disadvantages of being an only child, while Valerie Grove detects benefits in being the eldest



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# Still dancing the tango

Bernardo Bertolucci tells Matt Wolf why his new film, Stealing Beauty, is a response to his most notorious work

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was made **9** 

fter many years spent mak-ing epic-scale films in exotic locales, and winning both Oscars and critical brickbats for them, the 56-year-old director Bernardo Bertolucci has returned to his native Italy with his new film, Stealing Beauty. To judge from the calm expression on his face, it's good to be back. "After three big movies ! was thinking of doing something small," Bertolucci says. "I wanted to tiptoe back to Italy, enter through the back door, because I didn't feel ready to do a movie about the Italian situation of the mo-

Stealing Beauty does not leave contemporary Italy unacknowledged, however, and although its Tuscan setting has a fa-miliar Merchant-Ivory ripeness, Bertolucci's treatment avoids cliche. (The startling credit sequence makes that point clear at once, as does the camerawork

of Darius Khondji, who shot Seven.) The story refers in passing to the emergence of television aerials marring an otherwise unspoilt vista: the incursion of the Berlusconi media age on a community keen to leave that world at bay.

But Bertolucci's real topic is the almost Chekhovian interplay among the expatriates gathered in Tuscany one particular summer at the home of an artist (Donal McCann) and his wife (Sinead Cusack). "They have created on that hill a kind of little Olympus for minor gods," Bertolucci says, "surrounded by a world of beauty that allows them to be protected from the roughness and vulgarity of life. That the roughness does intrude has little to do with turbulent Italian politics and every-thing to do with emotional upheaval.

Lucy Harmon, a young American played by Liv Tyler, the sensation of this year's Cannes Film Festival when Stealing Beauty was shown there, arrives from America thinking she wants sex when what she really craves is love. As the Jean Marais character tells her, stealing a line from Jean Cocteau, "there is no such thing as love, only proof of love". It is Harmon's task to learn to mediate

between the two. Beyond Chekhov, Bertolucci invokes Henry James as a chronicler of comparable rites of passage of Americans abroad. "James has all these young American girls - pioneer spirits - coming to Europe, and their contact with Europe makes them

both strong and fragile." Among those competing for Lucy's affections are McCann's avid sculptor, for whom Lucy models: Jeremy Irons as a dying playwright, and American stage actor D.W. Moffett as a visiting cad whose attentions shift from cad whose attentions shift from girlfriend Rachel Weisz once Harmon arrives.

The screenplay, by the American novelist Susan Minot, was rooted in Bertolucci's own past. "I was in Tuscany one summer many years ago. Also there was a young English girl and we were all fantasising about

whether she was a virgin, so I went back to the seed of that experience. I wanted somebody who could be parachuted there from another world a girl who, while she's waking up, awakens the others because

they are all asleep."
Unusually for
Bertolucci in recent
years, the new film is highly actor-led, which is more than

one could say for Little Buddha, with Keanu Reeves, or even The Sheltering Sky, in which John Malkovich and Debra Winger were eclipsed by the North African sun. Indeed, it is worth noting that of the nine Oscars won in 1987 by The Last Emperor the film won in every category in which it was nominated - no mention was ever made of the actors:

the scenery was star.

Casting Harmon was the pivotal challenge. With Tyler, Bertolucci says, I was fascinated by the fact that suddenly she was 13 and then she was 22 and then she was 17. That seemed to me typical of girls who have not yet found their age or their identity. I thought 'If I can catch that during the shoot, it will be fantastic that feeling of a woman in progress, of a girl becoming a woman'." (The director got an unexpected bonus when it became known that the situation of Tyler's own parentage mirrors that of her film character.)

Bertolucci's previous work. In fact, it could be seen as a response to Last Tango in Paris. "They are kind of complementary." Bertolucci admits, "but each one bears witness to the reality of when it was made. In Last Tango the boy and girl wanted to get rid of virginity because virginity was an impediment to this hunger for life and freedom. Today it is the opposite: sex is connected to death, but not in the literary sense. The myth of transgression is finished; it's much more about reconciliation."



The furore caused by Last Tango in Paris made Bernardo Bertolucci an outcast in his own country

It was Last Tango, of course, that led to Bertolucci's ambivalence towards Italy. The film was banned, its director condemned (in America, conversely, he was nominated for an Oscar for it), and he was stripped of his voting rights from 1975 to 1980. During the 1980s, he said, "there was this horrible feeling around the country so that I couldn't possibly

Tew York's Lincoln

age-stamp country, a cultural

duchy, rather than a conven-

tional arts centre. There are so

many overlapping and con-flicting bailiwicks. The Met and the New York Philhar-

monic are the grands sej-

gneurs, with a host of younger

companies also in residence from the great New York City

Ballet to a scrappy little cham-

ber music society - not to mention naff enterprises such

as Midsummer Night Swing.

which every summer transforms the plaza into an outdoor dance-hall for old people. Yet it has never had a proper international festival until now. The Lincoln Centre Festival international desired by

Festival, just concluded, has

been America's largest ever multidiscipline celebration of

the arts, with a budget of \$8.5

million. Directed by former

New York Times music critic

John Rockwell, it was an

eclectic, even eccentric event, offering everything from John Eliot Gardiner's period-instru-

ment Beethoven to Vietnamese water puppers and gospel.
The festival began with a

bizarre programme of official

Soviet music, performed by

Valery Gergiev and the Kirov Orchestra. Shostakovich's Symphony No II is not usually

considered festival fare, but

what came after was even

stranger: Prokofiev's Cantata

for the Twentieth Anniversary

of the October Revolution.

setting bombastic texts by

Marx, Lenin and Stalin to

music of a truncheon-like sub-

tlety, with thundering choral

parts and solo turns for accor-

dion and a member of the

The musical star of the festival was John Eliot Gardiner and the Orchestra Révolutionnaire et Roman-

tique, which gave a series of

Beethoven concerts. The Ninth

Symphony was a national TV

chorus who shouted slogans.

Centre has always re-

sembled a little post-

think of doing a movie there. That's why I went as far away as possible to China and Bhutan.

Still, he takes solace in the fact that Italy has embraced Stealing Beauty - the film was more warmly received there than in America, where it opened in June - and he likes its different Italian title, which translates as Dancing By Myself: "It's a

kind of declaration of independence

of this girl."

Stealing Beauty, incidentally, caused a fuss when lawyers for the Walt Disney company complained that the title should not be used because "it sounds too much like Sleeping Beauty". Bertolucci's response?"i had a good laugh." Stealing Beauty opens on Friday

In New York Jamie James reviews the inaugural Lincoln Centre Festival

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Quartet.)

light was an electrifying Missa Solemnis. The third programme was devoted to Gardiner's semi-staged recon-struction of Leonore, which he performed last week at the

Sandwiched between the two performances of Leonore. Kurt Masur led the New York Philharmonic in the opera it became: Fidelio, with Deborah Voigt and Gary Lakes. Other Philharmonic concerts included a raw, powerful per-formance of the finale of Strauss's Salome by Maria Ewing, programmed with Hindemith, and a rare oppor-

On the festival's penultimate night, the Philharmonic gave an evening of music based on Romeo and Juliet, with rich, lovely performances of excerpts from the Prokofiev ballet and Tchaikovsky's fantasy-overture. Bernstein's Symphonic Dances from West Side Story lacked the full measure of swing, though the man from Leipzig deserves credit for conducting a work



Wynton Marsalis's Sweet Release, a collaboration with choreographer Judith Jamison, was a festival premiere

known so well to this audience from the composer's own

Easily the hottest tickets of the festival were for a complete cycle of Samuel Beckett plays staged by the Gate Theatre of Dublin. The company performed all 19 in two theatres. one small and the other tiny. The London-based Theatre de Complicite's Three Lives of Lucie Cabrol also scored amajor success. Its visceral, inventive brand of epic theatre was a revelation to a city in which the stage has increasingly become the province of the minor, the quirky, and the

Dance was represented by an updated, sexed-up Cop-pélia by the Lyons Opera Ballet, choreographed by Maguy Marin. Merce Cunningham's company per-formed an innovative piece called Ocean, in which the audience surrounded the dancers, and were themselves circled by a huge orchestra. And Wynton Marsalis, the director of jazz at Lincoln Centre, collaborated with choreographer Judith Jamison of the Alvin Ailey American called Sweet Release, which

was coolly received. The final evening was billed as a gala tribute to Yehudi Menuhin, but the atmosphere in the hall was glum. There were 14 premieres of short pieces by well-known composers, all dedicated to Menuhin. who conducted the Orchestra of St Luke's. Lukas Foss, Philip Glass, Arvo Part, Steve Reich, Foday Musa Suso, John Tavener and Iannis Xenakis were among those who con-tributed snippet-like works (some adapted from existing compositions). While many might have worked if performed as part of a mixed programme, as this concert wore on the cumulative effect

BBC PROMS: Premieres, and Lulu

#### Love, death and a forest journey

Thursday's two Proms with the Prelude and Liebestod from Wagner's Tristan und Isolde, Claus Peter Flor lost no time in making his mark. He has a way of turning a phrase back on itself, of altering its character by subjecting it to a change of dynamic or delaying its resolution. It is a high-risk strategy in music like this that is already tingling with sensitive nerve-endings. But it worked, not least because the strings and wind of the BBC Symphony Orchestra were so responsive.

OPENING the first of

The same was true of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 3 in C minor, where lucid textures and cleanly executed phrasing combined to make a delightfully fresh reading. Against this orches-tral backdrop, Andreas Haefliger contributed an authoritative but always elegant solo.

Siegfried Matthus's tone poem *Der Wald* (The Forest), receiving its UK premiere, promised a soul-searching trip into the German psyche — the forest being the archetypal site of Romanticism. But anyone expecting the journey to be an exercise in Post-Modern nostalgia, accompanied by Weberian horn-calls, would have been disappointed. Such motifs did occur, but this was mostly a very lowkey, severely introspective dialogue for timpani soloist (the accomplished Heiner Herzog) and orchestra. Anything but introspective

was the item that brought the concert to a resounding close: Bruckner's Te Deum. The well-drilled chorus was that of the Philharmonia, the excellent solaists Yvonne Kenny, Catherine Wyn-Rog-ers. Thomas Randle and

The late Prom opened with the sharp, metallic col-

BBC SO/ Netherlands Wind Ensemble Albert Hall/Radio 3

ours of Messiaen's Oiseaux exoriques rendered by the pianist Peter Donohoe with the admirable Netherlands Wind Ensemble under Daniel Harding. But it was Mozart's Serenade in C minor, K388, that best demonstrated the players' facility for effecting sharp contrasts of dynamic and colour.

They could also be exquisitely refined, when they chose, as in the Andante with its overlapping voices. And the final Allegro neatly brought the two modes together: nocturnal aria and busy counterpoint with ebul-lient horns.

The outdoor spirit returned in Stravinsky's Octet: the first movement summons the atmosphere of carnival and the second even has a touch of Petrushka. All this, and the gentle rhythmic swing of the finale, was beautifully judged.

With Kevin Volans's Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments, a BBC commission receiving its UK premiere, it was back to the world of Messiaen. The opening section is impressive: hard-edged metallic sonorities and chattering woodwind play against a piano texture and rich brass sounds redolent of, say, a Tchaikovsky concerto. But the context is one of extreme rhythmic complexity and driving energy. When that energy dissipates, as it does over the course of the concerto, the shallowness of the ideas is unkindly revealed.

BARRY MILLINGTON

#### All in the ear

KEEP your ears open and your eyes shut. That was the advice offered on this page when Graham Vick's new production of Berg's Lulu opened at Glyndebourne in July. And that was doubtless exactly what many did on Friday in the privacy of their homes when Glyndebourne Festival Opera came to the Proms, and Lulu was broad-cast on Radio 3.

Even in the Albert Hall itself, the keenest pleasure was for the ear. The exquisite phrasing and chaste ecstasy of Christine Schafer's soprano in the title role circled high and clear round the dome, and was doubtless in near-perfect balance with the orchestra when heard on the radio. Andrew Davis's dedicated and invigorating recreation of the score integrated a rich palette of voices into its broader canvas with

perception and aplomb. Dialogue leapt to life. David Kuebler's tenor brought a yearning tension into the soul of Alwa; Wolfgang Schone was a chillingly eloquent Dr Schon: Kathryn Harries's Countess Ges-chwitz was austerely ardent right up to the last note of her monologue of monotones. The London Philharmonic itself came into its glorious own over-ground, as it were: the Interlude

Albert Hall/Radio 3

between scenes two and three of Act I and the Variations which precede Act III scene 2 were gripping dramas in their own right. If one opened one's eyes,

on the other hand, there were also rewards. Graham Vick's is not the most dramatically searing of productions: characters are at times under-profiled, under-moti-vated, and Matthew Richardson's semi-staging for the Proms maintained the onedimensional quasi-realism which is, paradoxically, pe-culiarly appropriate to this Expressionist work.

It was at times rather like watching a homespun morality, tightly concentrated into the tiny sloping apron stage: at others - particularly in the party scenes — like observing an Otto Dix paint-ing animated. Poor Sir Hen-Wood had a clown beat a big bass drum into his ears. and was later totally obliterated by Lulu's portrait. He. on his plinth, and one or two others besides, were interested enough in the experiment. but somewhat relieved that it was a one-night stand.

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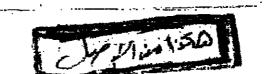
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The final scene of James MacMillan's opera: "There is throughout an air of sickly religiose Grand Guignol which one could very well do without"

# Words, words, words

he premiere of James Mac-Millan's first opera. Inés de Castro, was received with rapture in Edinburgh last week. He is a folk hero in Scottish musical circles in general and the Festival in particular, and this created a tangible atmosphere of nationalist fervour. The smallest demur, you felt. especially from someone south of the the border, might have resulted in a lynching. But by the cold light of the keyboard and behind locked doors. I venture to suggest that Ines is not exactly flawless

The fact that MacMillan composes in a Neo-Romantic idiom is no problem: that is his choice, and he does it confidently and resourcefully, though it does seem odd to compose as though not a lot has happened in Western music since, say, 1918. He admits to his admiration of Tristan, Wozzeck and Salome, and it is the last-named whose influence is felt most strongly, not to

n just over 12 hours at the

Edinburgh Festival you

could have heard three

Mozart piano concertos, three

Haydn string quartets, two

Brahms piano concertos, two

Haydn symphonies and a

cantata. And, claustrophobic

though the Viennese atmo-

sphere had become by the late-

night event, I dare say that one

or two people went through

the whole thing. The cost

and £66 per person for the four

concerts; the rewards would

No one should be too hard

on Nuccia Focile for getting

the loose pages of her copy

inextricably mixed up in her

performance of Se ti perdo with the Hanover Band. Cer-

would have been between £39

have been variable.

say blatantly. And that, apart from brief homage to Shostakovich and a sudden. infinitely dispiriting outbreak of Llovd Webber, is where MacMillan stops.

No, the real problem is the libretto, drawn (by whom? the score is vague) from John Clifford's play of the same name, successfully performed at the Traverse some years back. Ines was the Spanish mistress of Pedro, heir to the Portuguese throne, and mother of his children; they were murdered in 1355 for political reasons during a war with Spain. The persecution and death of a woman: a perfect subject for Donizetti or Puccini, but both would have sent back this recklessly verbose libretto. like Miss Adelaide's mink, whence it came, with a sharp note demanding motivation, character development, or dramatic conflict.

Nothing much happens: we know poor Ines is doomed from the start, and

tainly Sir Charles Macker-

ras, who was conducting and

who had reconstructed this

various manuscript sources,

was very understanding about

it. Having sorted the pages out

for her, he started again more

or less where they had left off.

in a Donaueschingen library

for 200 years or so, high-

quality score though it is, Se ti

perdo was lucky to get any

performance at all, let alone

one with such a stylish execu-

tion of the decorations written

by an authentically contempo-

rary hand. The interpretations

After languishing unheard

nutative Haydo cantata from

Inés de Castro Festival Theatre

of two of Havdn's Paris sym-

phonies were similarly well-

intentioned and accomplished,

one imagines, much as Haydn

have been happy to hear three

of his piano concertos (K413-5)

performed as they were in the

morning concert is another question. It is true that he

wrote those works so that they

could be performed with the

accompaniment of strings

only, if necessary. But it takes

an uncommonly imaginative

string quartet to compensate

for the loss of instrumental

colour and an uncommonly

Whether Mozart would

would have wanted.

Pacheco, is merely a pasteboard villain; there is little chance for any of them to develop given the number of subsidiary characters and narrative episodes of marginal relevance. With so many words, MacMillan only has time to illustrate, after the manner of a composer for film, rather than lead and control. The only character to develop is

so she is: the King

havers endlessly; his

adviser, the murderer

Pedro, and he goes spectacularly mad, having Pacheco gruesomely executed and Ines's five-year-old corpse exhumed and crowned. There is throughout an air of sickly religiose Grand Guignol which one could very well do without. A quartet of "ordinary people", who could also be developed. is used largely as a narrative device as hald as Britten's Blind Ballad Singer in Gloriana. This is a first draft of a libretto; it should never have been set.

Ines is extremely well performed by Scottish Opera, who commissioned it. Richard Armstrong and the orchestra give the score its head, milk it for romantic colour, yet take infinite care over balance: all the words are audible. helas. There is not much that the director Jonathan Moore can do with something so dramatically inert apart from act out some of the narrations. All the cast deserve medals. MacMillan writes for the voice a la Strauss, and Helen Field (Inés) and Jeffrey Lawton (Pedro) soar up to Bs and Cs with heroic abandon. Anne Collins is beautifully grave as the Nurse-doubling-Death, Jacek Strauch is the smiling dammed villain, Stafford Dean does what he can (not much) with the King, and Christopher Purves gives a virtuoso turn narrating the villain's execution. The Scottish Opera Chorus is especially valiant.

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here are things that would be indefensible were they not timehonoured. Being timehonoured, they are considered unassailable. Our Sunday trading laws fell into this category, unassailable until assailed. Now it baffles us why they were not assailed before.

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If you suspect the imminence of one of those unprovoked diatribes against the caravan which characterises a columnist with nothing to write about, take heart. I like caravanning. My dad is a convert and his family — we were six children and sceptical conscripts when younger - had their eyes opened to the pleasures and savings of the open road and cosy trailer.

i would therefore defend to the death your right to caravan. But for your right to haul these marvels at 30mph on a congested road network all summer, there can be no defence. Instead of labouring an obvious point, let us tack-

le a mystery: why has no Chancel-The cusp is lor or Transport their Minister ever dared sneak this natural sensible measure habitat . . . into a Budget? It is insufficient to they observe that a could go caravan tax would be unpopeither way ular. All new taxes are unpopular

with some. This would at ishing mark. People who least be popular with others. I believe the reason is that the Tories, Labour and the Liberal Democrats have each persuaded themselves that most caravanners could be marginal supporters of their own party. There are in each case powerful arguments for the belief.

To Conservative Central Office, the caravanner is that most upwardly aspirational of creatures: the would-be owner of a second home. They haven't quite made it, but they are nearly there. So cherished a castle is this Englishman's almost-home that he tows it along on holiday. These must be individuals with a strong proprietorial sense: organised people with a sense of territory. Tidy, methodical, ordered and craving security, they yet experience the yearning for freedom and personal choice that is the distinguishing mark of what Margaret Thatcher used to call "our" people. Obviously putative Tories, yet not quite rich enough to be politically rooted as yet. As mobile in their electoral choices as are

their homes. But to those who labour at the Labour HQ in Walworth Road, these are the very birds to whom Tony Blair is holding out an open hand of corn. New Labour should strike a chord with them. Community values infuse life in the crowded caravan park, and there is a hankering-down at the toilet block for regulation. collective provision of ser-vices, noise control and a certain friendly uniformity. Margaret Beckett. Britain's First Lady of caravanning and a convert from old Labour to new, leads the way. Old-style socialists used to camp and hike and go on cycling holidays. But "there is no going back to the past", as Mr Blair likes

to say, perceptively. Labour's caravan is moving on. With both main parties, then, wooing the caravan vote, how have Liberal De-mocrats persuaded themselves that it could be theirs? The answer is clear. Some people are socialists, and some are capitalists, but Liberal Democrats are

something in between. Some people stay in hotels, and some people stay at home, but caravanners stay somewhere in between. Paddy Ashdown has looked into the whites of the caravanners' eyes and spotted, at the very core of his apparently secure person-ality, a terrible hesitation, a profound internal indecision. "One of ours," mutters the great commando.

And could he, too, be right? Like those who drive threewheel cars, caravanners are people in transition. The cusp is their habitat. They could go either way — or, more likely, re-main trembling on the brink. Caravanning is not

the only distinguwear cardigans - not quite jersey, not quite jacket - are the caravanner's natural soulmates. Flower boxes not quite gardens - are another giveaway. So are timeshares. So is mini-golf - not quite golf. So are flame-effect heaters. So are

shutters which do not shut, and crazy paving which isn't quite crazy and isn't really slate. Short-sleeved shirts and slacks -- hesi-tantly informal, but not quite T-shirts and jeans suggest the same trait. Budgerigars, goldfish and bird tables betray a householder who does not quite want a pet, nor quite to be without one. Bonsai trees mark the forester whose nerve has faltered. People whose nerve falters tip poli-

tical balances at elections. The human type I have in mind hardly wears his hesi-tation on his sleeve. On the contrary, he tends to enforce on the visible part of his life a rigorous order. But what lies beneath is shot through with a fatal streak of indecision.

So if you chance to meet a caravanner in a shortsleeved shirt, window boxes adding a splash of colour to his crazy-paved forecourt, contemplating a timeshare but planning a short caravan holiday this September and wondering who will feed the budgie and water the bonsai while he is away . . . then tell the people at MORI. This person's intentions are all a pollster needs to know.

# Bill Clinton believes that attacking smoking will be bad for the health of his political opponents

do not think anyone who has actually given up smoking doubts that it is addictive. I started smoking in 1947, when I was doing my National Service in the RAF. The trigger was the announcement by Hugh Dalton, the Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, that he was putting up the cigarette tax by a shilling to three shillings and fourpence a pack, in order to save dollars. My reaction, as a 19-year-old, was that I was not going to be dictated to by Hugh Dalton. My other motive was to alleviate the boredom of Service life, which has so many ten-minute breaks when there is nothing else to do. I had already experimented with tobacco when I was at Charterhouse, smoking large cheap

Lauren Bacall films. In 1950 the first medical reports to link smoking to lung cancer were published. I read them in the Lancet. which was then taken by the Oxford Union, presumably for the medical students. The statistical correlation was plain enough, and has never been refuted in hundreds of subsequent studies. I was 21, and I decided that my chances of living for another 40 or 50 years depended, to a significant degree, on giving up smoking. It was not until 1953 that I

cigars in the back of the Farncombe

cinema and watching the early

succeeded in doing so. In the meantime, I went on a debating tour of the United States with Dick Taverne, who later invented new Labour 20 years before its time. I smoked my way around America, and found no one who thought it odd or objected to passive smoking from my cigarettes. These were the great days of tobacco advertising. Camels were the leading brand, a tough soldier's smoke which was fashionable in the postwar environment when Bob Dole was still a young veteran recovering from his wounds. I think it was Camels which

# The President who hates to inhale

had the outrageously untruthful slo-gan, "Not a Cough in a Carload". I tried to give up several times. I never derived great satisfaction from smoking. I can still remember some pleasure from the mixture of the nicotine effect with other mild mood-altering drugs. I used to enjoy my first cigarette with a cup of tea in the

morning. We had a downstairs bar at the Financial Times, and I enjoyed my first evening cigarette with a drink after clearing the day's article with Gordon Newton, my Editor. From the other 20 cigarettes I smoked each day, I got no pleasure, except the maintenance of a habit. In the end, it was the great London

fog of 1953, the last of the peasoupers,

that cured me. It settled on my lungs
— it was said to have killed 20,000 people — with an oily bituminous taste. I could no more have faced a cigarette than I could have run up the steps of the Monument. That lasted for a fortnight. At the end of the fortnight I thought I would be mad to start again, ever. The fortnight became a month; in a year I knew I was free; it is now 43 years. I am within five years of the age at which my father, who belonged to the generation before the first cancer warnings, died of emphysema and tobacco-related circulatory problems. At about my present age, he found he could no longer walk the 200 yards from his home to his office in Somerset. I reckon that the Lancet and the fog saved my life.

No doubt people have different metabolisms; some people find it relatively easy to give up a nicotine ad-diction. Others find it much harder, and some find it virtually impossible, even when they have already reached an advanced stage of one or other of the tobacco diseases. That is the character of all addictions. Some people can break a heroin addiction, but that does not mean that heroin is not an addictive substance.

Last week Clive Turner, an executive director of BAT, said that the fact

William Rees-Mogg

that II million people in the United Kingdom have managed to give up smoking indicated that it was not addictive. He added lamely that "it depends how you define addiction" No one defines addiction as a habit which 100 per cent of people find it 100 per cent impossible to break. Nothing has done the tobacco industry's reputation more harm than the use by its spokesmen of obviously fallacious arguments for obviously self-serving ends.

Bill Clinton was certainly right last Friday to accept the verdict of the

nicotine is an addictive drug. The leaders of the American industry have maintained that it is not, although their own studies have shown, for 30, perhaps for 60, years, that nicotine is addictive. Bob Dole himself has until recently taken the position that nicotine was not necessarily addictive, and his wife has been reduced to protesting that he has always said that "children should not smoke". What presidential candidate has ever said that children should smoke? The President has gained an electoral advantage in a United States that is increasingly coming to regard the big tobacco companies as "merchants of death". In America, there is now a wide-

spread desire to see the tobacco companies punished, and punished in the most financially extravagant way. John Grisham is one of America's bestselling novelists, possibly now the bestselling of them all. His latest book, The Runaway Jury, has a plot in which the jury has to decide whether to award massive damages against a tobacco company. The tobacco companies are portrayed in a sinister and conspiratorial light.

One character puts the case against them in what are the key sentences of the book: "I'm convinced cigarettes are dangerous and deadly; they kill 400,000 people a year; they're loaded with nicotine by the makers, who've known for a long time that the stuff is addictive; they could be a lot safer if Food and Drug Administration that the companies wanted, but the nico-

tine would be reduced and thus sales would suffer. I think cigarettes killed Jacob Wood, and none of you will argue this. I'm convinced the tobacco companies lie and cheat and cover up, and do everything in their power to get kids to smoke. They're a ruthless bunch of sonofabitches, and I say we stick it to them."

No author has a better sense of the current mood of America than Grisham; no politician has a better feel for it than Mr Clinton. No doubt the legal battle will continue to swing one way and another - the tobacco companies will still win some of the verdicts, as they did in Indiana on Saturday. But the awards have started and the damages will grow, as they did in the asbestosis cases which made such a large contribution to the disaster at Lloyd's.

r Clinton is a master of electoral politics. Until now, the tobacco lobby has secured political protection by its campaign donations and its weight in the tobacco states. He has now calculated that the balance of political advantage is to run against tobacco; that is where he thinks the votes are. If the votes are on that side in the nation, that is also where they will increasingly be in the jury room. It may serve no useful purpose to ruin the big US tobacco companies; no one proposes to pro-hibit cigarettes; but that is what the American legal system, backed by the President, is poised to achieve. As Grisham puts it: The first time a jury handed out a few million to a widow, all hell would break loose. Lawyers would go berserk with their non-stop advertising, begging smokers and the survivors of smokers to sign up now and sue while the suing was good." Mr Clinton's announcement could break the legal dam which the US tobacco manufacturers have built against

# Labour builds its Clinton links

**Anthony Howard** 

says Tony Blair is right to gamble

on a Democrat win

ohn Prescott was here in Chicago last night, hosting what was formally called "a British Labour Reception" for Democratic convention delegates. No one could recall anything like that happening before - and, given that he was the coiner of the phrase the Clintonisation of the Labour Party" (which, four years ago, was not intended as a compliment), a certain piquancy attended the occasion.

Nevertheless, the presence of Labour's deputy leader — flanked by Senator Christopher Dodd (later this week to deliver the nominating speech for Bill Clinton) - was a vivid reminder of just how close and public the links between new Labour and President Clinton's new Democrats have become.

Tony Blair has a huge political and emotional investment in a Clinton victory on Tuesday, November 5. Of course, if the worst threatens to happen, Labour's spin-doctors will try valiantly to deny this, no doubt pointing out through gritted teeth that a Clinton defeat would at least carry the comforting rider that no incumbent administration is invio-

But no one should be deceived by that. If there were any genuine consolation in such a message, it has already been delivered by the defeats of Paul Keating in Australia and Felipe González in Spain in a black week for the Left last spring. Add Mr Clinton's scalp to theirs, and it would simply mean that even modern social democracy was in retreat around the world - scarcely the backcloth that new Labour would be looking for in its challenge to John Major and the Conservative Government.

Just when the US electoral process began to cast its spell over British politics. I confess to being not quite sure. President Eisenhower's two suc-



lai Stevenson in the 1950s did not. I fancy, cause any great despondency in the ranks of the British Labour Party - even if Harold Macmillan's ruthless exploitation of the genial General in a notorious BBC TV broadcast on the very eve of the 1959 general election provoked a good deal of resentment. There is no question, though, that John Kennedy's victory over Richard Nixon in 1960 gave much encouragement to all the Gaitskellites of the day - just as three years later his assassination in Dallas and succession by the much older Lyndon Johnson cast the then 47-vear-old Harold Wilson into a real, if temporary, gloom.
Since then, most of the lessons for

Labour from American politics have been largely negative ones: the corrupting effect on American liber-

McGovern's failure to build "a rainbow coalition" (much derided at the time by Tony Crosland), the ineffectiveness of the Carter presidency and the direct threat to Labour's transatlantic standing by the strength of the Reagan-Thatcher axis. Only with George Bush's defeat by Mr Clinton in 1992 was some sort of equilibrium restored - and that was owed as much to Tory blunders (of which the Home Office's investigations of Clinton's personal files was easily the worst) as to any efforts by Labour to rebuild an alliance with the

Democrats' enlightened wing. Today, of course, new Labour's identification is no longer with any one section of what Clinton liked to call in the 1992 presidential election "a new generation of Democrats". Both Tony Blair and Gordon Brown,

campaign (as did, rather more actively, Philip Gould, Labour's chief pollster), soon decided to swallow the medicine whole. They may have gagged on bits of it like Clinton's 1992 pledge to "uphold capital punishment", renewed in some early campaign ads last year with a promise to expand the death penalty", but they seem to have resolved that, with very few exceptions. Clinton's "new gener-

ation of Democrats" had lighted the

path down which Labour had no

choice but to travel. It is that which makes this current presidential campaign easily the most crucial ever to have taken place in terms of British politics. If Clinton fails to break the jinx that has prevented any elected Democratic President from getting re-elected since the days of FDR, it will inevitably look as if Tony Blair has these past two years led his party up a blind alley. Since new Labour was so openly modelled on the new Democrats, any repudiation of Clinton after one term is bound to appear a reverse for Blair.

o far, he has, to be fair, admirably kept his nerve.
When the Republicans carried all before them in the mid-term elections of 1994 — and Newt Gingrich's Contract with America began to look like some modern Declaration of Independence - the temptation to backpedal must have been considerable. Yet, with the exception of one bad wobble - over the proposed title of "the road to the manifesto" - the temptation has been resisted: Mr Blair, as he demonstrated by his successful trip to Washington and New York last April, has never sought to back down on his hands-across-the-sea alliance with the new Democrats that he, rather than John Smith, initiated.

It begins to look as if his courage has paid off. Bill Clinton comes to his ritual coronation in Chicago this week in far better shape than anyone could have predicted after that Black Tuesday of the mid-term elections 22 months ago. Like the Kennedys, he seems to believe that in politics pacing is all — and he has paced himself admirably.

Last week, in the aftermath of the Republicans' own successful convention at San Diego, Mr Clinton even began to use the White House as "the bully pulpit" that Theodore Roosevelt declared it should always properly be. As he made modest advances in healthcare, took welfare off the interparty agenda and went on to launch a second front against the tobacco manufacturers and in defence of the nation's children, it was impossible not to acknowledge that, whatever he may have been like as a President, he remains a first-class candidate. Who else but one of those could have come up with the implicit slogan "You shall not crucily mankind on a cross of nicotine"?

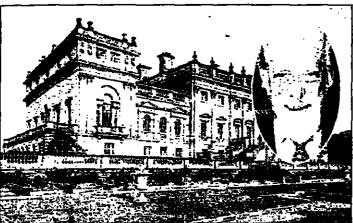
No doubt, Clinton's sheer skill as a campaigner is one of the messages that Mr Prescott, with per-haps a certain relish, will be taking back to his leader later this week.

#### On the house

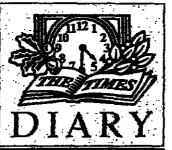
THE EARL of Harewood, first visitor centre in the grounds. cousin of the Queen and one of the 400 richest people in the country, is after a £5 million National Lottery grant to do up his North Yorkshire home, set in thousands of acres of rolling countryside.

Along with fellow trustees of the Harewood House Trust, a charity set up to look after his mansion near Leeds, he has applied for the money to develop a conference and

Some might suggest that Lord Harewood is not a priority case for lottery cash. He is reported by The Sunday Times to be worth £40 million: his 18th-century Grade I listed country house is decorated with Turner, Reynolds and El Greco paintings; and experts say his Yorkshire seat contains the world's richest collection of Chippendale. Yet the Harewood House Trust



Lord Harewood and mansion: the trust has applied for National Lottery money to develop a conference and visitor centre



insists that lottery money is essential to the property's wellbeing. A trustee said yesterday: "It's certainly not for Lord Harewood's benefit in any way, shape or form. He won't receive a penny. The trust was opened to develop the house and grounds for the public."

The dapper earl has recently attracted publicity because of his curious desire to see Yorkshire Television build on his estate the set for Emmerdale, a soap opera boasting the country's only lesbian TV vet. This, too, would be financially rewarding - some have said it could be worth £2 million.

#### Ch-ch-changes

DAVID BOWIE, haut intellectuel and artist, is a sensitive soul, I un-

derstand that he censored the dia-

ries of Brian Eno, a rock musician who has just become cultural adviser to Faber & Faber.

Eno has recently published his diaries with Faber, but before he did so, he asked his friend Bowie to glance over them. By all accounts, Bowie was impressed. But he insisted on the removal of one throw-away line. It stated that Bowie never rose from his bed before midday. What could be more damaging to a man who made his name cross-dressing?

#### Rock off

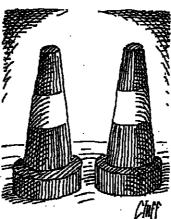
EXPECT the head-splitting thrash of amplified guitars in ugly proximity to Conservative Central Office. Iron Maiden, leather-clad rockers, are gearing up to celebrate not only 20 years in heavy metal but also possible Advertising Standards Authority condemnation of \_ / the Tories' demon-eyes campaign.

In 1980, Conservatives howled with protest at the cover illustration of the band's single, Sanctuary. It featured Margaret Thatcher lying on a pavement in a rucked-up miniskirt after being stabbed by the band's ghoulish talisman, Eddie the Head, who crouched over her, his knife dripping with blood. The band was forced to change

its cover, blacking out Thatcher's

eyes. The rockers now believe the To muster enthusiasm among demon-eyes poster campaign to be team-mates, he has asked the wine merchants Lay & Wheeler to help to lubricate the trip. the worst form of hypocrisy. And their motto. "Iron Maiden's gonna get ya, no matter whatever, whoever you are", should strike fear into Brian Mawhinney's heart.

 Cricket news: after Pakistan's huge total at the Oval yesterday. the England skipper Michael Atherion appears to be seeking less formidable opposition. He is trying to organise what I believe to be the first England tour to France next year as part of his "benefit year".



"Come on, it's Bank Holiday --- we can't stay at home

#### Super shopper AFTER a modest wedding to Grace

Marufu, 42 years his junior. Rob-ert Mugabe retired with his bride to honeymoon in Cape Town, No sooner had he settled into the Presidential Suite at the Cape Sun Hotel, however, than he upped sticks for Lesotho to attend a conference, leaving his wife the credit card.

"Mrs Mugabe has made up for his absence by going shopping," says one inveterate spender. "And boy, does she know how to shop. The wedding - which had 20,000 guests - may have cost more than £400,000 and the hotel £500 a night. But this is real spending."

#### Hairy start

MOUSTACHES are clearly in vogue among young Russians, if pictures of Boris Yeltsin's 15-yearold grandson are anything to go by. Boris Okulov, who is to start at Millfield School in Somerset next month, has a clear case of what Daniel Rouah, a metropolitan trichologist, terms "burn fluff". By



Yeltsin Minor: off with the "tash"

this he means an as yet unshaven. hairy upper lip.

"It is very popular among young Eastern Europeans not to start shaving until absolutely necessary," says Rouah. "They think that to have the burn fluff is a sign of manhood and impresses the girls. Personally, I think it makes the face

look dirty."
While his grandfather was free to sprout facial hair at the humble Urals Polytechnic, at Millfield they will be having none of Okulov's masculine experiments. Christopher Martin, the Headmaster, says: "Facial hair is not allowed. On either boys or girls."

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# **CLINTON'S CONVENTION**

His party needs more than a presidential victory

As Democrats gather in Chicago this week, they do so in curious condition. Two years ago they suffered a grievous defeat, losing complete control of Congress for the first time in four decades and seeing their candidates swept out of governors' mansions and state legislatures across the country. President Clinton's modest performance in office was largely held to blame. The prospects for recovery seemed remote.

Now Mr Clinton's chances look much more promising. Although his lead in the opinion polls narrowed notably after the Republicans met in San Diego, the President remains the favourite. With victory likely and disputes concerning the party platform marginal, the stage should be set for a show of unity and confidence.

But there are deeper concerns, not least because of the peculiarly distant relationship between Mr Clinton and his party. Under the guidance of Dick Morris, a political strategist mostly associated with Republicans, the White House has fought its way back since the 1994 debacle by a policy of triangulation"—standing above the House Republicans and Democrats. While willing to raise money for its candidates, Mr Clinton has only once called upon the American people to elect a Democratic Congress and even then in cryptic terms. He appears to regard association with them as disadvantageous to his electoral interests.

The distance between President and party has created an uncertainty about what the Democrats stand for. Thirty years ago there was no question. Liberalism was in the ascendant, liberals brimmed with intellectual self-confidence and Republicans either retreated or offered only token resistance. The Democrats then thought that modern government could produce an effortlessly expanding economy, eliminate poverty, eradicate racism, win a war in Vietnam, and place a man on the Moon.

Well before their ejection from Congress, the Democrats had been forced into retreat, as their vision came to appear threadbare. From Ronald Reagan onwards, Republicans seemed to have the new ideas, and now with Newt Gingrich may almost have too many of them. The most telling obituary for old liberalism has been delivered by Mr Clinton himself, who has declared the time of big government "over" and unstitched much of the liberal inheritance.

In 1992 it was suggested that a "new Democrat" philosophy had emerged which recognised the limitations of Washington, and would marry public sector goals with private sector techniques in response. However, neither Mr Clinton's first term nor his newly published work Between Hope and History has really enlightened Americans, or anyone else, as to what exactly this credo is. At various times new Democrats have seemed to favour either political correctness or traditional liberalism shorn of those elements of which pollsters disapprove. More recently, Mr Clinton's actions have suggested little more than low calorie Republicanism. From tax and spending to welfare reform, the divisions in Democratic Party voting on the congressional floor reflect this basic confusion.

If ideas really matter in politics, then a Clinton victory which left Republicans commanding both Capitol Hill and the policy agenda would be a pyrrhic one. Real power in the United States does not lie in the Oval Office, as Republican Presidents from Dwight Eisenhower to George Bush could testify. Mr Clinton is an accomplished campaigner and charismatic communicator. These are vital skills in the electoral arena. But the greatest assistance he could give his party this week would be to point the way not only towards what any second term might accomplish, but what the Democrats' future role and purpose will be.

#### **ENTERING OXFORD**

University admissions statistics tell a complex story

The egalitarian impulse is still strong among the educational elite. The shadow of Jude the Obscure hangs over Oxford and the university has worked hard recently to open its doors to scholars from as wide a variety of backgrounds as possible. But figures revealed in The Times today suggest that, for all its efforts, Oxford still recruits disproportionately from independent schools. The university may be disappointed that it still seems to fish in too few pools but the figures

At first sight, the statistics confirm the strength of the independent sector. Despite a smaller number of applications (39.7 per cent to 44.2 per cent) they outgun state schools in candidates accepted (47.4 per cent to 43.6 per cent). Whereas almost threequarters of all independent schools which submit students see at least one admitted, just over 55 per cent in the state sector are successful.

Nevertheless, Oxford is more accessible sthan widely believed. Potential applicants and their parents should note that over one in three of those at state schools who put themselves forward were successful and that in 1993 alone 724 non-fee-paying schools, a broad range, saw one or more candidates taken. The idea that Oxford is an impossible ambition for someone from ordinary circumstances is not borne out by a close reading of the evidence.

The various figures presented conceal much that is important. It may appear peculiar, given that under 10 per cent of all pupils are in private education, that nearly half of Oxford's intake comes from that

quarter. But the relevant comparison is among A-level students, not all students. and among those achieving grades of AAB or better in particular.

Independent schools, like Oxford applicants, are diverse. The most "overrepresented" set do not appear to be grand public schools but the 100 or so remaining grammar schools whose pupils have a presence in Oxford substantially above their proportion in the population. Their these schools rigorously apply academic

Moreover, the numerical difference in the totals accepted from each background reflects the preponderance of public school pupils reading Classics. They are there in such numbers as a consequence of the sad decision by many comprehensives to abandon the study of Latin and Greek: a policy with adverse educational effects which go far beyond the dreaming spires.

Partly because of concern over the numbers of state school pupils who fail to reach Oxford, the university has decided to abandon its entrance examination from this autumn. Supporters of the move hope it will demystify the institution, and encourage more applications from maintained schools. But the exam allowed those who were able but had not been especially well taught to demonstrate some flair. Indeed, a system based strictly on A-level standards could produce a higher percentage from private education. A more diverse Oxford might be better served by changing attitudes rather than examinations.

#### **SHADES OF GREEN**

Foreign intervention can be in Ireland's interests

The greenest folk on the Emerald Isle appear not to be the Irish. Plans to stud Ireland's south with new developments have encountered opposition not from indigenous environmentalists but colonisers from the Continent. Germans and Dutch who have fled the grime of the Rhine and got away from it all do not want it all sprouting around them anew. It may be irksome to have incomers laying down the law and there is always something a little troubling about the German exertion of power abroad but it has to be conceded that an outside eye is sometimes required to appreciate what the native nose may sniff at.

Ireland has not always been the best steward of its own heritage. The Anglo-Irish Ascendancy built handsome houses across the island, scenes of the domestic dramas caught so touchingly in the novels of Elizabeth Bowen and Molly Keane. But now great houses are almost as rare as the Protestant families who built them. Damp. decay, taxes and Troubles have allowed the wind to whistle through the corridors where, in living memory, laughter rang.

If there was fine architecture without the Pale there was better within. From Trinity College to Kilmainham Hospital, Dublin still boasts buildings of distinction but the Sixties saw many claimed by development. Georgian Dublin was scarred and the buildings that survived were not all spared for aesthetic reasons. In the words of Desmond Guinness, one Irishman who stood out for the past in the face of progress, the parts of the Georgian city that still stand were "preserved by a cocoon of poverty".

Celtic tiger is Europe's fastest growing economy and where once it exported people it is now attracting immigrants. Many incomers have settled in Co. Cork poignantly appropriate for it was from the great port of Cobh in that county that most of Ireland's emigrants left. But while prosperity means the population flow is inwards it also places strains on the environment.

The Beara peninsula in the uttermost south-west of Co. Cork has become the battleground for a struggle between a council anxious to see new homes and roads and foreigners keen to keep a wilderness wild. Those most attached to a nostalgic notion of Ireland have often had roots abroad. Eamon de Valera, the Irish premier who tried to revive the Gaelic and whose vision of Eire was of a land where sturdy youths and comely maidens contented themselves with hurling and weaving was himself of Spanish stock. The romantic Irish nationalists Roger Casement and Erskine Childers who died for a Gaelic state were servants of the British Crown, as diplomat and intelligence officer respectively.

Although the Dutch and German protestors in Cork are far less militant they are no less passionate about preserving the Ireland of their imagination. As Ireland takes its proper place in the front rank of Europe so Europeans may be allowed a role in Ireland's back garden. The Irishry may be indomitable but their heritage, built and natural, is not. Those who seek to save it honour the Burkean bond between this generation and those unborn.

Ireland has left poverty to its past. The

Saatchi peerage

Sir, The Labour Party has described the ennobling of Mr Maurice Saatchi (letter, August 22) as a "devaluation" of the House of Lords. Surely this is a little hypocritical, given that the offi-cial policy of the Labour Party is to abolish the House of Lords. Logically, it should welcome any "devaluation" of an institution of which it claims to disapprove.

Yours etc. 29a Thurloe Place, SW7. August 22.

of children?

Yours sincerely. 6 Mill Green Close,

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Sir, Sir Christopher Cockerell is right.

but has hit upon only half the answer.

Certainly we need more broadly edu-

cated graduates and, equally, more broadly educated school-leavers. But

above all we need to shed our innate

conservatism, which is particularly evident in the professions.

Over twenty years ago I published an article in a well-known medical

journal showing that a common medi-

cal practice, in use since the last cen-

tury, was not necessary, nor ever had

been. After ten years or so I commented to a colleague that it had had little

effect on the profession. He replied that I should be patient, that it took

twenty years for a new idea in medi-

cine to be accepted. He has proved to be right: the idea is now, at last, gener-

However, we proceed as we have

been taught, and are overly suspicious

of fundamentally new ideas. I should

like to predict that the mechanism of

cancer formation, and hence the pos-sibility of its cure, will come from

someone thinking in an armchair

rather than from one working in a

multimillion-pound laboratory. And

I'm confident that he or she will be

looked at askance and ignored for

years before the idea is accepted. It

may well also be accepted abroad long

Balsall Common, West Midlands.

Sir, For most of this century technological ignorance has hindered the

ability of the UK financial class to

make rational risk-investment. Rel-

ative underinvestment in engineering

becomes more important when tech-

nology changes rapidly.

Perhaps to avoid the need to think,

the dangerous delusion has developed

that the true path to higher profits is to export capital to low-wage economies. The real debate is, should investment

be for the short or long term?

Yours faithfully. ALEXANDER P. DAVIDSON

(Chartered engineer), Wood Farm House, Whichford,

Shipston on Stour, Warwickshire.

tal load is known can the design be es-

tablished. Organisations such as my

own have spent many years refining

the requirements to suit the most ele-

gant structure that can be fitted on a

site, but often find that the mast is

The sensitive engineer would al-

ways try to avoid putting up exceed-ingly strong structures at the outset,

since they undoubtedly cause visual

intrusion. The balance between meet-

ing the national needs whilst preserv-

ing, wherever possible, the visual

charms of our delightful countryside

Sir. Doreen Forsyth (letter, August 17;

see also letters, August 21), distressed

at her ten-day-old calves being herded

into a wagon to be taken away for

slaughter, ought to insist, along with

all other farmers, that these calves are

slaughtered on the farm. She could al-

so make use of the mobile on-farm

slaughtering arrangements presently being promoted by the Organic Farm-

Amery Farm Veterinary Hospital,

Sir, Particularly after reading Mrs

Doreen Forsyth's moving account of

the implications of the BSE cattle cull

for those intimately involved, many

will ask whether anything useful is

Is tissue being taken for scientific

study from at least a sample of the ani-

mals, or are they all just being killed

and burnt? With so little known about

BSE, it compounds the tragedy if

possible evidence merely goes up in

being gleaned from the slaughter.

Amery Hill, Alton, Hampshire.

From Mr John Brennand

Yours faithfully, GERALD DAVID (Chairman),

Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

overloaded as soon as it is put into

ally approved.

before it is here.

Yours sincerely.

37 Balsall Street East,

From Dr A. P. Davidson

T. C. DANN,

August 21.

#### Prison Service as 'political football'

From the General Secretary of the Association of Chief Officers of Probation

Sir. It is an ironic twist that on the day that our association launches new information about the effectiveness of community sentences in comparison with prison sentences, another example of the stresses in the prison system merges with the calamitous management of the exodus of prisoners over-

due for release (report, August 23).

The position of prisons, and therefore the Prison Service, as the Home Secretary's political football has created an environment within the service where, in management terms, it can-not be expected to function properly.

Extreme political sensitivity about potentially embarrassing operational matters, rapidly increasing inmate populations, rapidly decreasing bud-gets and the reduction in the number of probation officers are all factors that make the effective running of the service, with its mission to help pri-soners lead law-abiding lives, virtually impossible.

If "prison works" - a trite dictum under even the lightest scrutiny — un-derpins the new sentencing legislation planned for the new Parliament, everybody must ask whether the current state of the Prison Service gives any cause for confidence that it could cope without collapse, let alone contribute to law-abiding lives.

Yours faithfully, MARY HONEYBALL, General Secretary, Association of Chief Officers of Probation, 212 Whitechapel Road, El. August 23.

From Mr D. J. Meadows

Sir, May I make so bold as to offer a suggestion to help soothe our Home Secretary's reddened face in this latest fiasco to beset our much-maligned Prison Service.

Should the courts decide that compensation is appropriate for this apparent error, then any sums so awarded should be paid to the victims of those now seeking to gain from their

Was it not this Government that said no one should profit from their

Yours etc. D. J. MEADOWS (staff), HM Prison, Preston, Lancashire.

From Mr Martin Huggins

August 24.

Sir, Surely time spent on remand is applied to every sentence received? Logic, if not the law, can see it as no more than a down payment, to be set against the total bill.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN HUGGINS, 13 Ainslie Place, Edinburgh 3. August 24.

#### Politics of the Devil

From Mr Gordon M. L. Smith

Sir. Mr Kit Constable Maxwell writes (letter, August 21) of the "Devil's eves" poster, that "to portray opponents as evil is deplorable". No public figure since the Prince Regent has been so lampooned, insulted and lied about as John Major, nor has any political party been so vilified as the Tories. Several television characterisations

such as Alan B'Stard and The Politician's Wife have hammered home the impression that all Conservatives are despicable, but the masterpiece of venom was the Tory Prime Minister, Urquhart, brilliantly acted by Ian Richardson in House of Cards, as a murderer capable of any infamy.

The "Devil" poster makes no speci-

fic accusation against Tony Blair, and there is nothing new about devils in political cartoons. Aneurin Bevan was frequently portrayed with horns and a tail, but the intention was to ridicule the Tories who got so upset about him.

Yours faithfully, GORDON M. L. SMITH, 9 Greenfield Way, Storrington, West Sussex. August 21.

From Mr Christopher Moore

CHRISTOPHER MOORE.

#### Child abuse

From the Right Reverend Paul Burrough

Sir, Why do we accept the word "paedophile" -- "lover of children" -- when we really intend "misopaed", or hater

†PAUL BURROUGH. Bampton, Oxfordshire. August 20.

#### From Dr T. C. Dann

From Dr Robert Lefever

Sir. Sir Christopher Cockerell (letter, August 21) is right to place the blame for poor support for British invention on our educational system, but wrong to single out Cambridge. In a collegiate system undergraduates are formaily educated separately in arts or science by day, but spend the evenings and weekends together in college, learning perhaps more of lasting value from each other than from their

Perhaps more importantly, the selection process for undergraduates is, I believe, still largely based upon interview rather than merely upon examination grades. Appreciation of invention depends upon one's own capacity for intuition and creativity, the very attributes that are (or at least were) encouraged at Cambridge.

Sincerely, ROBERT LEFEVER (Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, 1958-61). Flat 2, 14 Onslow Square, SW7.

From Mr A. B. Merriam

Sir, The management of innovation is one of the more difficult functions in industry, in which success depends not only on the brilliance of inventors and engineers but also on marketing: that entrepreneurial ability to recog-nise and exploit an opportunity in the marketplace.

Without good management and marketing we shall never reap the benefits of inventions; yet these functions have only lately been recognised by our universities, when so much of our industry has been lost.

It has been too difficult for engineers, working in an ivory tower of technology, to accede to the ranks of general management where they would command higher salaries for themselves and be better placed to reward those who follow. This requires a wider outlook in our university engineering departments.

There is still a gulf between academia and much of manufacturing industry which must be bridged - if only to keep Sir Christopher and his like from emigrating.

Yours faithfully, A. B. MERRIAM, Snodhill, Dorstone, Hereford. August 22.

#### **Designs on masts**

From Mr Gerald H. David

Sir, I was intrigued by Professor David Newland's letter (August 15) proposing a competition for the design of telecommunications masts.

This is a subject close to my heart. I have made it my life's work to try to reduce the intrusion into the countryside that can be caused by our use of telecommunications. I have also been instrumental in promoting the idea that shared masts are economic, less intrusive and considerably reduce the proliferation of radio interference caused by adjacent users.

The problem with trying to produce standard designs for different requirements is that there are probably as many as 50 differing sizes of antennae and dishes that might be needed on a given site, and only when the final to-

#### BSE cattle cull

From Mr J. Chesney

ing Association.

Yours faithfully,

J. CHESNEY.

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Yours faithfully,

J. K. BRENNÁND,

I Brompton Terrace, Perth.

The Aerial Group,

Latimer Park,

August 19.

is very delicate.

From Wing Commander Derek Dudley Martin

Wreck of the Swan

Sir. The newly discovered sunken Cromwellian warship Swan (report. August 22) is in good company. During the war the area between

Oban and Mull was much used by flying boats from Oban operating into the Atlantic. There are many crashed Sunderlands lying on the bed of the Pirth of Lorn — including mine, since March 1941.

Yours faithfully, DEREK MARTIN, Cobble Wood Cottage, Medmenham, Nr Marlow, Buckinghamshire, August 22.

#### Northern stars

From Mrs Nicola Rhodes Sir, What? £80,000 for a structure de-

signed to make people look at the stars (letter, August 21)? Save that, and mil-lions more, by doing what Libby Purves advocated (article, August 13) - turn the lights off. We can then all enjoy starlit skies whenever the weather permits, without the need to travel to the Pennines on a bicycle. Yours faithfully,

NICOLA RHÓDES, 453 Ongar Road, Brentwood, Essex. August 21.

#### 'The greatest glory'

From Mr A. E. Paton Walsh Sir, The suggestion in "Rule Britannia

- and the rest of her sisters" (Features. August 21) that "Pericles . . . was one of the first writers to cast women in a negative role" needs some correction. Certainly, no writings of Pericles have survived, and I am not aware of any evidence that there were any to survive.

"The greatest glory of women is to be least talked about by men, in praise or blame" was written not by Pericles but by Thucydides, in his history of the Peloponnesian wars. It comes from the famous funeral oration he

puts into the mouth of Pericles, but we shall never know whether Pericles ever uttered such a sentiment. It is possible, but Thucydides is notorious for including in speeches what he thought people said rather than what they did say.

Yours faithfully, A. E. PATON WALSH, Flat 6. The Warwick, 68-70 Richmond Hill, Richmond, Surrey. August 22.

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#### The elements of successful invention Musical merits of maidens in white

From Mr Michael Darke

Sir, Cyril Ehrlich wrote an interesting article ("Music, muscle-power and maidens in white", August 20) on the proposed entry of women into the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. However, he is not correct that Sir Henry Wood "seized a chance" provided by the First World War "to import women for the first time to his

Queen's Hall Orchestra". It was in fact in 1913, entirely on merit as a result of his annual auditions for orchestral players, and not because of the lack of men, that he persuaded Robert Newman, on the strong recommendation of the famous violinist Eugène Ysave, to allow him

to bring women into his orchestra. At the opening symphony concert of the season, on October 20, 1913, six young women (the Misses J. Grimson, Mary Dudding, Dora Garland, D. Clarke, Jessie Stewart and S. Maturin) played in the first performance in England of Scriabin's Third Symphony and in Dvorak's Cello Concerto with Pablo Casals as soloist. Sir Henry wrote in his book. My Life of Music: So that, dear Ladies of the Orchestras, you have the excellence of the playing of these six young women of 1913 to thank for the established position you hold today, and incidentally, you owe just a little to Henry J.

It was during the 1918 Promenade season (not 1917 — even Sir Henry got the date wrong in his book), when Arthur Beckwith, the then leader, was called up for military service, that Dora Garland, who was my mother, led the Queen's Hall Orchestra.

The Times of August 15, 1918, reporting on her fine playing of the Bach Chaconne at the Promenade concert, noted that she "doubled the rôles of soloist and leader of the orchestra - a post of honour now occupied for the first time in the annals of the Queen's Hall Orchestra by a

Only a few days previously she had married Harold Darke, the organist and composer. Her violinist granddaughter is one of the "Ladies" of the New Queen's Hall Orchestra, for ever grateful for Henry Wood's foresight.

Yours sincerely, MICHAEL DARKE, Henley Hill House, Henley, Haslemere, Surrey. August 20.

#### **Booing the Bard**

From Mr John Harris

Sir, I have just returned from a most exciting visit to the rebuilt Shakeare Globe i neatre ficent recreation it is.

Unfortunately the audience were impeccably behaved throughout. Could those who teach Shakespeare please broaden their syllabus to include some rowdy behaviour, so that when those students watch Shakespeare at the rebuilt Globe, as surely

they will, they can go some way to re-

creating a level of authentic Shakes-

pearean theatregoing. ;

Yours, with lips sealed throughout the performance. JOHN HARRIS, 142 Wades Hill, Winchmore Hill, N21. August 23.

#### Ticket inspectors

From Mr Peter Evans

Sir, Since privatisation I have noticed a marked increase in the number of ticket inspectors on my daily commute by rail to the office.
Inquiry of one of the inspectors revealed that their increased activity

had raised fare collection on this line by £80,000 in the past month, or an annual rate of nearly £1 million. It is interesting to speculate what could be achieved for the national fi-

nances by privatisation of the Inland Revenue, Customs and Excise, and Social Security. Yours sincerely,

PETER G. EVANS. Stocks Farm House, Bramley, Hampshire. August 23.

#### Medical training From Miss Diana A. Bond

Sir. Now that I can visit a doctor at a

railway station (report, August 20). and thus avoid having to take time off to see my GP, how long before I can buy my train ticket from my GP's surgery and thus avoid the long queues in the station ticket halls?

DIANA A. BOND, The Garden Flat, 3 Heath Villas, The Vale of Health, August 20.

#### Fit to breathe?

From Mrs Lynda Gibbons

Sir, Mr Tony Ferney asks (letter, August 24) if we should hold our breath until 2005, when Mr Gummer has pledged that Britain's air will be fit to breathe. No, Mr Ferney. If Mr Gummer has pledged it, don't hold your breath.

Yours pessimistically, LYNDA GIBBONS, Heathfield, 18 Downside Road, Guildford, Surrey. August 24.

# COURT CIRCULAR

**CLARENCE HOUSE** 

August 24: The Lady Angela Oswald has succeeded Miss Jane Walker-Okeover as Lady-in-Wait-ing to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

BALMORAL CASTLE August 25: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Right Reverend John McIndoe

bly) preached the Sermon. Mr James Westwood was received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian

(Moderator of the General Assem-

#### **Anniversaries** today

BIRTHS: Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of Orford, statesman. Houghton, Norfolk, 1676; Johann Heinrich Alsace, 1728; Joseph Michel Montgolfier, balloonist, Annonany, France, 1740; Antoine Albert, Prince Consort, Schloss Rosenau, Germany, 1819; John Buchan, 1st Baron Tweedsmuir Governor-General of Canada 1935-40. novelist, Perth, 1875; Guillaume Apollinaire, poet, Rome, 1880; Jules Romain, Chapteuil, France, 1885:

DEATHS: Anton van Leeuwenhoek, microscopist, Delft, 1723; George Sackville Germain, Lord George Sackville, Ist Viscount Sackville, soldier and politician, Buckhurst Park, Sussex, 1785; Louis-Philippe, "Citizen King" of France 1830-48, Claremont, Surrey, 1850; William James, psychologist, Chocures, New Hampshire, 1910; Lon Chaney, film actor. Los Angeles, 1930; Frank Harris, writer, Nice, 1931; Francz Werfel, writer, Hollywood, 1945; Raiph Vaughan Williams, composer, London, 1958; Paul Muni, actor, Hollywood, 1967; Sir Francis Chichester, circum-navigated the world 1966-67. Plymouth, 1972; Charles Lindbergh, first to fly solo across the Atlantic non-stop 1927, Maui, 1974; Charles Boyer, actor, Phoenix, Arizona, 1978.

Julius Caesar landed in Britain,

King Edward III, aided by his son the Black Prince, defeated the French at the Battle of Crécy, 1346. The US legislature ratified the 19th Amendment giving American women the right to vote, 1920. The BBC transmitted the first high-definition television pictures from Alexandra Palace to the Olympia Radio Show, 1936.

Birds that came here to breed

in the summer are now drift-

again. Common sandpipers

appear at the edge of lakes

and reservoirs: they wag their

they are mainly insectivorous

birds, but they like eating the

ripe elderberries. Young rob-ins have lost their spotty look,

and their red breast-feathers

have grown. They are starting

to sing and attack the adults

in order to gain territories for

themselves. In grassy places,

sterns as they feed in the shal-

low water, then

fly off with a

hesitant, flicker-

ing movement of

their wings. Wil-

· low warblers are

coming into gar-

dens and parks:

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steadily southwards

#### **Birthdays** today

The Duke of Gloucester celebrates his 52nd birthday today. Canon Peter Atkinson, former Principal, Chichester Theological

College, 44: Mr H.W. Burny Austin, tennis player, 90; Dr Raphael Balcon, cardiologist, 60; Sir Kenneth Barnes, civil servant, 74; the Right Rev Alan Chesters, Bishop of Blackburn, 59; Mrs Joan Clanchy, Headmistress, North London Collegiate School, 57; Viscount Gough, 55; Mr S.T. Gra-ham, former chairman, International Commodities Clearing House, 75: Sir lan McGregor expert on tropical medicine, 74; Mr David Martin, MEP, 42: Mr Malcohn Pyrah, showjumper, 55; Mr Graham Riddick, MP, 41: Miss Alison Steadman, actress, 50: Mr Dennis Turner, MP, 54; General Sir Harry Tuzo, 79; Professor J.E. Varey, former Principal, West field College, 74; the Right Rev Maurice Wood, former Bishop of

#### Church news

The Rev Jonathan Adams, Team Vicar, Willington Team Ministry, in charge of St Paul: to be Priest-St Silas, Byker

The Rev Justine Allain-Chapmar Assistant Curate, Christ Church w St Paul, Forest Hill: to be Team Vicar, St Paul, Clapham

The Rev George Ansah, Assistant Curate, St Mary Magdalene, Peckham: to be Vicar, Emmanuel, The Rev Roy Findlayson, Vicar, St Francis, High Heaton: to be also Acting Rural Dean of Newcastle

The Rev Richard Goodhand Priest-in-charge, Clarborough w. Hayton (Southwell): also Assistant Chaplain at HM Prison, Ranby. The Rev Martin Goodlad, Vicar, St Philip. Cheam Common and Rural Dean of Sutton (Southwark): to be

also an Honorary Canon of Southwark Cathedral The Rev David Green, Priest-incharge, Woodchester and Brims-combe: to be Priest-in-charge, Coberley and Cowley, Coles bourne, Elkstone, and Diocesan

Rural Adviser (Gloucester). The Rev Giles Harcourt, Vicar, St Alfege w St Peter and St Paul, Greenwich and Rural Dean of Greenwich North (Southwark): to be also an Honorary Canon of Southwark Cathedral

The Rev Anthony Hodgson, Curate, St George, Chorley: to be Curate, St Cuthbert, Lytham (Blackburn). The Rev Stanley Ablewhite, Priest in-charge, Swindon w Himley (Lichfield): to retire August 31.

The Rev Jane Kenchington, Assis

tant Curate, Winchcombe, Gretton, Sudeley Manor and Stanley Pontlarge (Gloucester): re-signed June 30. The Rev June Knight, Assistant Curate (NSM), St Philip and St James, Leckhampton (Gloucester):

meadow cranesbill is in flow-

er: it has large purplish-blue

petals with a white centre, and

red stalks. Bloody cranesbill

is a rich pink relative, found

more often at the edge of chalky fields.

coating of fine yellow hairs. Another hairy

member of the dandelion

family that flowers in late

summer is bristly ox-tongue,

which has white warts on the

leaves. Worker wasts are now

out foraging for caterpillars to

take back to the nest to feed

further generations.

Corn sowthistle

is very common

just now: it is a

tall, many-flow-

ered dandelion-

like plant, with

milky juice in

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the stem and a

Nature notes

Common sandpiper

#### **Grand Victorian** garden restored to former glory

THREE years' dedicated work by staff at Regent's Park in London has returned one of England's finest High Victorian gardens to its original

1864 glory. Within the next two weeks the park's Avenue Garden receive the finishing touches to one of the large restoration projects of its kind, turning a sad corner of dull lawn and unkernnt trees into a vibrant symphony of colour. In the heat of an August weekend, the quartermile long parallel avenues already blaze with thousands of brilliant bedding plants.

The Avenue Garden was the first section of Regent's Park to be opened to the public, and reflected the Victorians' taste for a return from Georgian natural landscaping to formality combined with a certain amount of fuss. By the 1980s it had become sadly neglected, its elms dying from disease, its horse chestnuts growing wild and its flowerbeds declined to second-rate municipal park standard.

A contemporary account in the Journal of Horticulture soon after the garden's open-ing described it as being divided "by an avenue of horse chestnuts which is said to be the finest in or near London. The decorations are brought skilfully into harmony with the natural beauty of the flowers. Handsome vases are judiciously placed and with suitable plants, and form striking objects."

The original garden design was part English, part Italian. Of the English part, the writer of 1876 described it as being " an imitation of nature .. undulating surfaces, serpentine walks, and different shaped clumps containing the finest kinds of flowering

and evergreen trees". David Welch, chief executive of the Royal Parks Agen-cy. and David Caselton, manager of Regent's Park. have managed to improve on the original design without

destroying the concept.
"William Nesfield, the original gardener, wanted to plant avenues of junipers, but they would never have survived in the heavily polluted London air of the Victorian era, so he planted poplars instead," Mr Caselton said. 'Now, with the air so much cleaner, we have been able to plant junipers."

According to Mr Welch, the Avenue Garden is "a major rehabilitation of an important Victorian flower garden, designed for show and spec-tacle, and equal in its scale and importance to anything of its kind in the country".

Copies of the original stone urns and fountains, many of which had been lost but whose design and position were copied from a copy of the original garden plan found in the Public Record Office, have been made and placed in their proper positions, overflowing with a profusion of geranium, begonia. heliotrope, petunia, verbena and other brightly coloured bedding plants which so captivated the Victorian eye.

The eims have been re placed with tolip trees, and, where Nesfield planted a hedge with one variety of lilac, now there are 50.

The essence of the Victorian flower border was change, and the Avenue Garden will reflect that; next summer's bedding plants will be quite different from this year's. In addition, next spring should see the burgeoning of more than 100 varieties of daffodil. Although the Regent's Park display is an eyecatching showcase for a specific period of English garden design, Mr Caselton admits that the High Victorian style is not the fashion of the Nineties. People want the informality of Vita Sackville-West and Sissinghurst now," he said. Well, you just can't get the

staff these days to do all that

The parallel avenues of the restored gardens already ablaze with thousands of bedding plants, and below. "The Broad Walk" in 1840 before Nesfield's scheme



Argyllshire Gathering

#### Oban pipers warm to the heat of competition

SOMETHING in the air or weather twarm and humid) brought out the best in the pipers competing on the first day of the Argyllshire Gathering in Oban.

In all competitions the standard of playing was exceptionally high. One of the judges said that he had never heard so high a standard in a Gold Medal competition.

There were 31 entrants for the Highland Society of London's Gold Medal. More had applied to enter, and the Joint Committee of the Argyllshire Gathering and Northern Meeting had a difficult task to reduce the number to a manageable one, and did so

only with regret.

As it was, the Gold Medal competition lasted from 9am until 8.15pm. This was partly due to the great length of time taken by some of the competitors to tune: not always necessary. Whatever the cause, such a long day makes the judges task, never easy at that level, more difficult.

The judges were unanimous as to the first four, and said that there were some who followed very closely behind them. The winner of the Gold Medal was Angus MacColl, a native of Oban. He gave an outstanding performance of the Lament for Padraig Og MacCrimmon. In second place came Jack Lee, from

Canada, with an excellent performance of the Lament for Donald Ban MacCrimmon. Another MacCrimmon tune, Too Long in this Condition (in Donald MacDonald's setting), was played by Logan Tannock to take third. Alan Bevan, also from Canada, played a third MacCrimmon tune, the Lament for the Earl of Antrim. for fourth.

The Senior Piobaireachd competition, for the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders' Cup and the Grant's Senior Piobaireachd Trophy, is limited to those who have already won the Gold Medal, either at Oban or Inverness. The competitors were required to submit four tunes from a list of eight.

The winner was Michael Cusack, from the United States, who played Craigellachie, Roderick MacLeod took second prize, with the Lament for Donald Ban MacCrimmon. In third place, William MacCallum played Donald Gruamach's March. A tune which is not often heard, Lady Margaret Mac-Donald's Salute, brought the fourth prize to Dr Angus MacDonald.

There was also a list of eight set tunes for the Silver Medal, shorter tunes than those set for the Senior Piohaireachd, and all tunes not often heard. Some have not appeared in the lists since before the Second World War, such as All the Old Men Paid Rent but Rory, and the Marquis of Argyll's Salute.

The Silver Medul was won by John

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Patrick, with The Munros' Salute. Douglas Murray won second prize playing the Marquis of Argyll's Salute. The third prize was won by William Geddes, with Melbank's Salute. Ann Gray, from Canada, took fourth prize with Grain in Hides and Corn in Sacks. In fifth place, Mary Ann MacKinnon played The MacIntyres' Salute. Again, the judges said that this was a competition of a high standard, with many

good musical tunes. This was another event in which a very large entry had to be cut down to a manageable 30 players. The last of the cell mor events on the first day is the Highland Society of London's MacGregor Memorial competition. This commemorates John MacGregor, piper to Prince Charles Edward in 1745-46 and, later,

to the Highland Society. It is open to pipers aged 21 years or under.

The competitors each submit four tunes of their own choice, and have to play two of them, being judged on both. There were 14 entrants, and, on the whole, they played considerably better in the afternoon than in the morning. Once again, this was a competition of a high standard.

The winner was Gregor Speirs, who played The Battle of Auldearn (No.2) and the Lament for Rosy MacLoude. Andrew Wright, from Dundee, played the Lament for Ronald MacDonald of Morar and Lord

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third prize was won by David Russell, from Northern Ireland, with The MacLeods Salute and The Little Spree.

The first day ended, as always, with the march, Strathspey and reel competition for those who have already won the A grade cool beag events. Probably no better playing of the light music than this competition can be heard anywhere. Sergeant Gordon Walker, RHF, gave a brilliant performance to win first prize. Second came P/M Alasdair Gillies, Highlanders. Angus MacColl added to his laurels by winning third prize, and William MacCallum took fourth.

The other ceol beag event on the first day is the President's Medal, for pipers under 16. I will cover this in the second day's report. Full results:

Gold Medal: I. Angus MacColl; 2. Jack Lee 3. Alan Beven: 4. Logan Tennock Judges: Onrman Metheson, Nell Mulvie, William MacDonald (Bembecula) Senior Piobalreachd: I. Michael Cusack: 2. Roderick MacLeod: 3. William MacCallum: 4. Dr Angus MacDonald Jadges: Malculm MacRae, Ronald Lawrie, Angus J MacLellan Silver Medal: 1. John Patrick: 1. Douglas Murray: 3. William Gedder: 4. Ann Gray: 5. Mary Ann MacKinnon MacKinnon Memorial I. Gregor Speirs; 2. Andrew Mrights 3. David Russell March. Strathapey and Reel (former winners); 1. See Gordon Walker, RHE: 2. P/M Alasdair Gilles, Highlanders; 3. Angus MacColl: 4. William MacCallum

President's Medal: 1. Angus Morrison: 2. Judith

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**Marriages** 

The Hos R.H.E. Newali

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Nicholas Church, Forest Hill, Oxford, of the Hon and Miss K.N. Glen Richard Newall, elder son of Lord and Lady Newall, of Wotton Underwood, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, to Miss Keira Glen, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Glen, of Forest Hill. The Right Rev Simon Burrows

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by George Lawson, Sam Lawson, Eliza Lawson and Miss Jane Godson. The Hon David Newall was best man

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the South Pacific:

Lieutenant-Colonel P.R.C. Flach and Miss C.E. Meyer The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Great Tew, Oxfordshire, of Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Flach. The King's Royal Hussars, elder son of Mr Robert Flach, of Virgen, Austria, and Mary Lady Crofton, of London, to Miss Catherine Meyer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Meyer, of London and Sandford St Martin. The Rev Robin Denniston and the Rev Stephen Lambert

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sophie Colquihoun, Charlotte Colburn, Matilda Woodd, Edward Flach, Tom Evetts and Alexander Waddington, Mr James Budgett was best man.

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A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Dr I.S. Nagra and Miss L.M. Jacobs

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 24, 1996, at Nailcote Hall, Berkswell, of Dr Indarjit Singh Nagra, son of Mr and Mrs Atma Singh Nagra, of Birmingham, to Miss Lynda Margaret Jacobs, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Jacobs, of

Mr B.A.C. Powell and Miss-S.J. Elldred

The marriage took place at St Mary's, Higham Ferrers, Northamptonshire, on August 24, between Benjamin, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.A. Powell, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J. Elldred.

#### Latest wills

Betty Enid Tempest Michell, of sex, left estate valued at £1,660.746

Dorothy Mary Miller, of Wor-

valued at £1,325,644 net.

She left £20,000 to the United Reformed Church. of Sheliey Road, Worthing £20,000 to St. Barnabas Hospice. Columbia Drive, working, £10,000 to the National Society for Cancer Relief. £5,000 to the Voice of Progress, of Russington Hall, Littlehampton; £10,000 to the Talking Newspapers Association of the UK: £10,000 to the Salvailan Army; £10,000 to Barnardo's: half of the residue of her real and personal estate to Guildicare! Worthing Area Golid for Voluntary Service, of Methold House, North Worthing; a quarter to Christian Ald; and a quarter to Save the Children.

Ethel Mary Collen. of Great Shelford, Cambridge, left estate valued at £1,012,770 net. She left £100 to each of the following: PCC of the Parish of West Wickham: Unlied Reformed Church at Linton; Methodist Church at Haverhill: £50 to the Unlied Reformed Church. Lincon, to be spent on outlings for children attending Sunday school.

Thomas Ernest Richard Jones, of Romford, Essex, left estate valued

recinitord, Essex, left estate valued at £1,349,500 net.

He left £1,500 to Blue Cross Animal Hospital, Victoria, London; £2,000 to Calam; £1,000 to Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society; £1,000 to Batterse Dogs Home; £250 to Donkey Sanctuary, 51dmouth; £500 to St £dwards PCC, Romford; £500 to Old Cowperlans Association.

Sir Robert Hugh Mais, former Judge of the High Court 1971-82, of Tabley, Knutsford, Cheshire, left estate valued at £673,311 net. -

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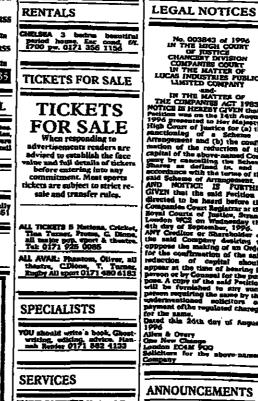
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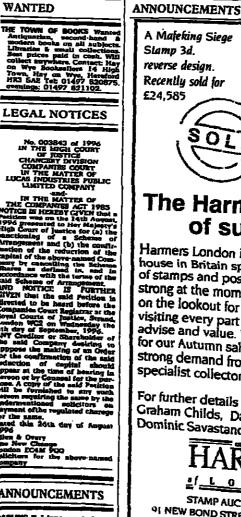


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#### **ROGER HUME**

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Roger Hume, actor and writer, died in hospital following a stroke on August 24 aged 55. He was born on November 19, 1940.

ALTHOUGH he had a solid career on stage and on television, and appeared in sevgral films, it is with the role of sert Fry in that awesomely long-lived radio serial The Archers that Roger Hume will be chiefly associated, especially in the minds of the millions of devotees of the goings-on in Ambridge. As a farm worker for Phil and Jill Archer, Fry represented the old Archers that "everyday story of country folk" the programme had set out to be, before the younger generations started frequenting wine bars and discos, drinking bottled lager. driving fast cars, owning fax machines and cellphones, becoming single parents and going off backpacking round the world.

Indeed, with the decline of the once loveable Tom Forrest ato peppery old age. Bert Fry had, more and more, come to usurp the former's previously unchallenged role as the fount of an ancient rural wisdom. Alas, of late the two men had been deadly enemies, a rivalry never more graphically demonstrated than it was in recent fierce clashes over the problem of bats in the belfry at Ambridge church.

Wherever the two men met the sparks were sure to fly. Whether it was at the Ambridge show, where Fry's leeks would unexpectedly suddenly steal the palm from those of Forrest, or in a forecast of the expectations for the cereal crop, the Archers scriptwriters made sure that the atmosphere between the two men guaranteed an explosive episode.

Even after his last recorded participation in the pro-participation in the pro-participation on August 14. Fry continued to be referred to in subsequent episodes as the indispensable factorum on whom the economy of the Archer farms, and much else besides, depended. And when an enraged but octogenarian

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Down on the farm: Bert Fry (Roger Hume) repairs an Ambridge stone wall

Forrest teamed up (somewhat improbably) with an itinerant biker to drive a motorcycle into Ambridge church as a bat-scaring device, the parish's lady vicar could only shake her head and hope that the wiser counsel of Bert Fry would prevail.

Roger Hume was born in London into a family with the theatre in its veins. His father George Hume had been a general manager of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon. This conferred no special privileges on

his son. Hume junior began his own theatrical life at the bottom of the pile in the traditional rookie job of assistant stage manager. He was an ASM on the original West End stage production of Oliver! and later went on to work in a similar capacity in films such as Carry On Regardless, starring Kenneth Williams, and Road To The Moon with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

But although his antecedents were in stage manage-ment, it was the boards

themselves that attracted Hume, and he began an acting career in repertory before graduating to West End productions. He toured a great deal and was also for a time a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company. In tandem with a stage

career he was working a good deal for BBC Radio Drama, and had participated in more than 200 productions, ranging from plays to short stories and other readings. Among his more recent radio perfor-mances — done after he had

contributions to the Poets And Places series. His rendering of verses of A. E. Housman, in the programme featuring the poet, were particularly admired. His face was also a familiar one on television, where he appeared in episodes of The Bill, Poirot and Fawlty Towers. Among his films was A Fish called Wanda. He was also a scriptwriter of

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considerable facility and wrote a number of popular one-man shows in which he himself appeared. The most successful of these was Old Herbaceous, in which he had featured in venues all over the world, and had performed before the Oueen.

When Hume first joined The Archers in 1979 it was to play a character of very different kidney from that of Bert Fry. His first role was that of the intellectually-minded John Tregorran, erstwhile leaturer, gypsy and now antiques expert, who added a certain je ne sais quoi to the Ambridge cast through his eccentric behaviour. Thercafter he had a spell as the hard-nosed businessman Sir Sidney Goodman before settling into the role in which he was to make his greatest impact, in 1988.

Gladly casting aside the scholarly intonation of John Tregorran and the grating mercantile accents of Goodman, Hume wrapped the earthy brogue of Ambridge's favourite farmworker round himself effortlessly, and came to inhabit the part with total conviction. With his Archers wife Freda.

settled cozily at Woodbine Cottage where he kept an immaculate vegetable garden, Bert Fry, as acted by Roger Hume. made sure that country ways and country tastes remained at the heart of Ambridge's preoccupations, whatever the younger folk might be getting up to. Not for Bert, Mexican lager drunk from the bottle through a twist of lime, as long as a pint of draught Shires ale was to be had, drawn foaming from the handpumps at The Bull.

Roger Hume is survived by his wife Anne and by two sons.

#### T. A. VARLEY

Thomas Arthur Varley. OSO, OBE, Dominion Chief Fire Officer of New Zealand, 1951-62, died on August 6 aged 94. He was born on August 26, 1901.

IN 1951 Thomas Arthur Varley left England to take up the newly created post of Dominion Chief Fire Officer of New Zealand, after a royal commission into a disastrous fire in Christchurch in 1947. His brief was to unite individual local brigades into a national force and to initiate a training scheme for firemen; his ambition was to create a service with the highest professional standards and a pride in its own identity.

Within a year he had visited every brigade in the country. however remote, and he then began the creation of 72 new brigades. He successfully integrated volunteer firemen, whose contribution he greatly valued, with the full-time men into a single unified whole. He took a keen personal interest in the welfare of the force and he knew the names and family history of most of his men. Varley standardised equip

ment, appliances and uniform, introducing a budge with an eight-pointed star and the motto "Servimus" reflecting his philosophy of service to the community. He set great store by training, and emphasised the importance of qualifications, eventually making the diploma of the Institution of Fire Engineers necessary for promotion to senior officer. To enable the men to be fully conversant with the latest firefighting techniques, he established a fire service training school in Wellington, the first of its kind in New Zealand.

By the time he retired in 1962 he had created a fire service of which the country could be proud and had earned his unofficial title "The father of the New Zealand Fire Service".

Although Varley spent near-ly half his long life in New Zealand and entered fully into the life of his adopted country, he was devoted to England and remained a Yorkshireman at heart and a keen supporter of Leeds United Football Club. He was born in Leeds but at a very early age he showed a desire to widen his horizons and, with characteristic initiative, he ran away from school and attached himself to a travelling mena for a short time. His next exploit led him down a mine. where he took care of the pit ponies. But he gave that up soon after the outbreak of war and - by adding several years to his real age — he joined the Royal Marines. His family managed to buy him out but at the end of the war and still



the RASC.

Looking around for a civil-ian job he became a police fireman driver in Gateshead. He then moved to Newcastle and there began to study seriously, taking the demanding examinations of the Institution of Fire Engineers, a qualification rarely sought at that time but now recognised internationally as of the greatest importance. He became a graduate of the institution. later an associate member. He held the presidency of the institution for a record three vears from 1942 to 1945.

In 1932, after 11 years in Newcastle, where he gained experience of various types of fire, he became deputy chief at Bury where the main fire hazards were the large multistorey cotton mills with open wooden floors, heavy looms and cotton dust over all. Here he introduced breathing apparatus, a recent invention, in which he had qualified as an instructor in Newcastle. Until then the standard protection against smoke was a silk handkerchief to be carried in a back pocket. In 1935, after a brief spell of

service as superintendent of the St Helen's Brigade, he was invited to become Chief Fire Officer of Blackpool to establish a fully professional brigade. His success was so great and his skill as a teacher so well known that fire officers from abroad were sent to Blackpool for training. Among his many innovations, he pioneered the practice of painting ambulances white to ma them instantly recognisable. In 1939 when war broke out

Varley was made the general mobilising officer for the North West, with the power to call on reinforcements from any brigade in England to an area suffering severe raids. In 1941 the Fire Service was nationalised and became the

Evelyn joined as a woman officer. The whole country was divided into 12 regions and he was given charge of No 8 Region, Wales, with his headquarters in Cardiff, a vulnerable industrial and shipping area. Here he put into practice his theory of using trawlers to take men and equipment to

sea to board burning vessels. He himself was once called to a bombed petrol tanker, the Lucellum, 40 miles off the Welsh coast and, after 23 hours struggling with the blaze in heat so intense that the firemen's rubber boots began to melt on deck and with the ever-present fear that the ship would explode, the fire was extinguished and the ship and much of its precious petrol was salvaged. For his courage and leadership he was appointed OBE.

Just before the D-Day landings he was sent to Newcastle to take charge of the North East Region. He remained there until 1948 when the NFS was denationalised and control given to city or county councils. He then went to Dorset as Chief Fire Officer. Much of Dorset was rural but he had in his area the vital naval hase at Portland and the atomic energy station at Winfrith. In Weymouth he had a cabin cruiser and was able to enjoy his hobby of sea fishing.
After his retirement in 1962

he retained an active interest in the Fire Service and in 1975 was appointed consultant to the newly formed Fire Service Commission of New Zealand He became patron of the United Fire Brigades Association of New Zealand and in 1991 was made a Companion of the Queen's Service Order of New Zealand (QSO), which had been newly instituted.

Varley is survived by his wife, and by their two sons and two daughters.

#### PETER WARD

Peter Ward, naval scientist, died on August 9 ed 79. He was born on August 23, 1916.

AS THE manager of a number of anti-submarine equipment projects during the Cold War, Peter Ward was a leading member of the Royal Naval Scientific Service. This group of talented specialists was for several decades charged not only with the innovative research required to establish the principles of arw military equipment, but also with the development and management of the subse-

of The Times, visited nearly 200 places of

worship for the series in Weekend. At your

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The Good Pub Guide, but Gledhill does

assess the quality of the leadership.

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service care and spiritual high at the

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the quality of preaching and anything that

As the daughter of an Anglican

clergyman, Gledhill has been attending

church regularly since childhood and the

experience of visiting so many has had an

"I began the series as a churchgoing

Anglican with fairly traditionalist views."

she says. "The experience has made me

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quent hardware programmes up to the production stage.

In the anti-submarine field after the Second World War his group had to counter the technological progress being made by a chiefly submarineorientated Soviet Navy, satisfy the requirements of the Naval Staff, and in the interests of the special relationship between the Royal Navy and the United States Navy, preserve the British reputation for inventiveness and expertise; all this on a comparative shoestring where mistakes and blind alleys simply could not be afforded.

At a Service

**Near You** 

Ruth Gledhill, religious affairs correspondent | evangelical styles of worship, in particular

was clearly an innate engineer, learning his metalworking hands-on skills from his father and early showing inventive aptitude. Originally a telecommunications expert, he joined the Admiralty service at the outbreak of war in 1939. and was employed for the first three years fitting asdics echo-ranging submarine detection equipment - into war-ships. When America entered the war he was sent to Washington as a technical officer on the British military delegation and spent four rewarding and

the joy and movement that comes with

Ruth believes churches are more

than places of worship. They are also

community centres in a world where

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Although Peter Ward never fruitful years helping with the took a university degree, he US Navy's asdic -- now called sonar — develonments Returning in 1946, Ward was assimilated into the

> RNSS at the underwater detection research establishment at Portland and appointed leader of the only major development of the time - a fire control sonar which for the first time was to be linked by an analogue computer to a powerful multibarrelled mortar, firing a pattern of heavy bombs activated by water pressure at a calculated depth. This system, known as Type 170 Sonar/Limbo, was a great success and was widely fitted in RN frigates. Although never purchased by the Americans, it is recorded that at least one submarine crew must have been impressed - after a trial engagement with the frigate Rocket in American waters they surfaced with a bomb (of course, inert) stuck in their casing.

Having seen this pro-gramme to production, Ward was assigned to the next major development, the first British high-powered, low-frequency sonar, one which achieved unprecedented detection ranges and also made use of doppler analysis of returning echoes to establish target classification and movement. He was also involved in deciding the shape of the large conformal array for the sonar for Britain's first nuclear submarine, the Dreadnought, reputedly persuading Lord Louis Mountbatten to support a radical change by means of a plasticine model and cogent argument.

Ward was then seconded to Australia for five years to help set up the Australian Navy's scientific research, being in effect the only senior defence scientist on the naval side. He was responsible for starting the Royal Australian Navy Research Laboratory and for encouraging the development of a radical new system - the adaptation at the Woomera range of the Malkara antitank missile into a torpedo currying an anti-submarine version called Ikara. First fitted into Australian frigates. this was an outstanding success and provided the first quick-reaction, long-range capability against nuclear submarines. On return to the UK in 1963, he was responsible for introducing the lkara system and its associated data links into British warships.

On retirement at the age of 60 in 1976, he was appointed a Companion of the Imperial Service Order in recognition of his meritorious service. In retirement he was a

strong supporter of the SS



Great Britain project; on one occasion returning to Australia and using his friendships to research the descendants of those who had made the voyage in that ship. His chief hobby was his interest in paintings. He was a collector and encouraged the work of young artists. He was also a frequent contributor to Dr Willem Hackmann's definitive book on the history of sonar.

A man who combined managerial foresight with engineering ingenuity. Ward had an ebuilient and optimistic personality, advertised by his colourful taste in shirt materials which often brightened dull days in grey Ministry of Defence corridors. Peter Ward married, in

1940, Joyce Lister, who predeceased him, and he is survived by their two sons and

#### LLOYD ROBINSON Lloyd Robinson He learnt much about chairman of the

Dickinson Robinson Group, 1988-92, died on August 2 aged 83. He was born on December 21, 1912. LLOYD ROBINSON began

his career in a Bristol company by stoking the director's fires and running errands. He retired, 47 years later, as chairman of a major international company. Thomas Lloyd Robinson was born in Wales and educat-

ed at Wycliffe College. But with the death of his father while he was still at school, it became apparent that Thomas would have to abandon any plans he had nurtured of going to university and start working to earn a living He joined ES & A Robinson

as a "corridor boy", but was not to stay at that level for long. Within two years he had been moved to London, and then to Birmingham, where he was given the brief to develop Robinson's sales in what was then virtually virgin territory.

Birmingham, travelling all over the city by bus. And in his spare time he pursued his passion for sport, playing cricket at county level for Warwickshire and rugby for Moseley and for the North Midlands.

· With war threatening, Robinson volunteered for the Territorials and the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. The organisational abilities which he had learnt in his work were invaluable in the Army — his skills took him as a staff officer from Camberley to Rheims via Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to end up on the headquarters' staff at SHAEF.

But when war was over. Robinson was untempted by offers of jobs from other companies and loyally returned to Bristol to work at Robinson's. There he wit-nessed and helped to bring about a period of intense change in the company, which found its expanding range of products in demand in markets as diverse as those of the medical profession and airline companies.

In 1952 Robinson was made a director of the company and from then on quickly rose to become, in 1974, chairman of the whole Dickinson-Robinson Group, which was by then an industrial empire with branches all over the world from America and Australia to Europe and Africa.

In more recent years Robinson sat on the boards of a number of other companies He was also chairman of the governors of his old school, and later pro-chancellor of Bristol University, where he had special responsibility for giving advice on financial and industrial matters.

Ouside his work, Robinson never lost his interest in sport. He served for a time as president of the Gloucestershire County Cricket Club and was as much at ease discussing the preparation of a wicket with a groundsman, or the moving of a fairway on a golf course, as he was in a company boardroom or a university investment committee.

Robinson is survived by his wife Pamela, and a son and two daughters.

GENERAL DE GAULLE **ENTERS PARIS** 

"VIVE PARIS!" GEN. DE GAULLE AT HOTEL DE VILLE

The Free French wireless announced last night that General de Gaulle entered Paris at 7 p.m. orday. It added: "He was received at the Prefecture of Police and at the Hotel de Ville by the new Prefect. In a short speech he said: "I wish simply and from the bottom of my heart

to say to you: 'Vive Paris!' Another Free French wireless announcement stated: General Le Clerc has received the German general commanding the Paris area in the Prefecture of Police, in the presence of French resistance leaders and officials of the Provisional Government, to draft the official surrender of the German services in the

THE GREATNESS OF FRANCE

"WE MUST MARCH AS CONQUERORS" General de Gaulle, in a speech to the people of Paris last night from the Prefecture of Police, ON THIS DAY

August 26, 1944 **学**显频在300

The Germans offered a stubborn but futile last resistance; even while General de Gaulle and General Le Clerc were in the War Ministry, shots were being fired from nearby buildings

relayed by liberated Paris radio, said: "France will take her place among the great nations which will organize the peace.

"France has rights abroad. France is a great nation and she has rights which she will know how to make heard. She has the right to security. She has the right to insist that she be never again invaded by the enemy who has so often invaded her. She has the right to be in the first line among the great nations who are going to organize the peace and life of the world. She has the right to make herself heard in all four corners of the world.

"France is a great world Power. She knows

it and she will act so that others may also know it, because this is of supreme interest -

that is the interest of humanity.

"We are here in Paris - Paris which stood erect and rose in order to free herself; Paris, oppressed, downtrodden, and martyred, but still Paris; free now, freed by the bands of Frenchmen, the capital of Fighting France, of France the great eternal.

"It is not enough that with the aid of our dear and splendid allies we should drive the enemy from our soil. After what has happened to France we will not rest or be satisfied until we enter, as is only right, upon the enemy's own territory as conquerors. We are going to fight on to the last day, to the day of total and complete victory. After what happened in 1940, after France gave in and her Government was usurped, there is no other practical and acceptable way for the people to make its voice heard than by the universal and free vote of all

French men and women. "In the France of to-day the word is with the people, with those that hold sovereignty. As soon as conditions permit we want no man or woman to go in fear of hunger, poverty, or the future. We want French men and woman to be worthy of themselves and their country. We want living conditions to be what men and women have a right to expect."

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become final on Wednesday ... Last-second rescue from quicksand A man who spent ten hours trapped overnight in quicksand was released minutes before his head became submerged by the sea, a coastguard said. Terry Howlett, 28, was recovering from shock and severe hypothermia as rescuers told how they

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Kate Adie, the veteran war correspondent, was criticised by a senior BBC executive for her inappropriate tone in reporting the Dunblane massacre ... Page 1

Bowles to a largely hostile public.

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**Dilemma over Mrs Parker Bowles** 

The Prince of Wales and Buckingham Palace will this week

confront the issue of whether he should present Camilla Parker

Prince waits for his divorce from the Princess of Wales to

held his chin above the waves in the final seconds before the

Attack dilemma

The senior consultant who treat-

ed Josephine Russell, 9, who was

left for dead by the killer of her

mother and sister, said that it

might be better for the child if she

never remembered the

President Weizman of Israel has

answered a "distress" call from

Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian Au-

General Aleksandr Lebed, Rus-

sia's national security adviser, cut

short his peace mission to Grozny

to face what is likely to be the

toughest part of his effort to end

the conflict in Chechenia.. Page 9

"You won't see another village

like this in Bosnia," said the vil-

lage elder from a Muslim village

that was saved by its Serbian

Clinton sets his store

President Clinton embarked on a

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The Queen, the Prince and other senior members of the Royal Family will discuss the dilemma at Balmoral as the

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A rural garage owner is poised to become the first trader to face a prosecution because of his defiance of laws enshrining the march of metrication......Page 3

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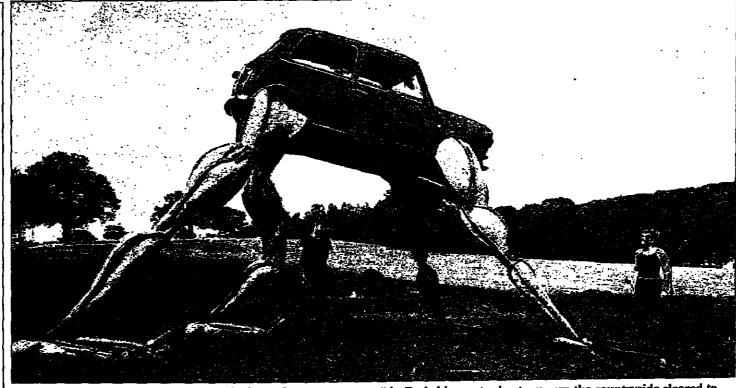
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the Prince's local vicar at

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Anti-roads campaigners formed a mile-long "fantasy motorway" in Berkshire yesterday to mourn the countryside cleared to make way for the Newbury by-pass. Friends of the Earth's "Art By-Pass" included A Good Little Runner, above, by Paul Williams

#### BUSINESS

Seventy-four years after the Brit-Heady brew: Bass regained its posish left Ireland, inhabitants of one of its most beautiful corners fear ition as Britain's biggest brewer with the £200 million purchase of they are dealing with a new wave of foreigners telling them what to Allied Domecq's 50 per cent inter-..Page 6

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Luxury jet: Shorts is celebrating the launch of a \$32 million luxury executive jet that should enhance prospects for its troubled work-

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Cricket: Chris Lewis , the allrounder, was dropped from the England one-day squad after turning up late for Test match practice .....

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WILLIAM REES-MOGG Until now, America's tobacco lobby has secured political protection by campaign donations and its weight in the tobacco states. President

Clinton has now calculated that the

political advantage is to run

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Why is no road tax levied on caravans, why has no Chancellor or Transport Minister ever dared sneak this sensible measure into a ......Page 16 Budget?...

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Roger Hume, actor in The Archers: Peter Ward, naval

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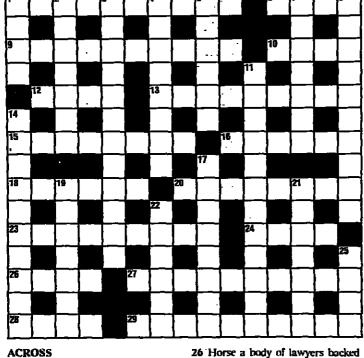
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- 1 Itchy feet of staff result in turmoil
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- 12 Aspersion hanging over the music
- 13 Male soldiers leading an attack in this vicinity (9).
- 15 Marshal with the power to encompass overthrow of state (8).
- 16 Small amount of foreign money put into plant (b).
- 18 Appropriate direction repeated by a governess (b).
- 20 Abandon wickedness? Not this woman! (3-5).
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- 24 Formerly part of graduation ceremonies (4).

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The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 20,255 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will receive a bottle of Aberlour single highland malt whisky.

- 27 Caught on the hop, peacekeepers
- quietly went without one (10).
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- 3 Pilot formerly mad about fairy-
- like creature (12). 4 Means of avoiding a gap in the defences (S).
- 5 Excessively sentimental
- following girl out East (6). 7 Typical example I entered in the record book (7).
- 8 Open to discussion, albeit gone haywire (10).
- 11 As peer proved, possibly, one may overhear things in the upper house? (12). 14 Skill shown by crew member in
- charge of escape vessel (10). 17 Escort providing tea before Evita. perhaps? (S).
- 19 Day before disorderly clan enters San Marino, say (7). 21 Governor's man turned up once
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Scotland and Northern Ireland will have sunny spells and showers or longer periods of rain. Over northwestern Scotland the rain will be quite persistent for a time, and rather heavy over the mountains. Winds will be moderate, mainly north or north-

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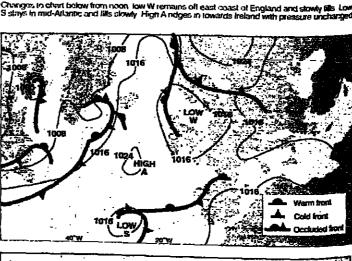
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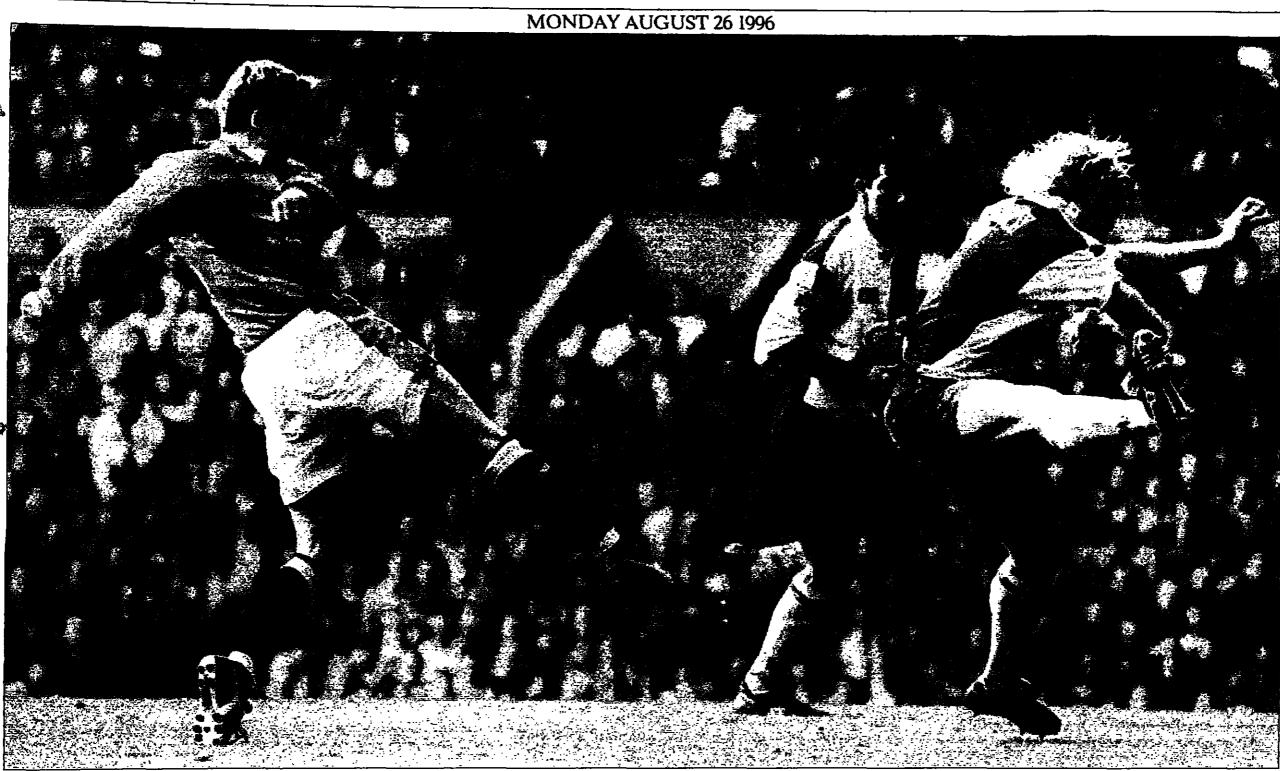
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Solskjaer pounces on the opportunity to score Manchester United's equaliser and open his account for his new club after Flowers had spilt his first effort in yesterday's draw at Old Trafford. Photograph: Ian Stewart

#### Ferguson praises arch-rivals after compelling encounter

# Blackburn make their point

Manchester United ...... 2 Blackburn Rovers ...... 2

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BY ROB HUGHES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

BLACKBURN Rovers had their day at Old Trafford just a couple of days after Everton had done the same in this vast and throbbing amphitheatre. There were 54,178 witnesses yesterday to the pulsating resilience of English football. complemented by its foreign imports. Yesterday, it was two Norwegians, in particular, who caught the eye; Lars Bohinen, who not only scored a virtuoso goal but ran much of the midfield, and then Ole-Gunnar Solskjaer who, at 23, is a goalscoring discovery unravelling before the eyes even of Manchester United who purchased him for his

But let us acknowledge that
Blackburn, abandoned last
winter by David Batty, deserted by Alan Shearer, and
finally last week rid of Kenny
Dalglish, the highest-paid
golfer in English football,
were men playing with pride
and passion, and quite prepared to hurt themselves and
the opposition to prove a point.
That these were the first

That these were the first goals Blackburn have scored in the new campaign, and that before last Wednesday, United had not conceded a solitary goal at home in the league since the beginning of the year, speaks of that commitment. Alex Ferguson, the United manager, not always given to praise of his club's Lancashire rivals, said: "That was the best performance from injuries."

Blackburn against us since they came back into the Premiership. For an hour they gave us a real hard time of it. It was helped, of course, by the composition of our team, which without Keane and Butt is not the same. But I thought they [Blackburn] were very confident against us, and it was an example of the high-pressing, ebb and flow of English football that makes it

very difficult for players to

come in from the Continent."

From the very beginning the atmosphere was coarse, with an ill feeling that was not helped by United's media-conducted pursuit of Shearer, nor Blackburn's rather cheeky faxed bid to procure Cantona.

allowed the full arrogance of his expression yesterday, while David Beckham, whohas, at 21, made Glenn Hoddle's first England squad, was often out-played and made to look a less than spectacular user of the ball, by Bohinen.

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As well as protecting his fledgelings, Ferguson handles late developers with care, too. Take Solskjaer, 23, yet a full-time professional for barely a year. "I told him I was expecting him just to bed in during this scason," Ferguson said, "but Ole's got lightning feet, he's made our players sit up through his technique and finishing on the training

reserves last Wednesday. I can't hold back people when they are scoring like that."

Neither, having lost Steve Bruce to Birmingham City, can Ferguson any longer de-

Bruce to Birmingham City, can Ferguson any longer depend on the sureness of his defence. Gary Pallister, after so much back trouble, apparently had a stomach disorder before yesterday's kick-off. Whatever, he is not the same assured commander in the penalty area, and Philip Neville, risked at left back just days before his ankle operation, was clearly unable to cope with the considerable pace of Georgios Donis.

pace of Georgios Donis.

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Harford's promise that they

#### Hoddle loses more players

By Peter Ball

IT HAS not taken Glenn Hoddle long to discover the realities of life as an international manager. On Friday he lost Darren Anderton and yesterday Liverpool withdrew Steve McManaman and Robbie Fowter from the squad for Hoddle's first international, the World Cup qualifying match in Moldavia on

Sunday.

There are also doubts about the Newcastle United pair of Steve Howey and David Batty. Howey has a broken toe, Batty a sprained ankle. In response, Hoddle has added Andy Hinchcliffe, of Everton, to his squad, but yesterday he was delaying further call-ups until he has assessed the

"We've asked McManaman and Fowler and Howey and Batty to turn up anyway as it's Glenn's first international." David Davies, the Football Association's director of external affairs, said



McManaman: injured

yesterday. There seems little doubt, however, that the Liverpool pair will not be fit. Both are due to have X-rays tomorrow, with the possibility of a scan should it prove necessary.

"We are not sure if Steve's problem is totally hamstring-oriented, or is coming from the sciatic nerve in the lower back," Mark Leather, the Liverpool physiotherapist, said yesterday.

In Fowler's case, a back problem seems more certain. "Robbie has had a problem on the left-sided lower back, which has given him trouble ever since he reported for preseason training," Leather said. Anyone at Anfield on Saturday could confirm that Fowler looked a shadow of the player of last season.

over the line.

United came back, in direct fashion. Schmeichel, 40 yards off his line, swept up a loose ball, and belted it down the middle. Hendry was guilty of ball-watching and his panicked attempt to head the ball back to Flowers dropped shot and Jordi Cruyff, a goalscorer for the second match running.

slipped between the pair and

play fast, counter-attacking

football. "There's no point,

when we haven't been scoring

goals, trying to defend," the

Blackburn manager said. By

half-time he was furious that

his side, creating so very much

and squandering chances to

be at least two goals ahead,

had in his view carried the

game to United and "let them

after 34 minutes. Ripley, play-

ing on the left instead of the

right, whipped in a tremen-

dous cross for Gallacher,

ghosting into position and

preying on static United de-

fence, to produce a glancing

header that Schmeichel man-

aged only to deflect. Warhurst

plete the task and prod the ball

could hardly help but com-

Blackburn took the lead

off the hook".

coolly lobbed the ball home.

Some of the tackles, particularly from Blackburn, jarred to the bone. Yet Bohinen, one of those booked for abuse of Beckham, created something out of nothing five minutes into the second half. He teased, he tantalised. First one defender, then the other, first to the left then to the right, always with the ball hypnotically obeying his feet. When, finally, he chose to shoot low from an acute angle on the

Irwin, and that may have been just enough to deceive Schmeichel at his near post. Manchester United's response was a mixture of fury and enterprise. They brought in attack, with Cantona making the third man behind them. Solskiaer proved his hunger, his quick reactions as equalising in the 73rd minute. Again Blackburn were alarmingly vulnerable to a ball over the top of their central defence. and when Flowers beat down Solskjær's first shot, the Norwegian gave him absolutely no respite with the rebound. United threw bodies for-

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ward, Blackburn defended manfully, and with some acrobatic stops from Flowers. But a draw was the just result, and Harford, who had come to win, concluded: "The spirit and attitude of our players was first-class. We had looked previously too anxious to prove people wrong, but this time we looked composed on the counter. We would have won if only we had produced that quality final ball."

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Victory for player-power at US Open

WHO controls tennis? The International Federation (ITF) and its Grand Slam committee, or the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP)?

in a continuation of a longrunning feud between the two, the administrators, in the person of Les Snyder, president of the United States Tennis Association (USTA), last week came up with a devious ploy that the players have scornfully smashed into oblivion. Neither body is wholly in the right, but when the US Open starts today, the players unquestionably hold the moral

high ground. Fuel was added to the controversy over the USTA's embarrassingly bungled ma-nipulation of the men's singles draw -- allegedly to protect Andre Agassi — when Yevgeni Kafelnikov, the French champion, stated on Saturday that he had withdrawn more in frustration at his seeding demotion than because of a rib injury. The 22-year-old, who had a theoretical chance of achieving the world No I ranking had he won the tournament, flounced home to

Sochi in high Russian dudgeon The USTA had not only inexcusably reversed the established order of announcing the seedings prior to making the draw, but had exercised its right to deviate from world ranking positions in the seedings. Thus Agassi, the Olympic champion, was promoted from No 8 ranking to No 6 seed, thereby protecting him from a quarter-final against Pete Sampras, the

defending champion, while Kafelnikov was lowered from No 4 ranking to No 7 seed. "I was shocked when I heard what they had done." Kafelnikov, who beat Sampras in the French Open, said. 'I have won a grand slam this year and I am not a bad hardcourt player [four of his ten career titles have been won on synthetic surfaces]. They wouldn't have done this to someone like Boris Becker and I am going home because I don't want to be part of a

like that." Kafelnikov provided the necessary medical certificate as justification of withdrawal, without which he would be could have been fit within two or three days. Snyder said, defensively, that Kafelnikov's seeding demotion was partially on account of his injury and therefore lowered expectation.

tournament that does things

The players, and Mark Miles, the ATP tour director, nonetheless remained unconvinced, suspicious of sharp

practice. There was even talk that, because Felix Mantilla, the Spaniard, although ranked No 16, was excluded from the seedings, all the Spanish players would boycott the tournament. Yesterday, Mantilla was added to the list of seeds in Kafelnikov's place.

Wimbledon is the only grand slam event consistently to diverge from rankings in the selection of seeds, because of the extreme difference of the grass-court surface; an exception willingly acknowledged by Miles. Kafelnikov, however, said truculently that his withdrawal should be seen as a warning that the players will not tolerate the ATP ranking

list being abused. The USTA has been foolish in its clumsy handling of a legitimate principle. There would have been little, if any, dispute had the seedings been properly announced first, but the indignity of then being obliged by the players' protest to re-draw the entire tournament has seriously undermined the authority of Snyder and his committee, and with it

that of the ITF. Given Agassi's stunning form when defeating SergiBruguera in the Olympic final, it was legitimate to raise his seeding position in the interests of this tournament. The irony is that he is now scheduled to meet Thomas Muster, the No 3 seed, for a place in the final, having earlier in the year accused Muster of scheming an exaggerated ranking position by concentrating on his favoured clay-court tournaments. The USTA promoted Michael Chang to No 2 seed, demoting Muster, as had Wimbledon,

from which event Muster

subsequently withdrew.

The controversy may become no more than academic if the fluctuation of form that has characterised this year continues. At the three previous grand slam events, there have been 12 different semifinalists. The recent statement by John McEnroe that the US Open, because its courts have the truest bounce and surest foothold, is the most accurate unsubstantiated. The upsets of Wimbledon could prove to be a reflection of the present state of the game: tired, over-competing players at the top, such as Sampras, with ever tougher



Edberg, left, prior to his last US Open, discusses prospects with Sampras during a break from practice

players coming from the lower ranks, such as Kafelnikov, Marcelo Rios, of Chile, and Alberto Costa, of Spain.

It may indeed be true, as McEnroe argues, that since the US Open moved from Forest Hills to Flushing Meadow in 1978 and on to Deco-Turf, the tournament has been relatively shock-free, yet the surface may no longer provide a protection for talent at the top as the players overextend themselves. The US Open might this year throw up its own Krajicek (the surprise Wimbledon champion) coming from the shadows.

The women's tournament offers the prospect of control by the four top seeds, Steffi Graf, Monica Seles, Arantxa Sánchez Vicario and Conchita whether any of them can be denied a semi-final place by the likes of Jana Novotna, Iva Majoli ... or Lindsay Davenport, the No 8 seed and Olym-

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# Henman looks for next step up the ladder

FROM DAVID MILLER

randomly recognised in some foreign airport by teenage girls from a far-off country, we are about to discover whether Tim Henman can handle fame. On the evidence of an informal conversation in the players' lounge at Flushing Meadow, together with David Felgate, his coach. Henman's quarter-final appearance at Vimbledon has not deranged his personality.

To find this relatively modest achievement transduced into a national neurosis, additionally bearing your name as abstract definition -Henmania - is not a burden we could all shoulder with ease at 21, but Henman, having preceded from near media asphyxiation at home to the relative anonymity of winning a silver medal with Neil Broad in the doubles at the Olympic tennis tournament in Atlanta, remains conspicuously normal, suggesting that he may possess a combination of talent and temperament to progress further still. Perhaps Britain really does have a player of note.

It doesn't make a lot of difference to the way I respond," Henman said yesterday, when asked his reaction to any change in perception among fellow players or by the public. They'll be aware of what I've done, so maybe I'll need to be a bit more wary."

The self-analysis is so calm that it might be thought he lacks emotional fires, had we not already seen the mouth tightening, the steady eyes hardening, during those exciting days of damp summer at Wimbledon when he dispatched Yevgeni Kafelnikov and Magnus Gustafsson be-

fore going down to Todd Martin in three tight sets. "I've made big strides in 12 months, but I need to stabilise and improve," Henman said. In those words, you can hear the sensible guidance of his coach. Felgate understands the all-embracing nature of his responsibility, psychological as well as technical, with most promising British player since John Lloyd. There is so much more to winning tennis than backhand refinement or service power - and it need not be Brad Gilbert's brand of "winning ugly".

taking second in 10.17sec. fol-

lowed by Christie in 10.19sec.

Mackie entered the season

with a fastest of 10,50sec and

improved so quickly that he

lost count of how many per-

sonal hests he has set this

summer. "About five or six, I

His latest pleased him, but

not as much as the satisfaction

of taking Christie's scalp. The

main achievement was beat-

ing Linford," he said. A victory

for Christie would have been

an appropriate finale for him,

but the result was good for

business. Only two weeks ago,

Mackie signed for Nuff Re-

spect, the management agency that Christic runs with Colin

Jackson. This day will have

done Mackie's profile a power

In November, he will leave

for five weeks' training in Australia with Christie, Jack-

son. Frankie Fredericks and

Merlene Ottey, so his pros-

pects of continued improve-

ment seemed taken care of. He

has no plans, however, to

leave his home in Dunferm-

line, where he is close to his

coach, John Macdonald, the

father of Lindsey Macdonald.

an Olympic 400 metres final-

Christie has just got Mackie's signature, but the

young Scot has had his for six

years. "At 15, I went to see

Linford run at Meadowbank

and I asked him for his

autograph." Mackie recalled.

Roger Black won the 400

metres, maintaining his un-

beaten record against British

athletes this season, and Jona-

than Edwards won his 28th

out of 24 triple jump competi-

tions - the Olympics being

the odd one out. Ashia Hansen

added II centimetres to her

British triple jump record with

"He was my hero."

14.78 metres.

ist at the age of 16 in 1980.

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Results

IF TO be famous is to be Mind you, Henman will need to rise above even his Wimbledon form to reach the quarterfinals of the US Open, which starts today.

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That would involve winning a scheduled last-16 encounter with Goran Ivanisevic, the No 4 seed - never mind that the volatile Croatian suggested, after an abrupt, premature exit from the Olympic singles. that "I will go crazy if I do not get some rest". Were Henman to add to Ivanisevic's mental traumas, he would likely face a quarter-final with Martin, seeded No 12, or Richard Krajicek, the Wimbledon champion, who is seeded No 5

Before such speculation, of course, comes the no small matter of a first-round match against Mats Wilander, 32, of Sweden, who is nowadays a dangerous floater. It is six years since Wilander reached a Grand Slam semi-final, in Australia, but, between 1982 and 1988, he won six of nine Grand Slam finals. Henman is advisedly not treating the occasion lightly: last year. Wilander finished in the top 50 for the first time since 1990.

"Whatever his ranking, he's still a very experienced player." Henman said. "He hasn't played a lot in the last six weeks, so it's difficult to judge what form he is in. I'll concentrate [as usual] on my game. He's very experienced, he'll be a tough match-player, so I'll have to be 100 per cent. He's not going to serve-and-volley. he'll mix it up.

Since Wimbledon, Henman's own singles form has experienced, as he puts it, a bit of a full, providing an opportunity to reassess. He and Felgate have studied the emphasis that Wimbledon placed on the areas where his game can continue to develop.

"I think I have the capability." Henman said, coolly. There is not much doubt about that, but if I was his coach, I would spend part of the coming winter developing the muscle bulk of his boyish frame. The days of super-Rosewall, Manuel Santana and Biorn Borg are gone. The power-factor is critical.

Even little André Agassi can hammer the ball. Henman needs to look for punch.

TRIATHLON

#### . IN BRIEF.

#### Lawler and Harris retain gold

TWO gold medals and one silver was Britain's final tally from the marathon canoeing world championships in Stockholm yesterday (Paul Owen writes). Ivan Lawler and Steven Harris, the reigning champions, snatched victory by less than 0.5sec to win their second title and Lawler's third in the kayak doubles

With only 3sec covering the first five crews, a highly tactical race favoured the Britain duo, who took the lead with only 100 metres to go. By contrast, Stephen and Andrew Train, the Olympic finalists. worked very hard right from the start to establish a substantial lead, eventually winning the double canoe class by over five minutes.

Anna Hemmings, of Elm-bridge canoe club, took the silver medal in the ladies kayak singles class after a close finish, which saw Susanne Gunnarson, of Sweden, win on the line.

#### Moore merrier

Athletics: William Obea Moore claimed three gold medals to lead the United States to the top of the medal table on the fifth and final day of the world junior champion ships in Sydney yesterday. Moore, 17, contributed to victories in the 100 metres and 400 metres men's relays to add to his record-breaking win in the 400 metres.

#### Trophy haul

Rifle shooting: Great Britain finished their tour of Canada by winning the Canada Trophy with a record score of 1,190, one point in front of Canada, in Ottawa. Philip Bennison was narrowly beaten by two V-bulls for the Governor-General's Prize. which went to Alain Marion. Julie Ouston, from Camberley, won the women's championship and Jim Elliott, of Cheltenham College, won the cadet open championship.

**GOLF: MONTGOMERIE DROPS TO SECOND IN ORDER OF MERIT** 

#### Hefty rain cheque for Woosnam

THE elements intervened to halt Ian Woosnam's attempt to break all manner of records yesterday, thunder, lightning, rain and hail combining to bring the Volvo German Open to an end after 54 holes. Woosnam, who had led by six shots overnight, did not even set foot on the Nippenburg course in order to claim his fourth win of the season. His three-round total of 193,

20 under par, made it extremely unlikely that he could have been caught, but for some playing for second place and others attempting to move up the field, the abandonment came as a serious blow. Woosnam, whose prize of

Ello,600 moved him to the top of the Order of Merit with E480,618 — he now leads Colin Montgomerie by more than £50,000 — stood to break some low-scoring records if he had

Gale sweeps

#### to triumph with putter

TERRY GALE, of Australia, produced his finest putting performance for years to win the Belfry PGA seniors championship at The Belfry. West Midlands, yesterday. Gale, 50, required only 24

putts for 18 holes to edge past Tommy Horton, the former Ryder Cup player, and win the £25,000 first prize with a final round of 70, for a 72-hole total of 284, four under par.

Horton closed with a 72 to take second place and increase his winnings for the season on the European seniors' tour to £96,000. Horton. the Royal Jersey club professional, was six strokes clear of the field midway through the third round on Saturday, but putting problems enabled Gale to narrow the gap to one

with 18 holes to play. The stocky Australian birdied five of the first ten holes to go four strokes clear of Horton, but, in the end, he had to hang on for victory.

#### shot anything from 65 down. In the event, he had to be content with setting the biggest winning margin of the

season. "Obviously I'm overjoyed to win, but disappointed as well," he said. "I would like to have gone for the records, but a win's a win. I just feel sorry for some of the lads who did get on the course and played really well to push themselves up the list. It's heartbreaking for them and I feel for them."

it was typical of Woosnam's generosity of spirit that he had sympathetic thoughts for others even in the moment of his own triumph. Among those hit hardest by the wiping clean of the final-round slate were Frank Nobilo, of New Zealand, and Andrew Coltart, of Scotland. Playing together, both had 63s to move to 14 under par to move into jointsecond place alongside Thornas Gogele, Fernando Roca, Jain Pyman and Robert



Woosnam: fourth win

Karlsson, none of whom reached the 1st tee. As it was. they had to be content with £2,426 each for their share of

53rd place. Only 22 players managed to complete four rounds as the inclement weather caused three increasingly protracted delays. Andy McFee, the tournament director, gave the

#### Davies in line for victory and bonus

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

LAURA DAVIES, of Great Britain, was in a strong position going into the third and final round of the Star Bank LPGA Classic in Dayton, Ohio, last night, with every possibility of earning a £66,000 bonus.

Davies shot a six-under-par 66 in the second round to lie three strokes ahead of Brandie Burton and Beth Daniel. The organisers said that the winner would get the bonus on top of the £55,000 winner's cheque, provided she had won another LPGA Tour event this year - Davies has won three tournaments. Davies, who is second to Karrie Webb in earnings this year, will pass

Webb in that department with a victory. Annika Sorenstam, the US Open champion, hit two birdies in the last three holes to snatch the Trygg Hansa Open title with a closing round of 69 at Haninge near Stockholm

yesterday. Sorenstam, from Sweden, took the £18,750 winner's cheque when her 13under-par aggregate of 279 left her one stroke clear of Joanne Morley and Alison Nicholas, both of Britain, with Lotte Neumann fourth, a shot behind. Neumann, bidding for a hat-trick of victories, fell away when she dropped shots at each of the last three holes and Sorenstam took full advantage to seal a third European title. Morley had been only one

stroke off the lead at the start of the final round, but slipped back when she bogeyed three out of four holes from the 2nd. The Cheshire golfer rallied with birdies at the 7th and 8th, then matched par figures at each of the remaining holes. It was not enough to win, but Morley will have enhanced her chances of a Solheim Cup debut against the United States at St Pierre next month.

fit for play, but even with bright sunshine and blue skies following the slate-gray thunderheads of earlier in the day, the rain had done irreparable damage to the course, with flooded bunkers the main problem.

It left Woosnam with the warm feeling of having overtaken Montgomerie, who had to withdraw from the tournament to be with his father, who fell ill last Monday. With the sponsors deciding to pay a full purse, it gives Woosnam an outstanding chance of winning the Order of Merit for the first time since 1990.

"I aim to be at the top at the end of the year, so I'll be going all-out in the British Musters this week to make the gap a little bit bigger." he said. He is a man on a mission, a man with his eyes on a target —
and, if he maintains his
present commanding form, it
is very long way from being a mission impossible.

#### Mickelson sets pace for Faldo

NICK FALDO trailed Phil Mickelson, of the United States, by five strokes going into the final round of the World Series of Golf at Akron Ohio last night.

Mickelson, bidding for his fourth tournament win of the year, was three ahead of Billy Mayfair and Greg Norman, the defending champion, whose partner in the last round was Faldo - the first time they have been paired together since Faldo turned a six-shot deficit into a five-stroke victory in the Masters at Augusta in April. when many suggested that Norman had been intimidated by the sheer presence of the British golfer,

"It doesn't worry me who I play with." Norman said. "I will be concentrating on winning this tournament rather than playing with Nick." Faldo, who scored a thirdround 68, said: "If I play as well as I did on Saturday, I can

Dellas Vista

finish the job off.~

**ATHLETICS** 

#### Flying Scot ends Christie's record

BY DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

FOR the first time in ten years. Linford Christie was beaten by a British athlete in a 100 metres final yesterday. The occasion was the McDonald's Games: the sprinter was Ian Mackie, a 6ft lin, 13st Scot, No. wonder they called him Big

Not since Allan Wells beat Christie in 1980, in a race between a former Olympic 100 metres champion and a future one, had the Thames Valley Harrier lost to a fellow Briton at the distance. At that time, Mackie had barely taken his first steps in the sport.

"I was just getting into it, watching it on television," Mackie, 21, said. "I did not really know who Linford Christie was." A Scot, like Wells. Mackie has never spoken with the 1980 Olympic champion. "He presented me with my medal at the Scottish championships in 1994 and that is the only time I've met him." Mackie added.

Mackie may have been only vaguely aware of Christie in his breakthrough year - he won his first international championship in 1986 - but the 1992 Olympic champion was impossible not to notice yesterday. Christie was the one who did the lap of honour around Sheffield's Don Valley Stadium on what he said would be his last race in Britain above club level,

Christic, 36, seemed near to tears as he was interviewed after the race. At Gateshead last Monday, he said that he would be available to run for Britain in the European Cup next year, leading to conjecture that he may be contemplating another full international season. He dismissed that notion yesterday and the emotion in his voice suggested that he meant it.

His results this season indicate it is time to go. He has not won a grand prix race and was only third yesterday. Osmond Ezinwa, from Nige-ria, won in 10.06sec. Mackie Lessing

#### claims fourth title

BY A CORRESPONDENT

SIMON LESSING, of Great Britain, celebrated an unprecedented fourth world title when he surged home to win the International Triathlon Union (ITU) world champion-

ships in Cleveland, Ohio. Lessing, the defending champion, who triumphed in Cancun, Mexico, last year, enjoyed the perfect race in downtown Cleveland, completing the 1,500-metre swim. 40-kilometre bike and tenkilometre run in a time of 1hr

39min 50sec. it was clear that Lessing would be the man to beat after the opening swim in North Shore Harbour, where he was only 2sec behind Craig Walton. of Australia. These two were quickly joined by Hamish Carter, of New Zealand and Greg Bennett. another Australian,

All four worked hard in the eight-lap 40-kilometre bike race to finish 90sec clear of the pursuing pack of 30 riders. Lessing, however, then confirmed his status as the outstanding runner in the championship and, although Luc Van Lierde, of Belgium, the European champion, closed to within 20sec to take the silver medal, the Briton's second successive championship never looked in doubt.

Lessing first won the world crown in 1992 in Muskota. Canada, and last year he won both the short and longdistance titles, helping to perpetuate a British stranglehold on this sport. Since 1992. a British triathlete has won every world title over this distance, with Spencer Smith's victory, sandwiched between Lessing's exploits. ensuring a run of five consec-

utive wins. Jackie Gallagher, of Australia, was crowned women's champion after unexpectedly winning her first world title by beating her compatriot. Emma Carney, who is: ranked No I in the world, into second place.

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MOTOR RACING: FERRARI WIN SLOWS VILLENEUVE TITLE PURSUIT AFTER BRITON'S PIT-STOP DELAY

# Schumacher cushions Hill's descent

IN SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS

MICHAEL SCHUMACHER turned from Damon Hills chief termenter into his Good Samaritan here yesterday. As the Englishman floundered far from the battle for victory in the Belgian Grand Prix. undone by the procrastinations of his own team, the man who has torn two Formula One world championships away from him in successive seasons tossed one into his path instead.

Hill's attempt to stop the charge of his team-mate and only remaining championship rival. Jacques Villeneuve, was undermined less by another stuttering start than by his Williams team's confusion over whether to call him in for a pit-stop on the lifteenth of 44 laps, after the pace car had been called on to the track.

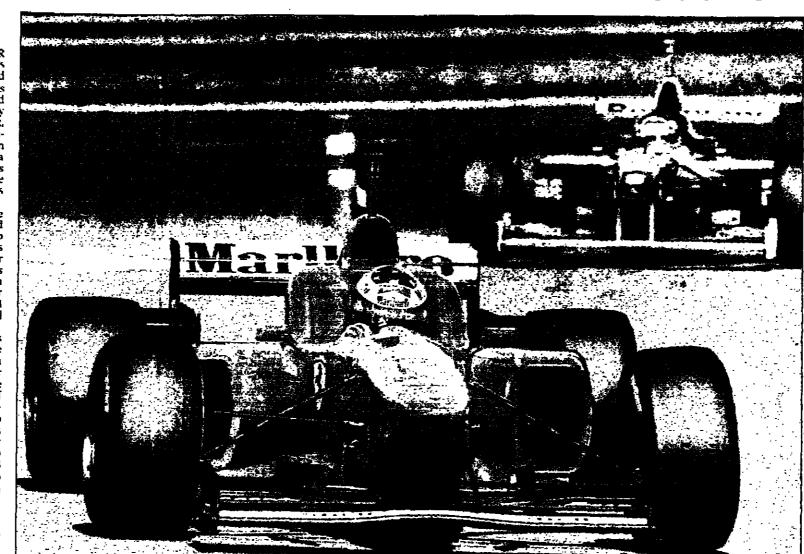
Yet the damage done to his pursuit of his first drivers' title was minimised by his own persistence in clawing his way back from twelfth to fifth place and the determination of Schumacher to repel Villeneuve's desperate efforts to rein him in, and to secure his second win of the season for Ferrari. Hill's championship lead has been slashed to 13 points now with three races to go, but it could have been

worse.
The focal point of the race, on a track that plunges and curves its way through the forests of the Ardennes and puts a premium on the courage and ability of the drivers. came on the thirteenth lap. The pace car was introduced to slow the cars down after debris from an accident involving the Arrows driver, Jos Verstappen, had been strewn across the track. The leading drivers dived into the pits to make their first stops.

After Villeneuve, the race leader, had failed to hear his pit crew screaming at him over the radio to come in, Hill was called in, instead. But, just as he was about to enter the pit lane, the team realised they had not got time to clear Villeneuve's tyres and refuelling rig out of the way and told him to stay on the track.

Hill, who had been running fourth, was forced to weave his way through some barriers and rejoin the race. When he was allowed to make his stop two laps later, with the pace car still bunching up the place, six places lower than he would otherwise have been.

'I called Damon in and then said 'no." Adrian Newey, the Williams chief designer,



Schumacher, followed by Villeneuve, charges towards his second grand prix victory of the season in Belgium yesterday. Photograph: Yves Herman

own belated stop a lap later.

admitted. "If I could have my time again , I would have stuck to the original decision to call him in. It would have been a slow stop, but he would not have lost as much time as he did by staying out for two more laps. I made a mistake, but there is not much time out there. I have spoken to Damon and I think he understands."

Hill stopped short of criticising the team and spoke instead of his relief that the outcome of the farce had not been more costly. "At one stage," he said, "I did not think I was going to get any points at all I really thought Jacques was going to win it, too."

Schumacher, driving with a leg injury sustained in a heavy crash during practice on Fri-day, hurtled past Hill at the start and went on to produce his habitual bravura drive on startling grand prix debut five years ago and won his first race the year after. He tracked Villeneuve, who

had started from pole position,

for the first third of the race, pressing him so close that the Canadian's wheels kept locking up, trailing great plumes of smoke as he left his braking to the very last moment. When the pace car came out after Verstappen's accident, the German darted into the pits and gained the advantage.

he emerged behind Schumacher and Alesi, in his Benetton-Renault. He overtook Alesi as soon as the pace car pulled off, but he could not get close enough to Schumacher to attempt to overtake him. He did squeeze out in front of the world champion When Villeneuve made his after he made his second



Schumacher, right, celebrates with Jean Todt, of Ferrari

stop a lap later, but Schumacher's momentum carried him past.

"It was good to get some points back." Villeneuve said, but gaining four points a race on Damon is not enough. It should have been more today, but the race was won and lost when the pace car went out and we suffered from our problems with communi-

The day, anyway, belonged to Schumacher. Hugged and kissed on the podium by Jean Todt, the Ferrari sporting director, the German talked about how the win was like "Hollywood life", how he would not have "bet a penny" on it before it started.

And as he left the circuit, he carried with him a pair of running shoes given to him by Michael Johnson, the double Olympic gold medal-winner. exchange for one of Schumacher's helmets. It was an ackowledgement that, in Formula One, Schumacher is still The Man.

#### SPA DETAILS

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS (after 13 rounds): Drivers: 1, Hill 81 pts; 2, Villeneuve 68; 3, Schumacher 39; 4, Alesi 38; 5, Heikidnen 23; 6, Couthard 16; 7, Berger 17; 8, Pans 13; 9, Barrichello 12; 10, Irvine 9; 11, Frentzen 6; 12; Salo 5; 13, Herbert 4: 4, Buradle 3; equal 15, Verstappen and Diniz 1. Constructors: 1, Williams 149 pts; 2, Benetton 55; 3, Ferrari 48; 4, MicLaren 41; 5, Jordan 15; 6. 48; 4, McLaren 41; 5, Jordan 15; 6,

#### Sky should be aware of the bare necessities



**MATTHEW BOND** TV ACTION REPLAY

idway through the first half of Portsainst Queens Park Rangers, we had a significant television moment. We had a streaker. We know we had a streaker because we saw pictures of Terry Venables chuckling. We know we had a streaker because we had to listen to Rob Hawthorne and Dave Bassett laughing. And we know we had a streaker because she graced two or three national newspapers on

Saturday morning. We do not however, know we had a streaker because we had finally discovered where Sky Sport 3, BSkyB's latest sports channel, was hiding on our satellite receiver. Amazingly, the Sky cameras, so proud of their reputation for capturing the action "live and exclusive", turned modestly away. It was like the BBC at its most maddening. Auntie-

I do hope it does not happen again. Subscribers pay a lot of money for the sports channels of BSkyB, which is 40 per cent owned by News International, owner of The Times. They do not expect to be treated in the same patronising way that the BBC sports department has long reserved for licence payers. By tradition, the corporation has turned its cameras away from demonstra-tions, serious injuries and heaven forfend — people with no clothes on. BSkyB should not fall into the same censorious trap. If its otherwise excellent sports coverage is to become a realistic alternative to attending a sports event on site, then we must see everything — warts, wobbly bits and all.

Censorship apart, it has been an excellent start to the new football season, with BSkyB (live coverage) and the BBC (highlights) combining to productive effect. For years, I used to boycott footbail matches in August — they just did not seem right — but not this year. So far, with the new season now nine days old, I have been to two FA Carling Premiership games, watched three games (two Premiership, one Nationwide Football League) live on Sky and enjoyed two helpings each of Football Focus and Match of

the Day. It took me a week to work out what the new computergenerated set of Football Focus reminded me of. It was a dead ringer for Dennis Pot-ter's Cold Lazarus, with a large grey football taking the place of Daniel Feeld's floating memories and Gary Lineker taking the part played by Frances de la Tour. They

do have very similar haircuts. Yetno sooner had I made the connection than someone took the sensible decision that things should be a good deal less floaty for week two, with much of the high-tech wizardry being quietly dropped. That made it much easier to concentrate on the fact that Lineker already looks much happier as a presenter than he ever did as an expert-cumsummariser and that Football Focus is well on its way back to being an essential starting point to any sporting Saturday afternoon.

nterviews with Graham Le Saux and Glenn Hoddle covered two of the week's big stories, but it was pictures from a press conference held by Kevin Keegan, purportedly to discuss Newcastle's European draw, that provided the programme's most powerful image. I swear be looked five years older than he did last weekend - and that was before the Sheffield Wednesday team coach rolled into St James' Park.

Interestingly, the BBC was not alone in having something of a high-tech rethink. The game between Manchester United and Blackburn Rovers yesterday revealed that Sky had reined back heavily on the extraordinary sound-effects that accompany new Internet-inspired graphics. Some had compared them to the ringing of a telephone (a few had even gone to answer it), others to the clanking of a passing chain-gang, but the sooner they go permanently the bet-ter. The bells, the bells...

#### **PARALYMPICS**

#### RUGBY LEAGUE: EXPECTANT ST HELENS FIND FORMER CAPTAIN IN WAY OF FIRST LEAGUE AND CUP DOUBLE FOR 30 YEARS

#### Britain stay with pace in medal hunt

BY ALIX RAMSAY

THREE more gold medals on Saturday night lifted Great Britain back into third place in the medals' table as the final day of competition at the Paralympic Games began. It had been a frantic final weekend. with Britain chasing their target of 40 golds won in Barcelona four

in 1992, Chris Holmes had been the hero of the hour, winning six swimming titles and setting three world records in the process. This time, the competition has been harder, but, on Saturday, no one could catch him as he took his second gold of the Games, breaking his own world record by nearly three seconds to win the B2 100 metres backstroke in 1min 7:29sec. Sarah Bailey added to her collec-tion of medals as she won the SBIO 100 metres breaststroke in Imin 26:97sec.

Noel Thatcher's dreams almost came true, too. He had been planning to run — and win — the 5,000 metres, 10,000 metres and the marathon in the B2 class to equal Emil Zatopek's three gold medals in the 1952 Olympic Games. A stress fracture of his left shin had put the hat-trick in doubt and. having won the 10,000 metres earlier in the week and the 5,000 metres late on Friday night, he finally gave in to the doctors and pulled out of the marathon yesterday morning. However, two gold medals eclipses his Barcelona record of gold in the 1,500 metres and bronze in the 800 metres.

Stephen Miller won his first Paralympic gold medal on Saturday, winning the F50 club competition with a throw of 25.84 metres. Miller, 16, from Northumberland, is the youngest member of the

British athletics team. Britain is only one gold away from Australia, lying in second place, and three away from the leaders, the United States. However, for one brief moment on Friday, Britain were top of the medals' table, thanks in no small part to the four golds gleaned from the bowls event. William Curran. Neil Shaw, Alan Lyne and Rosa Crean took the honours.

#### Wigan rely on vagaries of Murphy's Law By Christopher Irvine

THEY had mercilessly flogged

Workington 78-4, a record win for the first summer season. It could have been by 200 points, but still there would have been no Wigan player willing to suggest on Satur-day that they would be Stones Super League champions. 48 hours The possibility nobody dare

speak of was Warrington winning at Knowsley Road today and turning the St Helens coronation procession into a funeral march. Funnier things have happened, certainly, but in looking ahead to the top-four Premiership competition to salvage their season, Wigan obviously do not think it will occur. One faint hope that they cling to

is Murphy's Law. According to this, Alex Murphy, who captained the last St Helens side to the championship and Challenge Cup double in 1966, coached them for

five years and who will join a parade of St Helens legends this afternoon, brings about his former club's downfall.

Murphy, now Warrington's manager, can hardly believe it himself. "I'll be honest and say I don't feel good. I had II glorious vears with St Helens and if anybody said to me who you'd like to win, I would say St Helens - but I'd have my Warrington hat on and if we could knock them over, that's the way rugby league is."

Not that Murphy and John Dorahy, the Warrington coach, are kindly disposed to Wigan, having both been dismissed there. Eric Hughes, too, knows what it is to be dismissed. The St Helens side is largely his. The ruthless means by which Shaun McRae was brought in last January will be seen to be justified by the double, but it is easy, too, to understand why Hughes, now in charge at Leigh, will not be there today.

Hughes was felt to lack the killer instinct. St Helens got near under him, just not near enough to topple Wigan. That has changed, thanks to the talented young team he built and the hardened finish McRae has applied. Neither man be-grudges the other, but should St Helens end their 21-year championship quest, a note of thanks to

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Hughes would not go amiss. All McRae brought with him was Derek McVey, a fellow Australian, but what the former Canberra assistant has added is that indefinable extra something, be it in defence or the confidence to get out of a tight spot. The bridesmaid tag was shed in the Challenge Cup final defeat of Bradford Bulls and, have had no match. McRae has no intention today of

finding out for the first time what it is to lose at home. "Doing it on your own soil is where success starts. Wigan last lost at home 212 years ago," he said. "At Canberra, we went two seasons undefeated at home, so you must look at your 11 home games and say that there are 22 points you must win. So far, it's ten down and one to go."

The first Warrington game was one of several that St Helens won by a hair's breadth. Warrington's recent memories of Knowsley Road inevitably hark back to a four-day spell earlier this year, when they lost 80-0 in the Regal Trophy semifinal and 54-14 in the centenary championship. It is unlikely they will suffer on that scale today.

Some critics have complained that St Helens have compromised themselves as entertainers, which is rubbish. These days they know

open up, which, in the defeat of Sheffield last week, was both devastating and memorable.

St Helens are at full-stretch for a match they know they have to win. but, in pushing their rivals to the final day of the championship campaign. Wigan showed the relegated and defensively shambolic Workington no mercy. Henry Paul grabbed three of the 14 tries and Steve Barrow another hat-trick. They know, though, that the point dropped at home to London Broncos in mid-summer was the one that really allowed St Helens to get

Talk of a St Helens dynasty is far too premature. Judging by the meagre 6,466 turn-out on Saturday, the Wigan public feel their championship reign since 1989 is over. "I will be going to church in the morning." Graeme West, the Wigan coach, said. "That's all I can

#### no answer to Bentley BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

Leeds have

JOHN BENTLEY scored four tries against his former club and was involved in a punching incident as Halifax Blue Sox beat Leeds 64-24 at Thrum Hall yesterday. The Halifax winger scored in the 25th, 54th, 56th and 76th minutes as Leeds were outplayed, but was sinbinned after a clash with Mick Shaw, which led to the two teams squaring up to each other.

Leeds enjoyed a brief command of the game early on with the first of two tries from Mike Forshaw, but Halifax were soon back on terms, leading 28-12 at half-time and then running away with the match. It left them in sixth place in the Stones Super League, while next season cannot come soon enough for Leeds.

A determined second-half rally enabled Oldham Bears to end their season on a high note with a 34-25 win against Sheffield Eagles. Old-ham trailed 21-6 at half-time after an inept display, but improved beyond measure to claim six tries. three of which were scored by Scott Ranson in a 16-minute period.

Bradford Bulls, already guaranteed a Premiership play-off place next weekend, followed up their surprise defeat by Halifax with a tame display at Paris Saint-Germain on Saturday night. They won 27-14, but not without a struggle. James Lowes, who is expected to

be called into the Great Britain tour party tomorrow as a replacement, secured victory at the Charlety Stadium with two second-half tries, the second after he charged down a kick from Dion Bird and raced in from 60 metres.

Graeme Bradley and Bernard Dwyer, another Britain tourist, scored tries before the break, but Paris clawed their way back to within two points, courtesy of touchdowns by Bird and George

Paris, spared relegation by Workington filling bottom place in the Super League, briefly threatened a fourth home win of the season, before the intervention of Lowes. Stuart Spruce added a further try and Steve McNamara dropped a late goal.

#### Local hero standing on the brink of greatness Christopher Irvine finds in Keiron Cunningham a young hooker of the

Nineties destined to inspire St Helens to the Stones Super League title

S haun McRae, the St Helens coach, is a down-to-earth Australian, not usually given to flights of fancy. So, when he says that he has in his rugby league side potentially one of the greatest players that England has produced, it does to take notice.

Keiron Cunningham has established a reputation as the outstanding hooker of his generation. Great Britain is, at present, well

equipped with fine, youthful No 9s, including Paul Rowley, at Halifax, and John Lawless, at Sheffield. None, though, exudes the confidence, speed of thought and impudent mastery of the acting half-back role that Cunningham, at 19, does, which is why he is on the tour party next month to the southern hemisphere

Not that long ago, hookers were barrelled-shaped custodians of the scrum, whose hooking leg was the only tool of their trade. Cunningham and company are lean, upright, creative and, particularly in Cunningham's case, fast off the mark. The hooker, in effect, is now a third half back, propelling play forward from dummy half.

Cunningham is playmaker and gamebreaker - a bundle of illuive energy, whether racing down the middle or scavenging for openings from short range — and McRae credits him as one of the

main reasons why St Helens stand

today on the verge of winning the inaugural Stones Super League. "For a teenager, he shows remarkable maturity; secondly, he's smart." McRae said. "There's the desire to succeed, the ambition; but, when you've got the talent he's got, you know you've got a special kid. He's a decade to prove himself, when I reckon Keiron will be spoken of as one of the great

an inspirational captain and Paul Newlove scores more tries than anyone, Cunningham is the fulcrum of the team. On the one occasion that things went badly wrong, at Bradford last month. Cunningham was still trying

For all that Bobbie Goulding is

ceaselessly. "Bobbie was injured and I made Keiron captain that night." McRae said. "He got a couple of tries and still did himself proud. You forget his age." St Helens are a youthful side who crave success. Whether they can dominate as Wigan have done



Cunningham: scavenger

hinges on Cunningham and his contemporaries, such as Steve Prescott, Joey Hayes, Karle Ham-mond, Andy Haigh, Andy Leathern, Danny Arnold, and Chriss Morley, all 22 or younger. We want to win, keep on

winning and become the great side Wigan were," Cunningham said, hardly in the tones of someone who recently wanted a transfer.

The likelihood is that Cunningham's contract wrangle will be resolved and he will be able to

concentrate fully on a career at his home-town club that, in a short time, has swept him off the terraces at Knowsley Road and transformed him into a hero of those he once stood with.

Eddie and Tommy, his older brothers, played for St Helens and represented Wales in the Seventies. "I was always there, home and away," Cunningham said. "Winning the Challenge Cup this year was great and I know here, even though I wasn't born when we last won it, in 1975." Widnes, however, won the race

for his signature. "I was playing

for Wigan St Jude's amateur club and some clubs were keener than others," Cunningham said. 'Widnes offered me a contract. The next thing was a call of apology saying they'd given it to the Australian, Julian O'Neill. "Eric Hughes [McRae's predecessor was the one who really brought me up at Saints through

the Academy and Alliance sides and gave me my first team chance. I owe him a lot and it was dreadful when he was dismissed, but Shaun has molded the team and got us to the brink of winning the

Cunningham will not forget the past year a regular Wales place, the Great Britain call-up for the Papua New Guinea, Fiji and New Zealand trip. nominations for young player of the year and outstanding Super League player and today, possibly a Super League winner's medal to go with the Challenge Cup one.

Wilson, his fellow Australian.

# Import duties can include developing next generation

LIKE the rumble of thunder ing England's youth, the arrivthroughout the country this al of the mercenaries accelerweekend, the fear grows that the £100 million worth of foreign imports into football may turn out to be mercenaries, here for the short term and the long gain. Worse, the Jeriamiahs predict, the use of so many foreigners passing through will block the development of England's youth.

Is that right? The evidence, admittedly after only a week of the new season, suggests another, potentially positive and exciting development. Look around, look at the emerging Jody Morris, at Chelsea, the explosive Emile Heskey, at Leicester City, the boys at Leeds United and Manchester United and Liverpool, and another prospect develops: perhaps these young talents, thrown in as apprentices to the overseas players, will be schooled in touch and application beyond what has been taught for too long under the long-ball theory in Great

Apprentices, of course, are but what if, instead of blockates it? What if enlightened managers decide to discard not the youngest recruits but the seasoned professionals whose misfortune has been to be raised in an era when Charles Hughes, the director of football and education at the Football Association. preached that Brazilians and all the rest had it wrong, that direct football was the be all

and end all of "winning

from Europe]."
Taylor, one of the persistent critics of the school of miscoaching that has brought this situation, is correct, but it may be the senior members of his union who stand in jeopardy from the new amalgam of English youths learning alongside foreigners. Morris, 17, and diminutive

A week ago, on the steps of

Lancaster Gate, Gordon Tay-

lor, the chief executive of the

Professional Footballers' Asso-

ciation, said: "We have 1,250

youths in the trainee system in

this country. It's a sad indict-

ment of our coaching system"

[that so many clubs are buying

enough to be mistaken for a mascot, will be aboard the England plane for Moldavia this weekend as a member of the under-21 party. So will Heskey, and Shaun Newton and Lee Bowyer, from Charlton Athletic past and Charlton is one of the clubs

- Crewe Alexandra is another - who have used their slim resources to concentrate on being a cradle for youth development. Yet, as everyone

**Rob Hughes** hopes for a dividend from the Premiership's investment in foreigners

knows, Alex Ferguson, using Manchester United's great drawing power, has the jewels of a grand future, while Liver-pool might be about to reap the benefits of installing Steve Heighway as director of youth

years ago. Heighway, with a former winger's lust for the beautiful game, spoke last week of his thrill at producing a youth team that not only won the country's national trophy, but from which nine second-year apprentices have been granted professional status at Anfield this summer. Knowing that not all of the Liverpool class of '96 will graduate, he said: "It is

SCUAD: C Day (Crystal Palace), A Marshall (Norwich City), M Duberry (Chelsea), R Scimeca (Aston Villa), B Thatcher (Wimbledon), S Newton (Chariton Athletic), G Potter (Southermpton), R Rutus (Chariton Athletic), M Ford (Leeds United), N Butt (Manchester United), L Bowyer

important to retain the joy of playing expressively - and having fun when the time is

We talk to players about the standards expected of being a Liverpool player ~ how they speak, how they dress, how they relate to referees, to the staff and to each other — and if some of the young professionals drift out of the game, or move on to other clubs, we at least know that they have the potential to

Nevertheless, the picture is far from uniform. Emile Heskey, Leicester born and bred like Gary Lineker, has

(Leeds United), K Gallen (Oueens Park Rangers), M Brown (Man-chester City), D Eadle (Norwich City), E Heskey (Leicester City), B Dyer (Crystal Palace), J Mor-ris (Cheksea), C Holland (Newcas-tie United), I Moore (Tranmere

changing boardrooms and the loss of teachers he expected to be in place throughout his early career. Julian Joachim. who was there before him at Filbert Street and who looked such a prospect in England's victorious European youth side, resurfaced on Saturday as a goalscoring reserve for Aston Villa. His extraordinary pace remains, but now, where the onus on concentration, on applied instinct and craft is greater among men, he is learning more from Brian

changing managements.

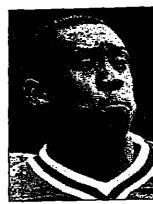
Leicester and is now in charge "Julian will make the grade because he has the speed, I believe he has the touch, and what he needs is to rebuild his confidence. He has a manager prepared to be patient with him, to believe in him," Little

Little, who was his manager at

That is as rare as managers being granted the time in their own livelihood. Go back to Chelsea, the dressing room home these days to ten nation-

up through the scheme Glenn Hoddle installed and is now being given the thrill of his young lifetime by Ruud Gullit. His effervescence in Chelsea's midfield is remarkable to see and his impact on the men around him is phenomenal, yet, the boy - for once football's vernacular fits has been around Chelsea for longer than any of them.

He was born just off the Fulham Road. He was a ball boy at Stamford Bridge at nine



Excellence from 14 to 16. However, his fortune has been that there has been stability in youth training at Chelsea Eddie Niedzwiecki and Graham Rix, his two principal trainers, have been foster parents of a kind and, though their roles in the club have changed. Morris has been able to relate to them, just as Michael Duberry has

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By Day

However, a salutory tale for them all is a midfield player at Bournemouth called Scott Mean. He was scheduled to join West Ham United a couple of months ago; a knee injury came just as the £250,000 deal was agreed. Mean is now back at Bournemouth on a week-to-week contract, taking nothing for granted but the next day. Injury is the threat that hangs over them all ... but if

the medical staff can repair him, he too could become an apprentice to the Premiership's League of Nations. It might all be transient, but it is not as bleak as many keep pre-

FOOTBALL: PREMIERSHIP NEWCOMERS FAIL TO COME TO TERMS WITH LITTLE'S EXOTIC BLEND

# Curcic turns Balkan struggle Villa's way

Aston Villa Derby County .....0

**FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT** 

THE sharp perspective of what is happening to English football came into focus on a wet, squally Saturday afternoon at Villa Park. There, two clubs right out of the great traditions of England's past, who are, like almost everyone else, trying to lace foreign talents into a home game that had stagnated, tested their talents against each other. Their priorities, however, happen to be very different.

Aston Villa, vibrant again under the remarkable transformation of Prian Little, their

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manager, are purchasers of coveted new players. The patient, quiet pursuit that Little maintained over seven months to acquire Sasa Curcic from Bolton Wanderers ended on Saturday with a standing ovation when Curcic, running himself into the ground, was substituted by another foreigner, Fernando Nelson, of Portugal, 12 minutes from the

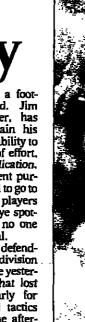
Curcic, as all Boltonians know, is the real thing. A Serb. with the touch and vision characteristic of the former Yugoslav nation, he played alongside Mark Draper as if the two spoke the same tongue and had conducted an eloquent dialogue for months rather than minutes.

hold in Premierland. Jim Smith, their manager, has proven time and again his cajoling qualities, his ability to squeeze every ounce of effort, every little drop of application. out of bargain-basement purchases, but he, too, had to go to the Balkans to recruit players that either his eagle eye spotted first, or, frankly, no one else would take on trial.

Igor Stimac, his big defender, proven in the first division last season, had to cope yesterday with a defence that lost Gary Rowett too early for comfort and changed tactics more than once in the afternoon. However, the eye was drawn to Aliosa Asanovic. Stimac's countryman and a second Croat trusted by

There are few greater touch players in Europe than this

hurt us."



one. Tall, sometimes so languid that comparisons to Matthew Le Tissier are apt, his left foot can stroke the ball seemingly endless distances and with vision that Derby players will have to concentrate on to appreciate. Derby's hope of staying in the monied upper tier could well rest on Smith's ability to draw fire and purpose from the Croat. Draper, himself striving to

reach the pinnacle of English football, made a telling observation after the game. Asanovic he agreed "looked really good quality on the ball ... but he didn't do much to

There were times when Asanovic disputed that. Twice, with anticipation that was quite delicious, he stole the ball off Gareth Southgate, who will be very much a part of Glenn Hoddle's new England. Southgate, trying to



come out from the back as Hoddle will require on those two occasions found Asanovic reading his mind, getting there ahead of him. The very best of Asanovic was demonstrated by a 35-yard shot, left foot of course, that dipped and swerved and required quite a save from Michael Oakes, Villa's deputy goalkeeper. Seconds after that, we saw the worst when he palpably pulled out of a 50-50 ball with Draper. He will learn that

there are more fearsome opponents by far.

Speaking of fear, Smith insisted that his team, fatigued after having come from behind to draw with Leeds United and then Tottenham in the week, gave this game away. You think there is something wonderful and marvellous up there," he said, referring to his team's rise from first division to the FA Carling Premiership, "but it's not been startling or frighten-ing. Maybe if we catch Manchester United in full flow, it will be, but what we found today was that we will lose games if we give away bad goals."

A little harsh, that. Goal No I came in the nineteenth minute, when both sides had already lost a player. Dwight Yorke pulled a hamstring and Derby's defensive disarray began when Rowett was carried off with "a dead leg". Sounds painful and it looked it as route one shredded the new defence, in which Robin van ment, tried to be a makeshift sweeper. Oakes punted the ball upfield, Johnson won it in the air against Stimac and Julian Joachim, the substitute for Yorke, sprinted clear and then shot from an acute angle

past goalkeeper, Hoult. Joachim, so swift of foot but not equal to that in ball control, missed two good chances; Johnson and Townsend missed as well, and the second and final goal had the considerable assistance of the

In the first seconds of the second half, he listened to the roar of the Holte End and harshly judged that Jacob Larsen had pushed Johnson in pursuit of a ball chipped in by Joachim. Johnson put the finishing touches to his former

club emphatically from the penalty spot. It will take all of the spirit

with which Derby have begun this new campaign to stay in the Premiership, but Villa. smoothly integrating their new man, Curcic, with Yorke, Savo Milosevic and, hopefully, Gary Charles to return, are top five material. That is some rebuilding, given the disarray inherited when Little returned to his boyhood club two very busy years ago. But the blend

busy years ago. But the Diemu is British and European.

ASTON VILLA (3-4-1-2) M Oakos — U Ehlogu, G Southgole, S Staunton — I Taylor M Diagoe, A Townsend, A Whight — S Curoc (24b F Notson, 78mm) — D Yorke (34b J. Joachen, 14), T Johnson DERBY COUNTY (3-5-1-1) R Houlf — P Parker, I Strace, G Rowell (34br R van der Laan, 16: sub M Gabbiedni, 57) — J Larson, C Dailly, D Powell, S Flynn, C Powoll — A Asanowc — R Willeris (24b P Stronger, 73)

#### Sunderland's \* workaholics surprise Kop

Sunderland .....0

BY PETER BALL

AGAINST expectations, Sunderland are taking to the FA Carling Premiership with relish. On Saturday, their collective spirit proved impregnable as they maintained their unbeaten record and cast doubt on all those preseason forecasts that they

would struggle. You don't come to Anfield and come out with a smile on your face too often," Niall Ouinn - at £1.3 million. Sunderland's biggest signing of the summer - said. Quinn knows, having been in the Manchester City team that conceded ten goals in four days there last season.

Sunderland do not look likely to concede four goals to anyone, let alone six. al-"I'm not getting carried away," Peter Reid, their manager, said, but with his side's team spirit and a workrate that would have made Stakhanov envious, he has reason to be quietly confident. Sunderland made Liver-

pool look very ordinary. Kevin Ball man-marked McManaman to nullify the main danger and there was little elsewhere. "The biggest threat on the day were Bjornebye's dead-ball kicks, which are quality," Reid said. Hard, but fair. Fowler, who has been troubled by a back injury, and Collymore were nondescript, but they were not the only ones. It was hard to remember a Liverpool team giving the ball away so often

as Sunderland harried them constantly. Roy Evans, the Liverpool manager, was suitably unim-pressed. "It was frustrating. but we're going to come up against a lot of teams coming to Anfield to play like that and we've got to overcome it better than we did. Our movement was very average, If you don't get movement, you don't get

yesterday to watch My-Pa 47. Liverpool's opponents in the European Cup Winners' Cup. the lesson was timely. "We're going to come face to face with that in the European games and we've got to do better. You can blame the two front men - and their movement wasn't particularly good today - but it's about the whole team.

The whole team was Sunderland's strength, but none worked harder than Quinn The big Irishman had the game's two best chances and was denied both times by James, once with a pointblank save from a well-struck shot, then with a desperate last-ditch recovery. "I thought I'd got round him second time," Quinn said, "but he's got arms coming from the

next field, hasn't he?" Those misses apart, Quinn had an outstanding game in manager, Mick McCarthy, even though he was left on his own up front. He accepted the burden uncomplainingly and later offered an insight into why Sunderland may survive this season with a bit to spare.

"What else would I be doing? Sitting on the bench at Stoke?" he asked with a pointed reference to his life at Manchester City. "I'm just thrilled with the team spirit. This dressing-room is incredible, everybody doing a job for the team.

"The whole club, the togetherness - it suits me down to the ground. I just hope I fit in with it. The will to win and the willingness to work hard for each other is as good as I've ever known. It reminds me of the Ireland team in our heyday. The big thing that got us through was our team spirit and it may be the same here. It's a pleasure to be part of it."

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# Futre bright for West Ham

West Ham United ......2 Southampton .....1

BY KEITH PIKE

THERE was a time when West Ham United would field a team in which a fair percentage of players were born within a bus ride or so of the Boleyn Ground and when you were a foreigner if you hailed from Hertfordshire. Not any more. A pre-Bosman flirtation with Europe and beyond has developed into a full-blown affair - and how their supporters love it.

Of the team that Harry Redknapp fielded against Southampton on Saturday. precisely two were qualified for England — and one of those. Dicks, would rather not appear for his country anyway. Two Romanian substitutes arrived to play a significant part in West Ham's triumph, secured with two goals in the last 18 minutes. and they were cheered to the echo by fans not always renowned for their tolerance.

Not that it was alway's harmonious on the pitch. For a good portion of the first half and smatterings of the second. West Ham's so-called "League of Nations" seemed irrevocably split over their policies on

both defence and attack. No matter: go forward they did. and go forward some more. Southampton, still seeking their first victory of the new season, eventually cracked under a constant bomb-

At the hub of it all, with a hand in most of West Ham's raids and both of their goals. was Paulo Futre, described in some quarters as the best freetransfer signing of all time.



Futre: reminiscent

age - 31 - and dodgy knee notwithstanding. Slightly built, with his long, dark hair glistening, there was more than a hint of George Best as he ran at the heart of the Southampton defence. Sometimes he was too elaborate, or too cocky, for his own good, but Southampton never came to terms with his pace, vision

and definess of touch. Redknapp was only joking when he said that Futre's time with the likes of Benfica and AC Milan was merely preparation for his move to East London and that Futre used to walk the streets of Lisbon dreaming of playing in claret and blue. Yet when he said that crowds will love watching Futre play, and that defenders

would go grey alongside their managers, he had a point. The Portuguese also seems blessed with a touch of the Irish. Having chested the ball into Hughes's path, he saw West Ham's equaliser come with a lob over Beasant that looked suspiciously like an attempted cross. Then, spotting Dumitrescu's run into the box, Futre's pass tempted Dodd into a clumsy challenge on the Romanian, Dicks con-

verting the penalty to atone for

the error that allowed Heaney

to give Southampton a seven-

teenth-minute lead.

It all got too much for Benali. the Southampton substitute. Seven minutes from the end, his late challenge on Futre, which dumped his rival on the gravel surrounds, was interpreted by David Elleray as serious foul play. Like the penalty decision, it seemed a mite harsh, but off Benali went. It could be said that he had seen the Futre, and it was red, not

And where, one might ask, was Matthew Le Tissier during all this? He turned up, sure, but he hardly played and Graeme Souness's thinly-disguised attack on his sulking, skulking superstar was fully merited. "We needed our more experienced players to keep the ball in the second half. Matthew has not started this season yet," Souness said afterwards.

Le Tissier did not endear himself to the new Southampton manager, nor will Glenn Hoddle, the England coach. have been impressed. Hoddle, surely, cannot risk him in Moldavia next week.

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(subr G Potton, 68). N Heartey (sub G
Wasson, 63)

#### Arsenal follow familiar script Leicester City ......0

Arsenai ......2 BY NICK SZCZEPANIK

"WE DESERVE a draw," a Leicester supporter said about five minutes from the end, in the tone of voice that told you he knew they were not going to get one. Many, of course, have said the same thing when their teams have played Arsenal. Most, like him, have been disappointed.

Martin O'Neill, the Leicester manager, echoed the thought we were terrific in the second half and deserved something," he said, "but you have to give Arsenal credit. They were the better side in the first half and showed us what the Premiership is all about. Bergkamp is a topnotch player - a lot stronger

than I thought." Indeed, Bergkamp and Hartson made the opening exchanges uncomfortable for Leicester, particularly Walsh, their captain. In the 26th minute, he slipped, allowing Bergkamp possession on the right-hand side of the penalty area, and, after his tackle failed to stop the Dutchman, pulled him down with his hand. Bergkamp got up to

strike the penalty past Keller. "We've done well keeping them to I-0," was the half-time comment from the stands. As most observers know, 1-0

to the Arsenai usually means the opposition are in trouble; but O'Neill's half-time talk clearly roused his players. The highlight of their revival came after 69 minutes when, with the crowd seething after the referee had turned down penalty appeals prompted when a cross appeared to strike Morrow's arm, Heskey dispos-sessed Bould and shot, only for Seaman to make a leaping.

fingertip save. As Bergkamp had been the man of the first half. Keown and company now came into their own, stretching extra inches to deny their opponents. In stoppage time. Wright made sure. On as substitute, he had already seen a snap-shot saved by Keller Now, Winterburn blocked the goalkeeper's attempted clearance straight to him and he rolled the ball into

the empty goal. Two-nil to the Arsenal? That doesn't sound right - not that Stewart Houston, the acting manager, was complaining: "Away from home, you get pinned back," he said. \*Leicester put us under pressure, full credit to them for

that; Seaman made an outstanding save. But we have camaraderie in the dressingroom, strength and resilience." In other words, in other words. business as usual on the pitch, whatever may be going on behind the scenes.

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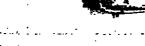
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# Injustice seen to be done by everyone but officials Thev pursued the referee. Paul made a mess of the game, inevita-

Coventry City .....

BY SIMON BARNES

WE LEARN to take injustices in our stride. We have to. The only alternative is to get fitted with one of those nice waistcoats that does up at the back. At work, promotion goes to another person, because the candidate is - or, of course, is not a woman. At home, what have you done, that the roof should fall in? Further injustices come through the post in brown envelopes. The smug words of half-forgotten school teach-

ers remain true across the years: pt's not fair, sir," "But it's not a fair world, Barnes We may deal with injustice with anger or dismay, with sulkiness or with saintly acceptance, but the one thing we do not expect is for the good fairy to pop out of hiding, waving her wand and making

everything all right again. Bing! Here's your tax back, your VAT fine forgiven, your innocent conversation with the barmaid forgotten. Here's a nice new roof, and you can start your new job on Monday. Oh, and make sure your

the lavs.
Life should be like that, Of course

it should, but it's not - and we do not expect it to be, not once we have passed the age of, say, 12. We live with injustice on a more or less daily basis. In fact, there are only two classes of people who believe that every injustice can be put right; saints and, of course, professional athleres.
Which brings us to Chelsea and

what began as a tight and intrigu-ing football match with Coventry City before becoming, after half an hour, an unresolved morality play about injustice and how to deal with it. Over to Big Oggie. Steve Ogrizovic, the Coventry

soalkeeper, scuoped up the ball and hurled it to Jess, already scamper-ing up the field. Petrescu, on Chelsea's right flank, stuck a hand in the air to break up the counter attack. Such weird interventions as this break up not so much the patterns of play as the patterns of sport. Coventry, half looking for the referee and half for Vialli as play continued, were caught in a state of

Johnsen's cross was met by Leboeuf, choosing cannily his mo-**FOOTBALL** 



Ron Atkinson, the Coventry manager, protests to the linesman

ment to emerge from defence. His cracking header was unstoppable and Coventry, at once a goal down, an unfair goal, were overcome. Sport is a world with rules and people to enforce them, such things are not supposed to happen.

And no one in the Coventry side could believe that it had happened. I

recall a useful phrase, not so much a joke as an invocation against the psychic storms of youth. "There is a fault in reality - do not adjust your brain." But Coventry players, and perhaps all footballers - perhaps all professional athletes - simply cannot believe that reality could be so gravely at odds with justice.

Danson; they pursued the linesman, Glen Hegley, who, after all, had been less than a cricket pitch away from the incident. Bing! Alas, the good fairy did not pop up at all. Instead, Ogrizovic and McAllister got booked for their protests and Daish, who embellished his own contribution with strong language, was sent off.

Danson was like the man who kicks you in the teeth and then tears your ears off for mumbling. It's not fair, sir — but to a referee, pointing out injustice is an act of subversion. a crime against the state. He has nowhere to go in such a situation. His only recourse is to reinforce his own error. His own authority is more precious than truth, or justice. Hence the bookings and the sendings-off: temporary martyrs for the cause of error. It was, however, an awful mistake

and the Coventry outrage, is, at the very least, understandable. One official could miss such an incident, that two of them actually did is a very poor show. Referees have a very difficult job; but so do footballers. So, for that matter, do all the rest of us, in our different ways. It was thoroughly unprofessional. It

bly. Coventry did awfully well and might have escaped with a point, so great was the spirit shown by Dublin and McAllister. But it was

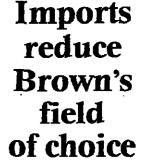
not to be.

Last week at Middlesbrough, I watched a great Italian forward playing in front of a very poor English defence. Ruud Gullit, the Chelsea manager, has bought his own great Italian, Vialli, but added a truly excellent continental defender. Leboeuf has a fine touch and excellent distribution, but best of all is the way he sees things about ten minutes before they actually happen. He is an education.

Vialli scored his first goal for Chelsea to end Coventry's resis-tance. It was a belter, too, fairly lashing home Clarke's cross before setting off on the latest choreographed celebration. The win puts Chelsea in second place: heady times. They might be quite a decent side when Gullit is fit again.

CHELSEA (3-5-2) D Aharme — E Johnsen, F Leboeut, S Clarke — Ü Petrescu, D Wise, R Di Matteo, J Moms (subr C Burley, 46mm), A Myers (sub. S Marto, 70) — M Hughes, G

V.Jih COVENTRY CITY (3-5-2) S Ogrzovic — D Burrows, L Daish, R Shaw — R Genatus, P Teller, G McAllister, E Jess (sub A Ducros, 76), J Salako — D Dublin, N Whelan (sub P Williams, 76)



CRAIG BROWN announced his squad for the World Cup qualifier in Vienna the day after Rangers had swamped the Russian champions, Alania Vladikavkaz, 7-2 in the European Cup. It was whimsically suggested that the Scotland manager would now have to live up to this new standard. "I'm not allowed to play five foreigners," Brown said in jovial protest.

Scottish football is being colonised by invitation as clubs beseech overseas players to invade. This summer, Aberdeen signed two Bulgarians and are presently engaged in negotiations with FC Sion, of Switzerland for the French defender, Antoine Kom-bouare, At Tynecastle, Heart of Midlothian enjoy the ser-vices of a couple of English-



men, but also depend on Gilles Rousset and Pasquale Втипо.

A manager whose passport is not dog-eared from use is simply failing in his duty. It is hard to resent the trend. however, when the Bell's Scottish League premier division is engaged in importing delight. On Saturday, Paolo Di Canio made his league debut for Celtic as a substitute and four minutes later, had notched a sumptuous equaliser at Kilmarnock after sleight of foot allowed him to work the space for a gentle

Celtic went on to win 3-1, with goals from a German, Andreas Thom, and their Portuguese forward, Jorge Cadete. Of the ten players signed by the club's manager. Tommy Burns, six have been non-Scots. There will be no protest from those who simply seek entertainment in return for the ever more costly admission price. The panache and quirky haircuts of the foreigners creates a cosmopolitan atmosphere in which supporters wallow

No doubt the Scotland manager also relished the scene at Rugby Park, but his gaze will have drilled through the Latin ambience to reach the figure of Jackie McNamara. The Celtic right back's inclusion in the party for Austria is his first involvement with the Scotland squad and it is a promotion he would have recoiled from only

l few months ago. When asked then if he hoped to feature in the European championship finals in England, McNamara immed iately answered that he was not ready for senior international football. The only vision the defender had of his summer entailed a badly-needed

holiday. When he was signed for £600,000 from Dunfermline Athletic last autumn, not even Burns expected that the right back was ready to be a regular member of the team. McNamara had never even played in the premier division before, so how could he avoid buckling under the pressure at a club attempting to win it? A physiologist might have had as many doubts about him as a sports psycholgist, for, at 22, he is only 5ft 8in tall and weighs a little over 10st. Most opponents fancy that they can overwhelm him at the back post, although few succeed. McNamara's vitality on the

field has swept him past all the difficulties. He is competitive enough to battle and cover, despite the lack of bulk, and his overlapping runs give Celtic much of their impetus. McNamara must feel re-

club with the wealth to seek instant solutions to its prob-lems. The defender will note the struggle in which other Celtic players of his age are embroiled. Brian McLaughlin and Simon Donnelly were with him in the Scotland Under-21 side, but neither would feature in the Celtic first team at present if a fully-fit squad was available to Burns. Similar circumstances apply elsewhere and, while Charlie Miller is said to be

team probably has room for him only because of injuries.

almost ready for international

football, the present Rangers

# Keegan still struggling to solve his equation

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By DAVID MADDOCK

MIDWAY through the second half of this contest. Newcastle United were presented with a throw-in on the right touchline. Watson, the thrower, had Stearer and Ferdinand as targets, just out of range. He waited and waited, but both were reluctant to move out to the flank. After an endless pause, Batty trotted over to take the ball

This one, seemingly insignificant, moment, perhaps offered all the insight required current problems. They lost because Sheffield Wednesday took full advantage of defensive incompetence, but the defence was exposed because the forward line is not yet functioning properly

Shearer, the EI5 million summer signing, needs to occupy the space currently taken by his striking partner. Because they are similar and because they have yet to devise an alternative strategy, they are cramping each other's and the team's - style. Both want to play the middle eround; only one can do it.

Kevin Keegan, the Newcastle manager, knows this. "I am trying a different way of playing, I am trying a different system and I am trying to accommodate players," Keegan said. "The key word is accommodate," he added, pointedly.

The problem is one of balance. The starting forward line is wonderfully gifted, as good as there is in Europe. In the first 15 minutes, they breathlessly reduced Sheffield Wednesday to a state of awed submission by systematically taking them apart.

But then Ferdinand, Shearer - and even Asprilla refused to move wide to offer alternatives as Wednesday rumbled the game-plan and it all went pear-shaped. Too many centre-forwards spoil the froth, it seems. Ginola, a little frustrated

after standing on the left wing for much of the match, an intrigued spectator watching the three-ring circus unfolding beyond him, expressed the sentiment that is beginning to dawn on the more enlightened Newcastle supporters. I want to give my best and carry out instructions, but the current system just doesn't suit me."

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and his pride may prevent him from conceding that Shearer and Ferdinand are just too similar, but he must surely experiment once more by placing Asprilla in his more favoured role behind a sole forward, with Gillespie introduced on the flank. That, of course, means no Ferdinand - and there would be plenty of takers, not least

Yet the image of the opening exchanges of this match persists. It was not football, it was fantasy, with wave after wave of attacks coming from the most unlikely of angles. Asprilla twice tested Pressto understand Newcastle's man, the Wednesday goalkeeper, as did Shearer. A goal was inevitable. It came after 13 minutes when the Colombian drew Stefanovic into a naive challenge, took a tumble, and Shearer obliged from the penalty spot.

Blackburn Rovers.

So what happened? Well, Wednesday immediately produced an equaliser that exposed the vulnerability of the home defence. Newcastle folded in the face of the first adversity.

The goal was a simple and shocking one. Scott Oakes, displaying a refreshing enthusiasm with his incessant and intelligent running, floated in free kick from near the halfway line and Peter Atherton rose unchallenged just yards from goal to convert the easiest header he will be offered all season. From then on, Newcastle ran

down blind alleys and Wednesday eventually mugged them. The winning goal came ten minutes from the end. Guy Whittingham barely concealing his incredulity when Watson inexplicably headed a long clearance from Pressman straight to him, unmarked, inside the penalty area.

The Sheffield team now have three wins from three, are top of the table and David Pleat, the manager, is beginning to enjoy being there. "What was important was that Newcastle didn't cut us up." he said, "We withstood frenetpressure. Whether it was intelligent pressure, I don't know." Pleat does know, and it

MEWCASTLE UNITED (4:2-4) P Smicelin S Walson, S Howey, P Albert, R Elitotin D Barty, R Lee (sub L Clerk, 78mm) — F Aspnila (sub k Gilespie, 66), A Shearer, L Ferdinand, D Ginola.

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SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (4-1-4-1): K
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Pembridge, R Blinker — R Humphreys



# Anderton highlights growing concern

The shadow of Darren Anderton hung over Tottenham Hotspur's goalless game with Everton at White Hart Lane on Saturday. Not simply because his lively presence was missed in midfield — where Jason Dozzell was a fortorn, pedestrian figure, missing the one good first-half chance he had

but, more significantly. because of that groin. Anderton is unquestionably one of the most promising young players in England, one I have admired ever since seeing him score two spectacular goals for Portsmouth in an FA Cup tie. He has all the gifts of a natural winger, which he puts to good use even in central midfield, though he will never be as sophisticated a passer of the ball as Everton's 21-year-old, Tony

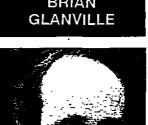
On Saturday morning, we learned that Anderton would miss not only the game against Everton, but also England's in Moldavia next Sunday. There was abundant chapter and verse from the Tottenham's physiotherapist, Tony Lenaghan. It was not the same injury for which Anderton had had no fewer than three operations last season, but, ominously, the result of those operations that areas of the groin.

Anderton, we were told, had been playing through pain. Terry Venables thought that in Euro 96, in which Anderton played five times, "he would last the distance. We got a pint of milk out of a half-pint bottle there"

Well, milk bottles have been known to shatter and it was surprising to hear Gerry Francis, the Tottenham manager, say: "We're going to rest it and have treatment and see if ten or 12 days will make a difference. I am quite optimistic that he will be available for the Wimbledon game la week on Wednesday]. It might have to be like that, this season. The biggest problem is having to play such a lot of games in such a short time."

There we have it, the purgatory of the modern pro, the poor little rich boy. The problem that all the various players' unions, whether they be international Fifpro, which backed Bosman in his struggles, or our own Professional Footballers' Association, seem to ignore.

There is simply far too much football. The recent Olympic tournament, with three over-age players allowed in each under-23 team, was an added burden. Now the European Cup is to



At White Hart Lane

be increased by eight clubs. chosen from the countries whose teams reach this season's quarter-finals.

It is meant to fend off the ossibility of a breakaway league formed by Europe's richest clubs. But it still means still more football for top

players. Then there's the new format for the South American World Cup qualifying competition. which, instead of having little groups, all the countries are thrown in together. This means that European clubs with South American stars needs and clearly is not going to get is a prolonged rest. Joe Royle, Everton's down-

right manager, summed up Saturday's first half with typical trenchancy: "Instantly forgettable: both sides seemed to be trying to play as badly as they could."
He was happier about the second half, justified in thinking Everton should have won. but that had much to do with the fact that Tottenham lost

much of this season.
"Players of the world unite."

one feels tempted to say. "You

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yet another key player when the incisive Chris Armstrong went off with ankle and Achilles tendon injuries. One more blow for Francis. His side might have scored in the first half when the impressive Andy Sinton whipped in a cross which Ruel Fox met, only for Andy Hinchcliffe to head off the

glorious chance in the second half when Stuart's right-wing cross left Craig Short free or the far post, but he headed wastefully wide. White Men Can't Jump is the title of a recent American

film about basketball. Well, if they're Duncan Ferguson, they can jump and, at 6ft 4in,

line. Everton threw away a

an excellent second half," Royle said. "He's got great talent. In the first half, I thought he was affected by the general malaise on the pitch and was passing to anybody - but as he improved, we improved."

that's really jumping. Totten-

ham and their young centre back, Sol Campbell, stood up

to him well overall, but his

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TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR (4-4-2): I Walker — J Edirburgh, S Campbell, C Calderwood, C Wilson — R Fox, J Dozzell, D Howells, A Sinton — E Sheringham, C Armstrong (sub R Rosenthal, 29mm)

EVERTON (4-5-1): N Southall — L Berrett, D Unworthy, C Short, A Hancholifle — A Kancheldos, G Stuert, A Grant, J Parkinson, G Speed — D Ferguson Referee: L Diffs.

#### Riley's new life leaves managers angry Barmby and Juninho found space to cally, while Saunders, still to open



Pearce: explosive free kick

Nottingham Forest .....1 Middlesbrough ......1

By RICHARD HOBSON

ALONGSIDE more celebrated faces, the arrival of Mike Riley into the FA Carling Premiership this season went unnoticed, but the impact of the first-year referee from Leeds on this fixture matched that of

Ravanelli, Emerson or Jerkan. Five days ago, he was rebuked by Graeme Souness, the Southampton Barry Venison at Leicester and, at counted for the sending off of Nigel Pearson, of Middlesbrough, and the booking of eight more players.

This was a pulsating game contested at a frantic pace that produced chances galore, but Bryan Robson, the Middlesbrough manager, made the refereeing the theme of his post-match interviews. Frank Clark, his Forest counterpart, sug-

gested that Mr Riley had made "over-liberal use of the yellow card". Robson's assertion that the match and Pearson, dismissed after clattering into Campbell, was cautioned initially for speaking out of turn. Indeed, the most unfortunate player was Pearce, who brandished an imaginary yellow card at the referee when Ravanelli appeared to encourage the dismissal of Jerkan and was promptly booked himself.

By that late stage, Pearce had enough reason to feel pleased with life that he could contemplate an injection of humour. His 68thrun at defenders while Emerson, combining the loping stride of Carlton Palmer with a light Brazilian touch, always threatened when he moved forward. Four

minutes after half-time, he surged beyond Bart-Williams and passed inside intelligently for Juninho to beat Crossley with a first-time shot. In keeping Juninho well forward, Middlesbrough constantly threatened on the break, but both he and his account for the club, aped Ravanelli with a weak shot from a one-on-one.

Clark had been critical of his side when they lost 4-1 to Sunderland in midweek and fined six of his players for arriving late. This time, he marked them highly for application; a bit lower for football. They were all here very early," he said. "I was the last to arrive . . . but I was still on

lieved to be so involved at a

Brown is not a melancholy man, but he must wonder how the native talents are to be nurtured in future. Where will he and his successors find a supply of suitable Scots?

NOTTINGHAM FOREST (3-5-2) M Crossley — C Cooper, N Jerkan, S Pearce — S Stone, A! Haziand, C Bart-Wilhams, I Woen, C Allen (sub 8 Roy, 75min) — D Saunders, K Campbell minute free kick from wide on the Ravanelli were prone to shoot when did not feature a single bad tackle was an exaggeration. When he right soared past Alan Miller,the colleagues waited in better positwatches the video today, he will see goalkeeper, who may have been manager, after the dismissal of MIDDLESBROUGH (3-5-2) A Millor — S Vickers, N Pearson, P Whelan — N Cox, R Mustoe, Emerson, Juminho, C Fleming — N Barmby, F Rovenelli Yet Forest, too, had their chances. unsighted. that his side was culpable to a Until that point, Middlesbrough's Woan hit a post. Pearson turned degree. Emerson's third booking in the City Ground on Saturday, his approach was the more menacing. away Campbell's header acrobatias many games came for dissent rigid application of the laws ac-

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(0) O ARSENAL Berglamp 27 (pen) Wright 90 Leicester City: C. Keller, S. Grayson, M. Whittow (sub. G. Parker, 75min), J.Waits, S.Waish, S.Prior, M.Izzel, N.Lennon, S.Taylor, S.Clandge, E. Haskey

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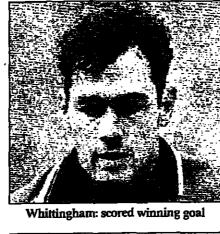
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(0) 2 SOUTHAMPTON (1) 1 WEST HAM West Ham United: I. Mildocko, J Dicks, O Williamson, N Rieper (sub. F. Raducioni, 39mm). P. Futra. I Dowe, S Lazandes (sub. I Dumitrescr., 63min). R Stater (sub: Breacher, 77mm). M Bowen, M Hughes, S Bilsc. Southermpton: D Beasant, J Dodd, J Magniton, M Le Tisset N Shopestey (suff & Potter, 68min), N Maddison (suff i Benat, 57min), N (Hearny (suff & Hatson, 62min), S Chariton A Nedson, M Oakley, R Drydon,

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#### FREE TRANSFERS By JULIAN DESBOROUGH

WHILE much of the Bosman-ruling centred on the number of overseas players teams were able to play and the ability of Europeans to move within the Union, another important point was the freedom of players to move outside of contract without a fee. The summer saw a number of important free transfers, the Italians, with their high wage structures, attracting more than most and Ajax, the European Cup runners-up, being the club to suffer the most with two top players moving to AC Milan. England most notable examples were Vialli Chelsea) and Futre (West Ham). This is a suggested list of the top 20 free transfers

of the summer: Playe



Paris SG Fogola Certic Anderleci Ajab Panathine AC Milan

#### EUROPE

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0, NEC Nijmegen 0 AZ Allemaer 0, Viresse
Armhem 1 Utracht 0; Twerte Enschede 1
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ITALIAN CUP: First round: Spal 2 Atalanta
1; Empoh 1 Reggins 0; Lecce 3 Genos 0;
Brissia 1 Lucchess 1 (abandoned), Como
2 Cherronesse 2 (Cremonesse am 5-4 on
penalties); Castel di Sangro 0 Cesena 2.
Gualdo 0, Tomno 2 (aet); Pfistoesse 0
Cosenza 3, Avellino 2 Veneza 1 (aet),
Ascoll 1 Ban 2, Ancorna 1 Pescara 2: Morraa
1 Pedora 0; Chevo 1 Salemtana 0;
Ravenna 3 Palarmo 1; Nocenna 0 Phacenza
0 (Nocenna vim 4-3 on penalties); Fidelis
Andi: ... 2 Foggia 0.

PRENCH LEAGUE: Nantes 0 Lens 1, Nice 1 Bastia 1; Lille 3 Rennes 1; Bordestix 0 Augerte 0; Marseille 1 Moti. 2, Shasbourg 1 Le Hawre 0; Capin 1 Lyon 1 Guingsamp 2 Monaco 1, Montpellier 0 Cannas 1

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BELGAN LEAGUE: Genk 1 FC Brugge 1 Harelbeke 3 Mechelen 3, Standard Lege 3 RWD Molenbeek 0, Andertecht 2 Lokeren 2; Cerde Brugge 2 Moustron 2; Antwerp 1 Lommel 4; Chent 3 Aalst 2. Liere 4 Charlero 0; St Truden 3 Beren 1 ROMANIAN LEAGUE: AS Bacau 1 Cearleau Platra Neamt 1. Otelut Gallati 1 Arges Darca Pitest 6; Famil Constanta 3 Chindra Tegonste 1; Sportul Studentesc 4 Universitate Crauva 2: Petrolul Piolesti 4 Politernica Timssoara 5 Brasov 1 National

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#### League match which finished as a 1-1 draw. Photograph: Eric Gaillard

challenged by Moreau, of Bastia, in their French

#### NON-LEAGUE AND NATIONAL LEAGUES

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**POOLS CHECK** 

League: Backwell 1 Torrington 1: Bideford 1 Bidport 1: Caine 2 Briskington 1; Chard 1 Barnstape 2: Chippenham 3 Strione 0; Mangotsfield 4 Westbury 2: Paulton 3 Bridgweier 2: Taumon 3 Odd Down 0; Tiverton 4 Bristol Manor Farm 0 JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First division: Totton 0 Ryde Sports 3; Aerostructures 2: Portsmouth R.N. 1; Boumenouth 0 Borneton Heath Harl 2; Brockenhurst 1 Thatcham 4; Cowes Sports 1 B.A. 1: Downton 3 East Cowes 2; Eastleigh 0 Christchurch 1: Romsey 0 Andower 4; Whitchurch 0 Petersfield 0, Wirnborns Iown 2 Lymington 2 United Substantial Cower 2; Eastleigh 1 Christchurch 1; Romsey 0 Andower 4; Whitchurch 0 Petersfield 0, Wirnborns Iown 2 Lymington 2 United Substantial Cower 2; Eastleigh 1 Christchurch 1; Romsey 0 Andower 4; Whitchurch 0 Petersfield 0, Wirnborns Iown 1 Langroy Sooth 3; Southmak 0 Hassocks 2; Three Bridges 1 Paginam 4; Wirck 2 Shoreham 1 Jewson LEAGUE: Premier division: Clacton Town 1 Watton United 3; Des Town 3 Hadleigh United 0; Felusiowe P and 1 0 Stowmarton Town 1, Harwich and Princeston 4 Wisbert Town 3; March Town United 0 Lowestoft Town 2, Sudbury Town Rev 0 Gort-Lon 3; Sudbury Marcherton 1 Great Yumouth Town 4, Tiptied United 0 Sonam Town Rangers 4, Woodbirdse Town 0 Falsembarn Town 2, Whosham 4 Warboys Town 1 Winston Langers 4 Westons 1 Weston 1 We

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Hoad 1; Holker Old Boys 0 Otheros 1,
Kritsgrove 0 Newcasile Town 0; Mossley 3
Booile 0; Prescot 3 Narrivich 1: Rossendale
1 Perrith 1, Sallord 2 Glassop North End 0;
Trafford 1 Blackpool Rovers 1
FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN
LEAGUE: First division: Bedington 4
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Shidon 0; Creater 4e-Street 1 Whitoy 3,
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Federation 1 Gusborough 2; Durfham 1
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Whitcham 0, South Shields 2 Stocklon 1,
West Auchland 0 Tow Law 1
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division: Cambridge United 1 Arsenal 2,
Chelsea 4 Charlion Althew 2; Fulham 0
Totlenham Holspur 4, Layton Onent 3
Southend United 2 Milhoud 3 Wastord 2,
Norwich City 1 Ipswich Town 2, Queens
Park, Rangers 0 Portamouth 1, West HemUnited 0 Galingham 0 Second division:
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# Hunt rescues point for bemused Francis

Birmingham City .....

By MARK HODKINSON

FOOTBALL managers, so conven-tion goes, are not overly fond of high-scoring games. It greys the hair, lines the face, shreds the nails - strange, then, that Trevor Francis, the Birmingham manager, should positively beam with health after his team's 4-4 draw with Sheffield United at Bramall Lane

I know coaches and managers usually bemoan performances like and great entertainment. We are in the entertainment business after

Michel Vonk modelled the tem-plate within minutes of the kick-off.

# Watford's credentials

on Saturday.

BY PAT GIBSON

GRAHAM TAYLOR knew exactly what Kenny Jackett was going through. The former England manager had the same record as Jackett (one win, two defeats) after his first three games in charge of Watford in 1977.

Mind you, things were different at Vicarage Road in those days. Taylor had Elton John to back his ambition. Now, in his new role as general manager, he has no money readily available to enable Jackett to strengthen a side that did little to justify Watford's installation as favourites for an immediate return to the Nationwide Football League first division.

Millwall, who went down with them, looked a better bet. The harsh reality of relegation forced them to sell three of their best players — Rae, Thatcher and Keller — but the income allowed their manager, Jimmy Nicholl, to bring in £1.5 million-worth of Scottish talent, including Crawford, an impressive young striker.

Watford started brightly enough, but their heads began to drop as early as the twentieth minute, when Connolly was stopped in his tracks by a pulled

Despite the goal-fest, neither side

played particularly well. They were merely equal in their enthusiasm for generosity, swapping mistakes like gossip, and gambolling forward, ever forward.

Instead of thumping a loose ball into the cranes and girders of the half-built John Street Stand, the centre back fell into a state of apoplexy as if hoping to move the ball by telepathy. Paul Furlong,

#### called into question Ludden went off as well and although Watford had experi-

enced replacements in Penrice and Mooney, they never looked like recovering once Harle had been given time and space to score on

the stroke of half-time. Watford conceded a dreadful second goal when Webber was allowed to brush off at least half-adozen tackles on his way from one penalty area to the other before giving Crawford the chance to beat Miller at his near post.

Jackett did not mince his words afterwards: "In the second half, we were devoid of ideas, hitting long hopeful balls to Devon White, losing our shape and a little bit of

As for Taylor, he was too busy going about his new job to see more than 35 minutes of the game. There were stewards to brief, directors to meet, executive boxes to be attended, spectator facilities to be inspected and, while Jackett was fretting over the leaks in Watford's defence, the little matter of rain coming into the invalid enclosure. "I am enjoying it." he insisted - which was more than

MATFORD: (3-5-2): N Miller — R Page, S Paimer, N Millen — D Bazeley, S Talboys (sub: N Gabbs, 62min), C Ramage, R Johnson, D Ludden (sub: T Monney, 30) — D White, D Connoily (sub: G Pennee, 21).

MILLWALL: (5-3-2): T Carrier — R Newman, T Witter, K Stevens, D Webber, M Harle — D Savage (sub: L Nealt, 74), J Dair, B Bowny — C Mallon, S Crawford (sub: P Hartley, 86)

Reference: C Willies.

with appropriate pragmatism, col-lected and placed it expertly into the Sheffield net.

Mike Newell, still imparting FA Carling Premiership skills in the Nationwide Football League, floated the ball beyond Kelly to emphasise Birmingham's ascendancy. Just before half-time, Sheffield courted hope when Taylor volunteered a leg to an optimistic through-ball and it skimmed off his instep into the net. Without any real design, Shef-

field fell upon a slick of goals. scoring three within six minutes. Walker headed in from close range after some forehead ping-pong and Taylor slammed his shin into a low cross into the penalty area. The finest goal of the game came via a rare move of precision and mas-tery. Hutchison, who had hitherto sprayed misplaced passes around like a demonic garden hose, found White and the winger tore to the byline before crossing for Walker to force the ball home.

Francis appeared to have hot cinders in his training shoes at this point, hopping around excitedly a metre or so from the dugout as he waved players forward. There was more touchline dancing to come.

Paul Devlin scurried in front of Vonk and, predictably, the Dutchman felled the speedy striker. Devlin took the penalty kick him-self, smashing it defiantly past

The final goal of an outlandish match arrived when Sheffield deserted their penalty area while Legg crossed to Hunt. The substitute literally passed the ball into the net. Just minutes before the end, Devlin, the most consistent player on either side, accelerated through Sheffield's defence and shot inches over the crossbar.

Francis, honest to a fault, admitted the game plan had gone more than a tad awry. "We were talking about keeping a clean sheet. We thought if we did that we would have a good chance of a draw. I have mixed emotions now. I think the most important moment was Sheffield United scoring just before half-time," he said.

SHEFFIELD UNITED (5-3-2) A Kelly — C Short (sub P Katchouro, 49mm, sub: D Hodgson, 88), N Spackman, M Vonk, L Sandford, R Misen — D Hutchison, M Patterson, D White — G Taylor, A



A surging run by Bosancic, of Barnsley, is brought to an end by this scything tackle yesterday

#### Barnsley enjoy last laugh

Huddersfield Town ......1

By Peter Ball

SOUTH Yorkshire teams are taking more than local pride out of their derbies with West Yorkshire clubs at the moment. A week ago, Sheffield Wednesday won at Leeds United to go top of the FA Carling Premiership; yesterday lunchtime. Barnsley beat Huddersfield Town to move into second place in the Nationwide Football League first division on goals scored.

By the end, they were well worth their margin of victory, the more so because they had to overcome two apparently glaring errors by Gurnan Singh, the referee. The main one centred around Huddersfield's equaliser on the stroke of

From Cowan's throw-in, the ball bounced in front of Morrison and Davis and up over their heads and Watson, the Barnsley goalkeeper, to drop under the bar. Barnsley claimed, apparently with justification, that no one had touched the throw-in on it's way into the net. Singh gave the goal and told Sky television at the interval that the ball had touched Davis. No one else saw it do so and the cameras did not substantiate the claim. "I watched it three times and no one touched it, but then again we didn't defend against it well," Danny Wilson, the Barnsley manager. said philosophically afterwards.

At the time, Barnsley, under standably, were less philosphical, but they responded admirably, going on to dominate the second half. Clint Marcelle, their Trinidad and Tobago international, pulled Huddersfield apart with his pace. After a promising opening quarter, in which Watson had to make a fine point-blank stop from Stewart, Huddersfield were disappointing. By the close, they were clearly second best and some surly frustration showed through.

Morrison, their new skipper from Blackpool, was lucky to escape with a booking for a nasty foul on Marcelle, compounded by picking the prone Trinidadian up

by the collar to shout abuse at him. Barnsley, though, were able to ignore such surliness. They had played with style, although their opening goal had an element of fortune. Neil Thompson, a free transfer from Ipswich Town, curled in a low cross, Wilkinson swung at it and missed, which unsighted Francis and allowed Thompson to claim the goal. Until Cowan's throw-in, Barns-

ley had looked more likely to increase their lead than be pulled back, even though Jenkins was keeping a close eye on Marcelle. When the teams returned after the interval, however, the marking role had been handed over to Bullock and Barnsley prospered.

After 73 minutes, Redfearm

turned in Eaden's cross to put them ahead again. A minute later, Wilkinson went round Gray and was pulled down, but the referee waved away the penalty. It did not matter. A minute after Huddersfield's double substitution, Thompson found Marcelle free of his marker and he beat Francis from close range.

BARNSLEY (3-4-1-2): D Watson — S Devis, M Appleby, A de Zesew — N Eaden, J Bosancic (salo: D Shertdam, Stimin), N Redelem, N Thompson — C Marcelle — P Wilkinson, A Liddell HUDDERSFIELD TOWN (3-1-4-2): S Francis — K Grey, A Montson, L Shnorti (sub: S Colins, 21) — S Jenidris — R Edwards (sub: P Deston, 76), D Bullock, L Makel (sub: P Reld, 75), T Cowen — M Stewart, A Payton. Referee: G Singh.

#### **Telford** plan for long-term future

Telford United.

By WALTER GAMMIE

WANDER round the cinder banks chind the goals at Bucks-Head and you come across a row of discarded turnstiles, a tangled pile of ripped-out seats and a higgledypiggledy stack of outdated advertising boards. It is all the evidence of a club trying piecemeal to keep up with rising ground safety requirements.

Faced, however, with an estimate of £400,000 for turning those cinder banks into acceptable ter-racing, Telford United, two weeks ago, committed themselves to the radical alternative: selling the ground and planning from scratch a 10,000-seat stadium. "It was the only alternative," Brian Taylor, the club's corporate director, said. "We had debts of £30,000 and reached our limit at the bank." Having considered plans from

commerical developers, Telford opted to sell Bucks-Head to Wrekin Council for £400,000. In three years, the new partnership hopes to have developed a sports complex on a site at Ketley, a mile away. "We've got a lot of support-ers." Taylor said. "They'd like us to stay at a ground with great associations — Geoff Hurst, Gordon Banks, FA Cup runs and all that. The future of the club lies, however, at a new stadium." What those supporters - just

697 of them — witnessed on Saturday may have left them wishing the day arrives sooner. Two defeats in a week after an opening day win over Farn-borough Town have dissipated the early optimism of a good season in the Vauxhall Conference.

After a featureless first half, Ken Hughes, in the home goal, allowed a cross by Ord to spin over the line. Suitably encouraged, Gateshead finished with a flourish: Steve Harkus, one of a trio of substitutes turned in a cross by Foreman to wrap up victory five minutes after Lowe had curled a 20-yard free kick past the hapless Hughes.

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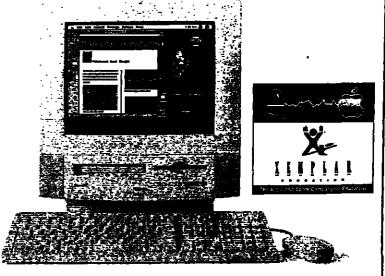
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# New Zealand claim world supremacy

New Zealand

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ONLY now, in repose, will Sean Fitzpatrick's New Zealanders be able to appreciate the magnitude of their achievement in winning, for the first time in 68 years of trying, a series in South Africa: only after the exhaustion etched into every face as the whistle blew on an epic match in Pretoria on Saturday had

It was New Zealand's ninth international in ten weeks, yet still they oozed resolve against the most demanding oppo-nents that the world of rugby can offer. This was professional rugby of a quality that no northern-hemisphere country can match and the huge disappointment that South Africans will feel should be assuaged by the knowledge that no side could have run a magnificent New Zealand XV

Inevitably, there will be calls for the head of Andre Markgraaf, the South Africa coach appointed only this year, yet there should not be. His teams have lost by four, 11. four and seven points - and, in the two most recent games, in Durban and Pretoria, goalkicking has been an Achilles heel. Three of the best centres in the country have been unavailable for some or all of the matches and Francois Pienaar, the captain, has missed the series with New Zealand that ends in Johannesburg on Saturday.

The desire to cap a glorious season with an unbeaten record will spur the All Blacks. even though in rewriting the history books — they now have a credit balance against South Africa (for the first time since 1937) of 22 victories to 21 - they have erased some of the pain of defeat in the World Cup final last year.

It would be no more than they deserve. This team ranks among the finest produced by New Zealand, illustrated fully by the the sense of adventure that set them running from the first minute and prompted such a response that 100 seconds of sustained play for which Didier Mene, the referee, deserves credit, too ended with a try for South

Africa. Their multi-faceted talents could offer no finer illustration Brooke, their No 8, stood behind a ruck in the stand-off half position and dropped a goal from 30 metres with all the aplomb of a regular midfield player. The ability to give and take a pass, to kick properly and to make the right are characteristics to which

and an unbeaten tour record.

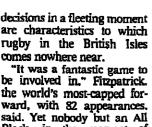
series to Johan Roux.

above all, his pace off the mark that has brought him four tries, have created so many opportunities for a potent back division in which the emphasis has switched from Christian Cullen to Jonah Lomu to Glen Osborne and, on Saturday, to the shaven-headed Jeff Wilson, who scored two of the three tries that gave New Zealand their

21-11 interval advantage. That, though, is part of New Zealand's quality: no one player, or area of the game, is more important than another. Their front five rank with the best in the world, yet it was in open play that Robin Brooke and lan Jones, the locks - albeit linked by a forward pass - set up Wilson's first try.

These are all-round football-South Africa's achievement that they could come within a point, twice, of recovering the

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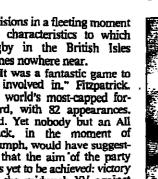
be involved in," Fitzpatrick. the world's most-capped forward, with 82 appearances. said. Yet nobody but an All Black, in the moment of triumph, would have suggested that the aim of the party was yet to be achieved: victory for the midweek XV against Griqualand West tomorrow

the southern-hemisphere winter, it is Justin Marshall, the Canterbury scrum half, whose first season of international rugby this is: Here again, he outplayed Joost van der Westhuizen, the darling of Loftus Versfeld, even though the South African himself played the kind of game that suggested that he should have been preferred throughout the

lead and create so pulsating a

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Marshall, the influential New Zealand scrum half, slips a tackle during his side's victory at Loftus Versfeld

### Welsh fury scuppers tournament

By David Hands

THE fallout from the dispute among the home unions over broadcasting rights continues to plague the forthcoming season. Yesterday Vernon Pugh, chairman of the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) confirmed his view that there would be no inaugural Anglo-Welsh club tournament, though the leading clubs of both countries may yet take a contrary view. Pugh's argument - which he has sustained consistently — is that this is ther common prop nations' championship, on which the Rugby Football Union (RFU) has negotiated separately with satellite television. "What we suddenly find out, without any

prior notification, is that the the RFU has

sold their part of the club tournament to

tors, but this situation is

unlikely to last for long. Quite

a few of the City's best known figures are showing an in-

creasingly healthy interest in

Spotted at last week's

Arsenal annual meeting was

Stephen Zimmerman, deputy chairman of Mercury Asset

Management, one of the most

influential investor companies

in the City, famous for deliver-

ing the hotel group, Forte, into

investment indices, the FT-SE

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A investors are faced with a dilemma. They like to

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AIM. But precious few are.

Some of the big excitement is

in off-market clubs Arsenal,

Aston Villa and Liverpool, all

of which have indicated they

are not keen to float in the near

future. Meanwhile, less attrac-

tive clubs, such as Leicester

City. Sheffield United and

Sunderland, are moving towards the market and there is

the opportunity to invest in

some quoted European clubs, such as Brondby, of Denmark.

In two or three years, there

will be quite a well developed

investment following for Brit-

ish football clubs in particular

and sporting stocks in general.

In the meantime, there are

some great opportunities to

make money. But there also is

a danger of losing your shirt.

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this year.

People can't behave like that, and we,

Sky." Pugh said.

in Wales, are not prepared to put up with it." The projected tournament lacks a sponsor yet the Welsh clubs in particular are keen it should be played and clubs in the first and second divisions of both countries are likely to fulfil the fixtures. even if they are not part of an official championship.

Two of the leading clubs from the warring countries. Leicester and Cardiff, had the chance to discuss developments on the first day of the first European tournament to be played at Welford nes were markedly different: Leicester, the host club, heat Boroughmuir 72-33, and, in today's final. will play Agen who, playing their ninth game since the players reported for preseason training, dispatched Cardiff 64-14. Cardiff, for all their ten internationals, felt the full force of French precision and

Leicester have already learned a few new tricks under the guidance of their Australian coach, Bob Dwyer, and their sleight of hand in midfield was worthy of a larger crowd than the 3,000 who attended. To pay its way, the tournament needs to attract 10,000 spectators over the two days but it is guaranteed a minimum of three years with next season's Argen-

tinian champions already keen to join in. Significantly, Leicester gave their youngsters a chance. Dwyer has been impressed with Ben Pain and Lewis Moody, only 18, both back-row forwards, and they rewarded him with energetic

and they rewarded tith with chergetic displays and two tries apiece.

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# Wales found wanting in study of time and motion

Barbarians .....10

By GERALD DAVIES

WALES secured their first victory against the Barbarians at the third attempt on Saturday. The result will have brought pleasure, but the stilted manner by which it was achieved only anxiety.

The Scotland match against Barbarians last week, born of the grief of Dunblane, forestalled any criticism of the home team's play on that occasion. No such hesitancy prevailed at the National Stadium, Cardiff.

Motivated by two pressing needs - to generate cash for the new stadium and to give the Wales team a further opportunity to develop - to what extent did the enterprise succeed? The first proved a dismal failure. Only 19,000 people turned up to a stadium where the capacity is almost three times as much. The £20 ticket could have been halved in view of the summer still being with us, despite the early showers on Saturday. and also taking into account a visiting team that could hardly be said to be overflowing with the world's best.

But what of the other requirement, the performance of Wales? Kevin Bowring, the coach, was pleased with a win and the way the ball was kept in play for 37 minutes. Pleased still further with his team's five tries.

We are pulling together the technical side of our game," he said. The scrummages, the mauling and so on, but we are unable to vary things: when to go through the middle, when to spread the ball wide."

In other words, timing Wales looked a fit team. They looked also to be gaining in power. These can be calculated. Their defensive network seemed all of a piece. The number of tackles can also be

Yet what of judgment? There's the rub. What impressions were left of artistry? What of the movement of hand and ball? Time and again in the first quarter. possession was won and maintained, but hardly any inviting gaps appeared; no wing had his chance to run full pelt, no full back was easily set loose. For all Wales's possession, their command of the ball and of territory, only Nigel Davies, after a couple of minutes, and Proctor, in the by the interval.

The newcomers. Kingsley Jones and Martin Williams, on the flanks, were the obvious players to highlight. So was Steve Williams, who made up the triumvirate in the back row while the ubiquitous prop. John Davies, made up for much of the disappointment that he encountered in Australia earlier in the summer. Howley, of course, was a significant influence throughout and his late try was an excellent example of his intu-

ition, balance and speed. More tries came Wales's way in the second half, through Humphreys, Nigel Davies and Howley, but there was no sense of a compatibility between the sound platform that the forwards were consistently setting up and the randomness of much of what went on among the threequarters.

The Barbarians, while a long way from their best, still managed on several occasions, notably during the movement that led to Pene's try in the first half, to show how seamlessly in unison forwards and backs should play. Pichot, at scrum half, caught the eye.

Such spontaneity is what Wales need. With four internationals before Christmas against France, Italy, South Africa and Australia - Wales will remain in the spotlight. Improvement will be immediately defined, failure cruelly exposed.

Nevertheless, there is a nucleus of a strong team here. There is the hope, too, that the former rugby league players, such as Scott Quinnell and Scott Gibbs, will soon return to make their competitive claims. But when? When, indeed. In so many ways, for Wales to succeed has become a matter of tíming.

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James Capstick, a 37-year-old Metropolitan police of-ficer, and Lucy Duncan, a

36-vear-old Buckingham-

shire midwife, were chosen.

The race starts from Southampton next month.

when the fleet of 67-foot yachts under the guidance

of professional skippers sets sail for Rio de Janiero at the

start of a 30,000-mile adventure, which will take

the crews round Cape Horn

and across the dangerous

Southern Ocean. The

Challenge ends at Southampton in June 1997.

#### City moguls fully focused on football's attractions

f you have around £15,000 spare and a healthy interest in sport, then it might be worth talking to Michael Goldman. The South Africanborn investment expert has just launched a Bermudaregistered fund to invest in sports stocks and you need a minimum of \$25,000 (about £15,000) to get into it.
Too rich for you? Well, wait

around. Goldman's Momentum Asset Management is about to launch a European trust with the same idea followed up by a plain old unit trust, the sort of thing you buy through your High Street financial advisor if you have the odd couple of hundred quid. Other fund managers look to be following suit. which some of the City's leading names, including Mercury Asset Management. Schroders and Nomura International, showing a profes-sional interest in football, golf

and the like. The sports fund is a strange diversification for Momenturn, which is better known as a hedge fund investor, a sort of mini Quantum Fund, the operation run by George Soros that famously forced the pound out of the European Exchange Rate Mechanism. So what has led Goldman to eschew the yield curve on the 1998 US T-bond for a portfolio ranging from Nike to Preston North End?

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like most South Africans, but I was turned onto the idea by talking to the doorman of our building, Paul," Goldman said. "He is an ardent fan of Queens Park Rangers and showed a pretty detailed corporate knowledge of companies such as Tottennham and Manchester United. He would know that their profits would go up or down because they had sold Paul Ince and Andrei Kanchelskis, or because they were re-developing their ground."

Goldman reckoned that

most people have an interest in sport and will know a great deal about their particular area. For instance, golfers knew about the unique attributes of Calloway clubs before American investors cottoned on and made it one of Wall Street's best performing

Goldman's fund has been running since May and has excited a fair amount of interest. He says about half is invested in Europe and half in the United States. Among his larger investments are the running shoe manufacturer, Adidas, the French group, Ski Rossignol, and several football clubs, ranging from Celtic to Preston North End

His favourite stock of the moment is Tottenham Hotspur, which he paints out is valued at less than Chelsea but is larger, better run and more

As things stand, Momenturn is the only specific sports fund on offer to British inves**BOWLS** 

#### Weales cut loose in Welsh final

By DAVID RHYS JONES

THE Weale brothers from Presteigne — Brian, Stuart, David and Robert - rolled to victory in the Welsh Bowling Association (WBA) national fours championship at Rock Park, Llandrindod Wells, on Saturday, beating Adrian Evans's Brynhyfryd quartet. 23-15, in the final.

the arms of Granada earlier For the first time in the Another leading guru, Jim Cox of Schroders Investment 92-year history of the WBA, two teams from the same club Management, is known to be a contested a national final. However, chaos broke out keen investor in football shares, while last week, Nick when the two triples from Knight, the chief economist of Pontrhydyfen were washed Japanese broker, Nomura Inoff the green with four ends still to play. ternational, launched what he called the Footie Index, a skit on one of the City's main

The trio skipped by David Wilkins, who won the Welsh singles title earlier in the day, were three shots in front of their club-mates, skipped by Brenig Powell, and the six were told by WBA officials to finish the game on their own green some time during next week and let the national secretary know the result.

Brynhyfryd, who play at Parc Howard in Llanelli, beat Swansea's Old Landorians. 96-94, in the final of the Welsh dub championship and lifted the Carruthers Shield for the third time in seven years. At Worthing on Saturday, Barrie Smith, Mike Davies and Don Fowkes brought British Cellophane, of Bridgwater, their first national title (Gordon Allan writes). They beat Chris New, Peter Formidge and Peter Dunstan, of Cowes Medina, 21-17 in the final of the English Bowling Association triples championship. Eight shots on the eleventh end was the key to victory. Terry James, of Thrapston. Northamptonshire, won the national Champion of Champions singles, defeating Dean Morgan, of JASON NISSÉ | Boscombe Cliff. 21-11.

# Riding on the crest of a wave

AS A midwife. I know only too well how endless the nine months of pregnancy can seem to an expectant mother. In contrast, the eight months since the telephone call from Chay Blyth asking me if I wanted to go on the BT Global Challenge have flown by more quickly than any pregnancy.
In that time, I have gone

from being a total yachting ignoramus to someone who at least knows what my skipper and fellow crew members are talking about. It has not been the easiest of transitions. I spend most of my professional life being in a position where my knowledge of the subject is as good, if not better, than the people I am talking to. It has been quite uncomfortable, therefore, to be the person who

knows the least. The highlight of the training so far has been, without doubt, the week-long Fastnet qualifying sail in July. This was the first time we had been together as a crew for any length of time: it was also my first experience of any kind of ocean racing.

Despite the fact that Blyth

went to great lengths to emphasize in the pre-race briefing that this was a qualifying sail and definitley not a race, it was clear that all the crews were taking it seriously and none of them wanted to be near the back of the fleet. Having set sail from South-

WHEN Chay Blyth announced the BT Global Challenge two years ago, he had 6,000 applicants for 165 places on the 1996 fleet, each of which cost the successful entrant £18,750. The Times reserved two berths - one for a man and one for a woman - and offered bursaries towards

their costs and the chance to write about their experiences in the paper. Readers were asked to submit an essay on why they wanted to take part in a tough yacht race against ampton, then beating into the

wind without seeing a soul for three days across nearly 500 miles of ocean, it was incredibly exciting to find two other yachts appearing from the gloom in the early hours of the morning. Better still to see that they were both just behind us. Our boat, Concert, has a superb crew (a totally objective viewpoint, of course) and a skipper, Chris Tibbs, who gives off a wonderful air of quiet confidence, as well as

having the enthusiasm to inspire the rest of us. The crew consists of a disproportionate amount of software engineers (at least we will not have any problems with the on-board computer) as well as a geo-physicist, a taxi-driver and a company director, so I am not the only

training weekend to decide who should fill the berths. one with a fairly irrelevant professional qualification. Most of the crew have had more sailing experience than I have (not difficult) but seem remarkably tolerant. So far, our small trial of living in a confined space does not seem to have produced any friction. The nearest we got was when one member of the crew took

off his socks at the end of the

Fastnet sail. They had not left

Global Challenge

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the prevailing winds and

currents. Anyone aged be-tween 21 and 60 was eli-

gible. From 2,687 entrants,

were selected for a

his feet since Southampton. With only five weeks to the start of the race, the structure of the crew is begining to take shape. We now have two watch-leaders left in charge on the few occasions the skipper gets to go to sleep, and we all have our own particular areas of responsibility. Mine is the maintenance of the heads (the notoriously blockable pump-

toilets) and the winches. J think this was probably thought to be the place where ! could do least damage.

Everyone takes a turn at cooking and cleaning. The task itself is not particularly onerous, but, when it is rough, no one likes being below decks. I still have not totally cracked the sea-sickness problem — neither pressure-bands nor pills seem to help - but at least on the Fastnet sail it only

lasted three days.
I am now really begining to feel that this is actually going to happen. Sailing back from the Fastnet Rock and into Southampton left us feeling like genuine adventurers. I now have just an inkling of the feeling when you have travelled across whole oceans. I

CYCLING: RAIN FAILS TO SPOIL RIDER'S FIRST NATIONAL TITLE

#### Tanner makes the pace with victory charge

By PETER BRYAN

JOHN TANNER, riding in the role of lead-out man for the Gill Airways team sprinter. Mark Walsham, won his first national championship yesterday in a 12-year racing career.

He crossed the finish line at the end of the 73-kilometre British "open" criterium title race with Walsham a second behind. after a light shower of rain in the last five minutes had caused havoc among the leading bunch of eight riders. The shower was hardly enough to cause

the spectators around the 1.4 kilometre circuit at Bury St Edmunds to raise an umbrella, let alone to seek shelter, but it made the road surfaces treacherous.

Two laps from the end, Rob Hayles lost control on a sharp left-hander and, in falling, obstructed several riders. He was able to remount and continue, but by then all chances of victory had disappeared a bitter disappointment as he was the instigator of the eight-man breakaway group that formed only ten kilometres after the start.

As the bell sounded the last lap, Joe Bayfield crashed into barriers, impeding pursuing riders. Tanner then made his move, expecting Walsham to be on his wheel, only to find himself alone in the lead and eventually the champion.

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# Selectors call time on Lewis, the late all-rounder

BY ALAN LEE

THE international career of Chris Lewis has for years hung by slender, scarcely visible, threads and yesterday they were abruptly severed. Patience has been exhausted, not by Lewis's inadequacies with has as hell unbidden. with bat or ball, which have been stark enough this past fortnight, but by his inability to turn up on time even when his future depended upon it.

Lewis was originally included in the England party for the three Texaco Trophy internationals this week, for which he should have been surprised and grateful while poasting Test figures of hought for 76 from 12 abysmal overs during the ongoing match at the Oval. Plainly, the precariousness of his position

did not enter his head and in a disciplinary measure of rare strength and timing, he was ejected even before the team had been officially announced. This drama was enacted before play resumed in the final Test. The England play-ers were expected at the

ground by 9.30am, but Lewis arrived almost 55 minutes late. It is not known whether he spent Saturday night in the team hotel, just across the river from the Oval in Chelsea Harbour, but his explanation that he had suffered a puneture, in his Mercedes coupé, was not accepted.

Raymond Illingworth, who today completes his last Test as chairman of selectors, said that the decision had been taken jointly by himself. Michael Atherton, the captain, and David Lloyd, the coach. He also intimated that this intol-erance of Lewis will have longer-term implications. "It certainly won't do his chances of touring any good," he said

grimly.

We had agreed before he turned up what action would be taken if his explanation was unsatisfactory and Michael then spent ten minutes with him, checking the facts and telling him our decision. We have to get the message over that if they want to play for England, with its high re-wards, their discipline must be good."

In isolation, this incident may seem to have been punished harshly, so it is important to know that it was not the first time Lewis's timekeeping has been poor - he was fined

back in May, again at the Oval, when he was late for the Texaco Trophy game that began his latest England comeback. Nor, more generally, is it the first time his cavalier attitude has caused

#### **ENGLAND PARTY**

M A Atherton (Lancashire, captain)
N V Knight (Warwickshire)
A J Stewart (Surrey)
G P Thorpe (Surrey)
M P Maynard (Glamorgan)
G D Lloyd (Lancashire)
R C trani (Essex)
A J Hollioalee (Surrey)
R D B Croft (Glamorgan)
D Gough (Yorkshire)
D W Headley (Kenti
P J Martin (Lancashire)
A D Mullally (Lecestershire)
TEXACO TROPHY MATCHES: Au-

TEXACO TROPHY MATCHES: August 29 (Old Trafford); August 31 (Edgbaston); September 3 (Trent Bridge).

offence. He has been given countless fresh chances and treated with deference disproportionate to his record and ability. Sympathy is inappro-



alternative but to suspend him." Lloyd said. This is an important Test match and he was substantially late without making any contact with us. We tried to phone him and his mobile was switched off. It's

fair to say we feel let down and that he should have responded differently to the chances we have given him. I've no doubt the lad is disappointed, but so are we."

Atherton and Lloyd stood out for Lewis last week, first when Darren Gough might have replaced him in the Test squad and then when preferring him to Andy Caddick in the eventual XI. They knew that both decisions were contentious and Lewis was left in no doubt that he had to begin justifying their faith. No wonder they feel let down. The

one-day party is fascinating for the form omission of Dominic Cork, unthinkable at the start of the summer, and for the calculated rejection of Graeme Hick, arguably the best limited-overs batsman in

Hick must now know his winter fate and can begin making alternative plans. while the possibility is growing that Cork will be rested from the Zimbabwe leg of the

\*Cork is a bit tired, but he is also not bowling too well in terms of runs per over," Illingworth said. It is a reasonable decision, for Cork has looked a weary shadow of his former self in recent weeks, but there is no question of any request being made to Derby-

weeks of the domestic season. "We have talked about the tour and he may not go on the early part." Illingworth said,
"but this will only happen if he
does the strengthening sessions for his legs that have been recommended. He won't stay behind just to sit on his backside."

A two-hour selection meeting, in which "lots of pieces of paper were screwed up", concluded that Hussain and Crawley should also stand down, replaced by one-day specialists in Matthew Maynard and Graham Lloyd, the uncapped son of the coach. There is also a baptism for Adam Hollioake, while the beneficiary of Lewis's banishment is Dean Headley, of

CRICKET: ENGLAND CAPTAIN LEFT WITH ONLY MATCH TO SAVE AS SERIES SLIPS AWAY AFTER SALIM'S CENTURY ENSURES BIG LEAD

# Pakistan force Atherton onto the back foot

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

THE OVAL (fourth day of five): England, with all second-innings wickers in hand. are 121 runs behind Pakistan

MICHAEL ATHERTON seems to have spent half his England career engaged on rescue duty and the long vigil he began at the Oval last evening will have caused him no surprise, only deep regret. The need for it meant that Atherton's ambition of an unbeaten summer had perished and that he was now concerned only with the margin of a series defeat by Pakistan.

In this, at least, he gave cause for hope. As England egan their second innings 195 Darift. Atherton negotiated an assault from his captaincy counterpart, Wasim Akram, so top-heavy with short balls that Mervyn Kitchen, the umpire, no-balled and officially cautioned the Pakistan allrounder.

Atherton and Alec Stewart, who stoically insisted on going in first despite having worn the wicketkeeping pads for more than two days, remained undivided to the close, gaining England a foothold from

which this final Cornhill Test ought not to be lost. But memories of Lord's, when this same pair batted beyond lunch on the final day, only for eight wickets to fall for 40, counsel caurion.

Whatever the outcome, it has been Pakistan's match. Predatory when England batted without due care, they then approached their own innings in exemplary fashion, none more so than their most accomplished player, Salim

There must have been times



Salim: determined

#### SCOREBOARD FROM THE OVAL-

ENGLAND: First Imnings 326 (J.P. Crawley 106, G.P. Thorpe 54, Waqar 1 Younis 4 for 95).

PAKISTAN: First Innings

Saeed Anwar c Croft b Cork ... 176 (378min, 264 balls, 26 fours) Aamir Sohail c Cork b Croft ...... 46 (93min, 78 balls, 7 fours) Ijaz Ahmed c Stewart b Mullally 61 (168min, 136 balls, 9 fours)

b Mulially (113min, 80 balls, 3 fours) . 100

(67min, 44 balls, 1 lour) \*Wasim Akram st Stewart 

Mushtan Ahmed c Crawley b Mullally .....(24min, 18 balls)

Wager Younis not out (6min, 6 balls) Extras (b 4, b 5, nb 16) 

Mohammad Akram did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-106 (Saeed 54), 2-239 (Saeed 121), 3-334 (Saeed 176), 4-334 (Salim 0), 5-365 (Salim 13), 6-440 (Salim 44), 7-502 (Salim 83), 8-519 (Salim 98). BOWLING: Lewis 23-3-112-0 (nb 6: 17 fours; 5-1-24-0, 4-0-25-0, 3-0-27-0, 6-2-18-0, 5-0-18-0); Mulially 37.1-7-97-3 (nb 7: 11 fours; 4-1-20-0, 13-5-22-1, 13-1-35-1, 6-0-14-0, 1-1-0-6-1); Croft 47-10-116-2 (1 six, 11 fours; 2-0-3-0, 14-2-39-1, 13-4-22-0, 12-431-1, 6-0-21-0); Cork 23-5-71-1 (nb 8; 9 fours; 2-0-15-0, 3-1-13-0, 2-0-10-0, 12-4-19-1, 4-0-14-0); Salissbury 29-3-118-1 (14 fours; 10-0-46-0, 4-0-25-0, 3-0-20-0, 2-1-3-0, 10-2-22-1).

SCORING NOTES: Third day: Lunch: 318-2 (85 overs, 353min; Saeed 169, Inzamam 30). Tea: 338-4 Saee0 169, Inzamam 30). 1 ea; 338-4 (92.5 overs, 390min; Selim 2, Asrt 0). Close: 339-4 (94.3 overs, 398min; Salim 2, Asrt 1) Second new ball: 290-2 (80.1 overs) at 12.36pm. Fourth day: Lunch: 413-5 (122 overs, 520min; Salim 29, Wasim 30). Tea: 473-6 (144 overs, 609min; Salim 29, Masim 14).

**ENGLAND: Second Innings** 

Total (0 wkts, 23 overs, 97min) 74 N Hussain, G P Thorpe, J P Crawley, N V Knight, C C Lewis, D G Cork, I D K Salisbury, R D B Croft and A D

BOWLING: Wasim Akram 7-0-35-0 (nb 9; 4 fours; one spell): Waqar Younis 7-1-24-0 (3 fours; 4-0-11-0, 3-1-13-0), Mushtaq Ahmed 7-2-11-0 (1 four, one spell): Aamir Sohail 2-1-4-0

Umpires; B C Cooray (Sn Lanka) and M J Kitchen Third umpire: J C Baiderstone. Match referee: P L van der Merwe. DETAILS: First Test Pakistan won by 164 runs. Test (Headingley): Maich SERIES

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embroiled in suspicion of betting and bribery, despaired of century in ten Test matches, his first since the genesis of those damaging allegations, and from the moment it began on a dank and dismal Saturday afternoon, none could doubt his determination to see it through. Whatever charms of intima-

cy this unlovely ground may possess in good weather are lost when it rains and, on Saturday, it was a grim place to be. Narrow, puddled concourses were crowded with sheltering malcontents voicing a common moan about the wretched standards of English bowling. It was easy to sympathise with those who had laid out substantial sums in the hope of a home victory that has never for a moment looked possible.

In the absence of any salient developments in the match situation, the third day discussion points were the marvellous strokeplay of Saeed Anwar, whose 176 took barely more than a full day's cricket. and the awfulness of much of the England bowling. There was also, worryingly, another outbreak of childish behaviour from Dominic Cork.

This has been a relatively lean summer for Cork, after his feasting of a year ago, but it has not sobered his approach.

He has been warned by the match referee, Peter van der Merwe, for giving batsmen the benefit of his thoughts and theatricals and his action in shoving Saeed aside in order to take up a position at the striker's stumps betrayed not temper or malice but simple immaturity.

Cork, by all accounts, was more visibly upset than Lewis at being omitted from the oneday internationals and, when given the ball at start of play yesterday, he bowled with some venom.

Once again, though, he was too short to be effective, a fault shared with a succession of spells by the England seam bowlers during the last two Tests of summer.

Here, only Mullally has maintained a probing length and he emerged with figures that are becoming typical of him, those of an admirably consistent third seamer. England must acknowledge that this is what he is and look elsewhere for the strike bowler they lack.

Robert Croft has come through his first Test with aplomb, evidenced by the fact that, on an unhelpful pitch, he



than Lewis and Cork put together. He thrives not on flight or lavish turn but on work taking his wickets through persistence and control. Being an irrepressible Welshman with a desire to sing, he has also added to the volume and spirit of the dress-

Alas, Ian Salisbury cannot have felt like singing, for his wrist spin was exposed for the lack of control that England

hoped he had cured. His one presentable spell of the innings did not come until yesterday, when his 12 overs cost only 25 runs and brought

the wicket of Moin Khan as he

Perhaps his keenness to play his county cricket at the Oval next summer will now diminish; certainly his prospects of a winter tour have done so.

Lewis may have drawn his

own conclusions about his immediate prospects. If so, it was typically perverse of him to bowl quicker than at any previous stage of the game and to show all his speed and athleticism in the field. His run-out of Asif Mujtaba, with a precise, flat 70-yard throw from third man, was merely one example of what he can do when roused.

Rain at lunchtime ensured that the day would extend to

to scythe Croft for six as soon as play resumed. Croft, however, snared his man, courtesy of a neat stumping by Stewart. and the momentum for a declaration was hence left with Salim, who duly scored

his second fifty 111 minutes

faster than his first. Wasim declared as soon as the century was completed. leaving England a delicate 23 overs to survive. Even on a pitch showing no signs of deterioration, there was potential for the collapse of tired and dispirited parties. Atherton and Stewart showed that they, at least, are made of sterner

# Selecting the wrong line on a sticky wicket

down twice." David LLoyd made that plain when he was appointed England coach in April. The words may have crossed his mind at 3pm yesterday when he appeared in the Ovat's media centre to account for Chris Lewis's latest aberration.

If we are to take Lloyd strictly at his word, it will be the last mistake Lewis makes as an international cricketer. However much England chop and change their team. in future there can surely be no place for this fey man. He has drunk the well of tolerance dry and can now lend Surrey his lion heart and unquestioned commitment. Lloyd's appearance, 4½

hours after Lewis had arrived at the ground, was symptomatic of the muddled thinking that masquerades as action at the heart of English cricket. Whether or not they were telling the truth about the "puncture" or hiding behind a fog of evasions, it should not take so long to cobble together something plausible. Why else does the Test and County Cricket Board employ a media relations manager?

Back in April, when everybody was feeling a bit more bushy-tailed. Lloyd also said: The players are responsible for their performances. I am said. The chairman of selec-

accountable.", One of the things he is accountable for is England's development in the long term. He cannot be held accountable for the mess that preceded him but he can avoid making that familiar mistake, favouring

the short fix. Knowing what everybody did about Lewis, for instance, was it really wise to bring him back at the first opportunity after the player had missed an entire year through injury?

The other bowler who leaves the team after today does so only temporarily. Since he took his fiftieth Test wicket in the first Test of the summer, Dominic Cork has not bowled as well as he can. It is a rhythm thing, and

possibly a fitness thing as well. "Rested" for the time being, he may also miss one part of the two-leg winter tour to Zimbabwe and New Zealand to freshen up for the visit of Australia next summer.

When his rhythm is out of kilter. Cork tends to slant the ball towards the right hander's leg stump. In this match he has also banged the ball in excessively, which is not a wise thing to do if you lack nace.

Derbyshire will be glad to have him back. They play HENDERSON



At the Oval

Worcestershire at Chesterfield this week, and victory would give them an excellent chance of winning the championship.

There was a bit of a kerfuffle on Saturday when Cork shoved Saeed Anwar out of the way at the crease. It stood out as an "incident" only because this series has been contested so amicably. But it may partly reflect the bowler's unhappy state. He is a confident cricketer and the wickets are just not coming.

"He is not bowling that well," Raymond Illingworth

tors added that if Cork did miss part of the winter tour. Lewis has "he will not be left at home, sat on his drunk dry backside". His the well of legs lack strength. apparently, altolerance' though a history of knee trouble has not helped.

There is still a bit of cricket left in this match, and Engfand will have to bat well fo save it. There was some storming bowling last night from Wasim Akram, who got the ball to go past the heads of Atherton and Stewart and forced Atherton to dig out two

cracking yorkers. The Pakistan captain needs three wickets for his 300 in Tests and if he follows Imran Khan to that landmark today, it will bring down the curtain on a summer of cricket that has promised more than it has delivered. Wasim, no doubt, would settle for two so long as Pakistan win.

His greatest achievement has been to impose a sense of discipline that has not restricted the wild talents within the side. Compare this with England. "We have to get the message over that if they want to play for England," Illingworth said. "the discipline has to be good."

At least one person will have plenty of time to reflect on his folly.

#### Batsmen prosper as bowlers fall depressingly short of the mark Arguably the most attractive



to leave office, trailing Lelouds of dust and disillusionment, he is more to be pitied than arraigned. He is nothing if not an old pro and, watching England in the field in the Test match at the Oval, he will have felt the pain of despair. It must have seemed that all he had countenanced had gone into one ear and out of the other.

Let it be said at once that on a pitch as good as this and against such brilliant opportunists with the bat as Saeed Anwar. Aamir Sohail and Inzamam-ul-Haq. England's bowlers had no margin whatever for error. Two balls in the same over from the endlessly mercurial Chris Lewis soon after noon on Saturday provided a perfect demonstration of just how much this was so.

One was to the right-handed

Inzamam, the other to the left-handed Saeed, and, as each ball was on its way. Lewis must have thought to himself: "Sort that one out, you so and so." Their length and direction seemed good and he had put all he had into them. Splitseconds later, they were flashing across the boundary; first, an onside clip by Inzamam, then a cover drive by Saeed. It was not poor bowling. It was superb batting.

I was watching at the time with Alec Bedser and he saw them as two fine strokes, but, like Illingworth and as someone who used to get Bradman out, he knows that if you keep a length, as full-time, well-paid bowlers should be capable of doing, in the end you will be rewarded. There is no substitute for it, other than occasionally searing speed or waspish lift, and yet for the life of them England cannot find bowlers with John Woodcock sees the modern failure to hit the right length as cause of Test despair

the concentration it requires. Of this England attack, only Croft has given Pakistan's batsmen more than a moment or two of anxiety and he has done it not with flight or spin, but with length.

He has looked a cricketer - and all the better for it - but, on the evidence so far, he is not going to take many wickets in the air in the is fortunate to have Illingworth, Fred Titmus, David Allen and Glamorgan's own Don Shepherd to call on and I do hope he realises how much he can learn from them. All four were flighters of the ball.

way the best off spinners have. He

For the selectors to have seen Salisbury as being worth a run in the England side was fair enough. There would have been less to be said for going back to Richard Illingworth and they will not have Tufnell. It was Salisbury's misfortune that he first came on when two flamboyant left-handers had their eye in (no leg spinner would have cared for that); but does he really have the power of spin and the necessary control to prosper at this level? He is not as dangerous a bowler as Bob Barber was, or even Ken Barrington, but, in the days of plenty, these two played for England only because of their batting. Wrist spin is, and always has been, the most demanding of all the cricketing disciplines: only the best exponents of it will survive in a specialist's role.

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side in world cricket. Pakistan are now faced by 14 months in which they are scheduled to play only four Test matches - two against Zimbabwe and two against New Zealand. If, to some extent, they have brought this on themselves by their wayward treatment of visiting teams and their obsession with one-day cricket, they are aware of that now and other countries need to measure their skills against them - over five days and in all conditions. That this so seldom happens is the greatest pity.

The time may have come for some sort of on-going roundrobin, organized by the International Cricket Council, with an accompanying ladder to show who stands where. The editor of Wisden suggested as much in this year's Almanack and he is a perceptive fellow. It would raise the stakes, with every match having its own return and, at the same time, would bring Pakistan in from the cold. One-day cricket might even be put into a harsher perspective. Just where Pakistan would

stand at the moment in any Test ranking list has hardly been affected by the series that ends today. It will not be established until they meet much stiffer opposition than England, Zimbabwe or New Zealand provide. I am not convinced that Wagar Younis is quite the bowler he was, whileWasim Akram resorts, much more often than he did, to a shorter, less productive length. When the chips are down, though, it will always be the solidarity, or absence of it, that governs Pakistan's fortunes. Their natural ability can be taken for granted.

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# Counties enjoy the benefits of imported talent

ated by its inferiority complex and who refuse to accept the glib, defeatist generalisation that foreign means better. These patriotic souls have not had an reassuring week.

First, there was the setback at Lord's on Tuesday, when a thoroughly sound proposal from the cricket committee of the Test and County Cricket Board, recommending a twoyear experiment without overseas players, was rejected by the clubs. Then came the news that foreign coaches, already in place at a third of first-class counties, are actively being sought by even more.

Here, it seems, is convincing evidence that the shires have no confidence in their own resources (let alone their own, elected committees), for not only do they refuse a timely opportunity to get by without outside assistance on the field. they are also trusting increasingly in imported coaching skills. In a week in which England are losing another Test series, it is a bleak

Perhaps, however, a distinction should be drawn between importing players and coaches. The argument against the former is valid and wideranging - they take up places that could better be used to encourage young English-men, they promote complacency among team-mates who come to depend upon them and their availability is increasingly erratic. There is no similar, sustainable argument against foreign coaches. This may help explain why.

for instance, Surrey seem reluctant to become embroiled in an unseemly auction to bring Wagar Younis back to the Oval as their overseas player but believe that in engaging Dave Gilbert, their Australian coach, they struck the bargain of this and many other seasons

Surrey still bear the scars of Waqar's previous contract, when they were never confident he would be starting a season, and although his





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match-winning capacity is undeniable, the risk level associared with his fitness and his freedom from commitments with Pakistan is too great. Glamorgan have already offered the equivalent of £100,000 per year: Surrey might wisely suspect that kind of money could be spent more dvantageously.

Gilbert has transformed their dressing-room in a way that Wagar never did. nor could have been expected to do. Possibly, those who played for Surrey were not aware how their team was perceived by outsiders, how the atmosphere always seemed counter-



Jones: influential

#### **Contrived finishes** demean title race

KENT and Somerset must have imagined themselves back in the discredited days of three-day cricket last Monday, when their captains came to an agreement that involved all the contrivances that the four-day game had purportedly left behind (Alan Lee writes). Kent agreed not to enforce the follow-on if Somerset declared a distance be hind, then fed them with some dunkey-drops, the outcome being a run chase to the death. Somerset agreed and Kent won the game to move up to in the county second

championship. This is not the kind of cricket that the modern championship should permit and, in horse racing circles, it would have resulted in an immediate stewards' inquiry. Kent appear to have survived virtually without comment. but those at Lord's responsible for the conduct of the

close eye on the remainder of the programme.

Seven teams retain a realistic chance of the title with four weeks to play. It is an intriguing situation, but also one fraught with potential for artificial finishes, unearned results and widespread resentment

The weather will have its say - indeed, it has already done so. In the current round of games, only Essex, on course for a lifth consecutive victory, and Yorkshire, overwhelming masters of the Roses match, can be confident

of winning naturally. Some disruptions and some harsh deprivations are inevitable, but it is to be hoped that the championship will be decided as equitably as possible, and certainly without further recourse to the devices the game had been learning to despise.

productive and how nobody was surprised when they an-nually splintered into decline. But Gilbert knew, and he did

something about it.

A similar assignment was undertaken this year at Derby, where the high profile of Dean Jones (who is worth whatever money he is being paid as overseas player) should not camouflage the role of his fellow Victorian. Les Stillman.

Jones made that clear from the start, and if the captain has led by bold example and loud denouncement of those who seek expedients and excuses, the coach has been an assiduous background force, both technically and tempera-

Derbyshire, whose only championship was won 60 years ago, lead the table this morning. At the start of the current round of games, their closest pursuers were Surrey and Kent, a third club with an Australian coach, in Daryl Foster. Pure coincidence, or a salutary lesson? More and more counties are coming to believe it is the latter.

This summer, two distinguished West Indians, Malcolm Marshall and Desmond Haynes, have taken senior coaching jobs on the South Coast. at Hampshire and Sussex respectively. At Worcester, Dave Houghton, recently reinstated as captain of Zimbabwe, is supervising a difficult period of transition. These six imported coaches will all be in place next year and it will be a great surprise if their numbers are not swelled.

Lancashire are seeking a new coach, now that they must acknowledge the loss of David Lloyd to England. They sounded out Graham Gooch, but nothing is likely to come of it, at least while he continues to make centuries for Essex, where his home and heart belong. Yorkshire have yet to make a senior coaching appointment and. like their neighbours, are inclined to look long distance. Rumours abound about imminent changes at Nottingham. So, three Test grounds. big counties. Will it be three more foreign coaches? If

so, why? There have, of course, been failures in this sphere. Bob Simpson made little impression on county cricket when at Leicester and the same applied to Mike Procter at Northampton. Yet the potential benefits of a Stillman or a Gilbert are that they offer detachment and freshness. that they are not tainted by some of the depressingly workaday attitudes of the

county game. The name of Allan Border continues to surface whenever a suitable vacancy arises. Yorkshire and Lancashire have both been linked with him, apparently groundlessly, and there is no particular reason to covet him, for the best players often make the least aware and innovative coaches. Nevertheless, his name, and others of similar distinction, will be debated in more than one county committee room this autumn in what is fast becoming a vote of no confidence in English



# Cowan on fast track for promotion

shley Cowan. like many a fast bowler, is not prone to self-doubt. He had played two championship matches when, in dressing-room pleasantry, he told Keith Fletcher that he was not intending to take part in any club cricket this season because he would be playing for Essex. He has shown such coltish promise since then that there is considerable conjecture over whether a place will be found for him on England's A tour this winter.

These rumours are not ill-founded. In his judgmental way. Raymond Illingworth has let his view be known that Cowan, a gangly 21-year-old with an enthusiasm for a number of sports and marked similarities to Neil Foster, has a future. Ian Botham, who knows a thing or two about bowlers who look to swing the ball away from the right-hander, watched him bowl eight overs in a Sunday League slogabout in May and went so far as to say he should be attached to England's parties for the Test matches this summer. Graham Gooch, who will be the coach on the A tour to Australia, has similarly been im**Ivo Tennant** meets a young pace bowler who could be catapulted into the England A team this winter

It would be hard to find three more discerning judges of a cricketer. Gooch, who appreciates Cowan's resemblance to Foster, said he was in "the shake-up" for the A tour — and that, after no more than ten championship matches, is quite something, He took the first hat-trick of his career last week, but 29 championship wickets in eight matches this season is not exceptional. Intuition is being preferred to hard statistics, as is often

the case in other cricketing countries. Reference books describe Cowan. who is 6ft 4in, as RM as opposed to RMF. That is to say, he is still regarded as right-arm medium. Some revising might need to be done before next season, for, according to Gooch. he has added a yard of pace of late. "Ashley has come on a lot over the last 12 months. He is tall, moves the ball out and has the potential to make a lot of strides forward. He has to get the

has great promise." Cowan says his remark about a first-team place to Fletcher, the coach who carries the grandiose term of cricket consultant. was meant in jest. He is sufficiently personable to carry it off.

He learnt the game from his father. a Hertfordshire businessman and former England amateur footballer. before coming under the guidance of Foster, the former Essex and England bowler. "After I had a back operation two years ago. Neil helped me to change my action drastically from sideways on to chest on. He was a brilliant bowler who knew what it was like to have a back full of plates and screws," Cowan said.

e went on: "I was suffering through bowling with my chest facing down the pitch and my feet sideways on Neil, who had recommended me to Essex when ball in the right spot, but for I was nearly 18 and playing for somebody who is just starting off, he Cambridgeshire under-19s, oversaw

me for a month, just standing at the crease turning my arm over with my feet pointing down the pitch. Then Geoff Arnold became one of the Essex bowling coaches and taught me what was wrong with my action.

"Nothing seemed to go right last season, when I was still sorting myself out, and I have also suffered through wearing inadequate boots. but this season I added pace, through gaining confidence and the advice of colleagues, such as Stuart Law, and have managed to hurry some batsmen. I am a swing bowler as such, moving the ball away from the bat. but am trying to seam the ball off the

Cowan did not expect to play as many matches as he has done this year, at least not before Darren Cousins was injured. It was evident that his progress had been recognised when he was included in the TCCB XI to play South Africa A earlier this month: "I have made plans to coach in Durban this winter, but, although Graham Gooch has not given me any indication about the A tour, I have heard the talk about me going on it. Plans can always be changed."

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#### Larkins a major player in a minor key he took the minor counties by

MAYBE they did not like his smoking in the pristine atmosphere of their new Riverside home. Perhaps they thought his partiality to a pint or several at close of play was setting a bad example to their younger players. Whatever the reason. Wayne Larkins was too proud to accept that it was any decline in his batting that persuaded Durham to sack him at the end of last

After all, he had just set up an innings victory over Nottinghamshire to spare Durham the championship wooden spoon with the 59th first-class hundred of his career and his tenth in lour seasons with them when Geoff Cook, the director of cricket, called him into the office. "This is the worst day of my

life." Cook said as he went about the awful business of

telling the man with whom he opened the Northamptonshire batting for years, the man he had invited to become one of the cornerstones of cricket's newest first-class county, that his services were no longer required.

The worst day of your life?" Larkins exploded. "You've still got a job, pal. I haven't." It was the end of a beautiful friendship, but the start of a new life for arguably the most exciting opening batsman in

English cricket over the past 25 years. Within weeks, Larkins was considering offers from the northern leagues and the minor counties and soon he had not one new job

He chose Richmond in the South Durham and North Yorkshire league, because everything about the place felt right", and his native Bedfordshire. "the only minor county I really wanted to play

for". A subsequent offer from Kent was rejected on the grounds that he was already committed, although they still have first option if he should return to the first-class scene.

At first he struggled to come to terms with league cricket. but he has since made five hundreds for Richmond and



Larkins: enduring talent

storm. When the championship season finished last week, he had scored more than 1,000 runs at an average of 73, with six centuries. More than that, he had helped Bedfordshire. bottom of the eastern division last year, qualify for the NatWest Trophy next season and reach the final of the minor counties knockout comnetition, in which they will play Cheshire at Lord's on

Larkins has been there on grander occasions with England and Northamptonshire. but the match on Wednesday will mean as much to him as any of them.

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"I never thought I would be going back to Lord's unless it was as a guest of Cornhill," he said. "Bedfordshire have not done too well in recent years and, when I said at the start of the competition that we should aim to get to Lord's, they just

some of these boys and I'm very pleased for them."

Bedfordshire are suitably grateful. "Wayne has been superb." Philip Hoare, their captain, said. "Leaving aside the runs he has scored, he has been everything you could wish for in a professional. Some of them can be aloof, but he has never come the big am'. He is not one to dictate how things should be done, but he will often have a word, in a quiet, Wayne Larkins sort of way."

As for Lurkins, now 42, he is a contented man living by the racecourse at Sedgefield and enjoying his cricket so much that he wants to play for at least two more years. "I've played with a lot of pride, you know, I really have," he said. 'And it has given me a lot of pleasure."

Perhaps he should thank Geoff Cook for that.

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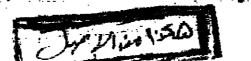
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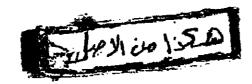
#### Sidhu given 50-day ban for walkout

NAVJOT SIDHU has been given a 50-day ban from 🐇 international cricket for walking out on this year's tour of England. The India opening batsman will have to forfeit half the money he was due to earn from the tour, a Board of Control for Cricket in India disciplinary committee decid-

ed yesterday. Sidhu left the India team after the third one-day international against England at Old Trafford on May 26, before India hegan a three-Test series, citing serious differences with the captain. Mohammed Azharuddin, who was dismissed after the tour and replaced by Sachin Tendulkar, Sidhu was nor considered for the four-nation Singer Cup, against Sri Lanka, Australia and Zimbabwe. which begins in Sri Lanka

Rain cut short the one-day charity match between Sri Lanka and a Rest of the World XI in Colombo on Saturday. Tendulkar and Mark Waugh had scored 101 without loss in 22 overs for the World XI.





CRICKET

# Byas keeps Yorkshire on top with century

By SIMON WILDE

HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beat Lancashire by six wickets

NOTHING Yorkshire do now can diminish from Lancashire's satisfaction at beating them in the semi-finals of both one-day cup competitions this season, but they whipped up a fierce whirlwind of retribution in the direction of the red rose

David Byas, the Yorkshire captain, was at the eye of the storm, sweeping his side to an important victory with a sparkling unbeaten century in the third limited-overs event, in which his side retain a very serious interest

Indeed. Yorkshire's win placed them alone at the top of the AXA Equity & Law League for the first time this season. Before the game, they had shared the leadership with Noninghamshire and Surrey, whose match at Trent Bridge yesterday was abandoned.



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From the first over of the innings, Byas hit the ball imperiously on a pitch that offered the bowlers modest assistance and discovered a timing no other batsman could match.

His century detained him for only 95 deliveries and in all his III not out took exactly 100 balls, nine of which he hit for four and three for six. He swiftly and single-handedly put the result in little doubt as Yorkshire replied to Lancashire's 205 for eight.

Nevertheless, with Moxon and Vaughan falling early, Yorkshire's fears that they might lose momemtum were apparent from the promotion of Gough and Hartley. Gough was soon bowled by Watkinson but Hartley entertained a crowd of 6,000 by

hitting out to good effect and his 38 from 27 balls helped bring about victory with almost eight overs to spare. He was particularly severe on Martin, one of whose overs cost 17, and completed a good match, having earlier taken

Lancashire have no interest in the league but they began purposefully enough. Watkinson immediately took to the long handle, hitting Gough and Silverwood for straight sixes before chipping Gough nonchalantly into the players car park for another half-dozen.

On the day that he learnt of the England recall for which he had yearned all summer. Gough was thus withdrawn from the attack with figures of 3-0-37-0. He returned later to: complete his eight overs tidily and could also have taken consolation that Martin, also included in the Texaco Trophy party, conceded 26 runs in his opening three overs and made no such amends later.

Had Watkinson stayed for long it would have been hard to see how Yorkshire could stay in the game but, inevitably, his luck soon ran out. He had struck 46 from his previous 22 balls when he skied White's first ball high to midon and this was the cue for the match to return to normal and White to embark on an outstanding spell. In the same over Gallian was caught at point off a fierce lifter and in five overs White conceded only two singles. Inspired by his accuracy,

Yorkshire fought their way back into the match. The third-wicket stand of 45 between Lloyd and the inexperienced McKeown absorbed 12 overs and although Lloyd stayed for II overs after McKeown was out he never cut loose as expected. Neither did Fairbrother, who attempted to hit Stemp down the ground but miscued a simple catch to Byas.

If Lloyd forsook his natural game because he, too, was picked -- for the first time -by England yesterday, then the national selectors will be disappointed. They have not called on his services to be watchful, as he was vesterday in scoring 46 from 76 balls, but to play shots, as he did so brilliantly at Yorkshire's expense in the NatWest Trophy two weeks ago.



#### Winter tour beckons for Giles

BY RUPERT COX

EDGBASTON (Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire (4pts) beat Worcestershire on faster scoring rate

THE career of Ashley Giles

has taken some twists and turns since he graduated from Surrey's youth system. Born in Chertsey, the incipient stages of his development were in the guise of a mediumpaced all-rounder before he moved north to Edgbaston. With more than fifty first-class wickets this season, in his role as a slow left-arm spinner, a winter tour beckons.

Yesterday, the excellence of

HOVE (final day of four):

England Under-19 drew with

THE English attitude to-

wards under-19 cricket was

called into question after rain

had washed out all but 45

minutes of the last day of the

third and final international

match and ensured that New

John Bracewell, the New

Zealand took the series.

New Zealand Under-19

he collected his first livewicket haul in the Sunday League and maintained Warwickshire's title hopes.

Midlands derbies are rarely short of intensity and, in front a large, vociferous crowd, this encounter was no different. Worcestershire's narrow victory over their arch-rivals a year ago and the fact that these two teams began the contest locked together on 34 points only augmented the bounty for the winners.

This was Dermot Reeve's benefit match and, despite his retirement, Warwickshire extended to their most successful captain the courtesy of tossing up. Not only did Reeve win Warwickshire the right to field

England team. The differ-

ence is that, with our guys, it's

a novelty to play any game of

cricket, whereas with your

guys I have the impression

that it may be something of a

burden to come and play in

to do with the attitude of the

counties that would prefer

their young players to be

gaining experience in first-

That may have something

these games."

first, he added another £2,262 to his fund. On a slow wicket, Worces-

tershire made a circumspect start. By the fourth over, the threatening rain arrived to truncate the match by six overs. On the resumption, Tom Moody, Worcestershire's former Warwickshire allrounder, carved Tim Munton over long-on for six as he set about raising the tempo. Philip Weston, the tall left-hander, made an excellent accomplice - simplifying some of the

attempting to hit straight. Having breezed to 50 in 11 overs, a large total seemed assured, but Munton made a quick double-change, bring-

lads are learning the right

What little cricket there was

yesterday was marred when

New Zealand's last man, Na-

than Morland, ducked into a

ball from Matthew Hoggard

and had to be carried off on a

stretcher. He went to hospital,

but is expected to be able to fly

home with the team today.

play for except survival."

puzzles of one-day cricket by

rattled his stumps. Once Weston top-edged a paddle sweep to backward English attitude held to account

square leg, the remainder of Worcestershire's batting crumbled woefully. Only Stuart Lampitt halted the decline. Zealand coach, admitted that class cricket, but Bracewell before Pollock returned to wrap up the tail, in a style that there was more talent in the said: "I'm not sure that young lessons playing for bottom-ofbowler. the-table sides with nothing to Moody enterprisingly opted

ing on Gladstone Small and Giles. Their inception pegged

back Worcestershire. Bowling

their eight overs unchanged,

the visitors managed to collect

57 runs from the ensuing 16

overs, but in so doing lost six

wickets as well as the and the

chance of mounting an impos-

ing total, Moody immediately set

about unsettling Giles, hitting him over mid-wicket and, next

ball, over extra-cover, only for

Shaun Pollock to pouch a fine,

running catch on the bound-

ary. In his next over, Giles

induced Graeme Hick into

sweeping out of the rough and

to open the bowling with Hick, and although he soon accounted for Wasim Khan with a smart return catch, the home side serenely reached 57 for one when the showers returned.Nevertheless, with Neil Smith at the helm. Warwickshire cruised to their revised total.

#### Symonds makes merry at Essex's expense

By Ivo Tennant

ANDREW SYMONDS, who cannot make up his mind whether he is English or Australian, is certain of one thing. He can bat. He massa-cred the Essex attack yesterday during an innings of 70 which occupied only 42 balls. Symonds struck three sixes off both Ronnie Irani and Peter Such in bringing about a victory for Gloucestershire by four wickets at Colchester. This showed, if proof were needed, that he is the ideal batsman for the AXA Equity & Law League.

Symonds's sixes off Such came in the course of one over. And Castle Park is not as small as many festival grounds. He also took three for 34 and, for that matter, two

Man-of-the-match awards are not available in this competition, which was just as well for the other 21 cricketers taking part. It was all too much for Essex, who are looking to another one-day competition to provide them with honours.

Glamorgan, who had lost their four previous matches. beat Kent by the decisive margin of eight wickets at

The toss was important here: Maynard put Kent in and his bowlers dismissed them for 147. Parkin, the seamer, took three wickets in four balls in one over and these were of notable batsmen Walker, Hooper and

Ealham. The latter was testing his recovery from the injury that interrupted his Test career. From 29 for four, Kent

collapsed further to 64 for seven. That they made any sort of a total owed much to a partnership of 51 for the ninth wicket between Thompson and Phillips. There was little doubting

Glamorgan would win when James and Dale began their innings by putting on 85 in ten overs. James reached his first half-century of the summer in the Sunday League, his five fours including two that were all-run, and his partner struck seven fours in an unbeaten 65. Glamorgan had as many as 8.1 overs to spare. In what, alas, may prove to

be the last festival at the super-Mare, Somerset beat Durham by seven wickets. Caddick, left out by England. took three wickets in 12 balls, those of Campbell, Hutton and Cox. All that could be said of Durham's cricket - apart. sadly, from the fact that they will finish bottom - was that Roseberry batted as a captain should. His 63 came off 72

#### **SNOOKER**

#### Higgins fails to take his cue

BY PHIL YATES

IN TERMS of the controvervolatility of his nature, Alex Higgins is the same as ever. The former world champion's game has, however, crumbled to such a degree that on the table, snooker's "Hurricane" is a spent force.

Anyone who watched Higgins over the past fortnight at the summer qualifying school in Blackpool were treated to only the briefest glimpses of his once unparalleled cue-

Higgins managed to win only three of ten matches, lost five times to unknown players outside the top 100 in the world standings, was whitewashed on three occasions, and was eliminated from nine of the ten ranking events to be contested during the 1996-97

campaign.
One of Higgins's finest moments came in 1983, when he beat Steve Davis 16-15 in the final of the United Kingdom championship after trailing 7-0. In trying to qualify for this year's event, he failed to negotiate the initial hurdle, being trounced 5-1 by Gary Lees, of Oldham, the world number 172.

Worse was to follow for the Irishman, 47. Six days ago, he withdrew from a qualifying engagement in the Thailand Open just minutes before his match was scheduled to begin on discovering that the contest was to be refereed by Lawrie Annandale.

In January, Annandale filed a formal complaint to the game's governing body, the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA), which, in part, led to disciplinary proceedings being instigated. The muchdelayed WPBSA inquiry into the matter is due to convene on September 5.

Strangely, Higgins had played two earlier matches officiated by Alan Chamberlain and Jan Verhaas, both of whom had, in common with Annandale, made written complaints about Higgins's behaviour in January.

Last Wednesday, Higgins pulled out of a fifth-round tie against Gareth Chilcott in the British Open when 2-1 down. Again, he did so as a protest against the appointment of liams, one of most respected officials on the circuit. Why he did so after playing three frames remains a mystery.

The conclusion that Higgins is clutching at straws is an inescapable. His form has been in irreversible decline since he was banned for the entire 1990-91 season.

Higgins looks highly likely to be invisible again this season. In a year when two past champions, Terry Grif-fiths and Cliff Thorburn, have gracefully severed full-time competitive links, their maverick contemporary from Belfast continues to cut an anarchic swathe, unable to accept the obvious - that his career is also effectively over.

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Glamorgan v Kent

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C L Hooper b Parkin
T R Ward c Shaw b Walker
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Warwickshire v Worcestershire SUNDAY'S SCOREBOARDS WORCESTERSHIRE

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V S Solania b Small
D A Leatherdale b Gales
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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-77, 3-108 BOWLING Hitz 5-0-23-1; Moody 4-0-20-0; Iangworth 7-0-23-2; Rawnsley 2-0-12-0, Lampit 4-5-0-24-0

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rot out FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-61, 3-111, 4-117, 5-163 BOWLING Simmons 8-0-37-1, Williamson 6 1-28-0, Wette 8-0-49-0; Remy 8-1-34-2 Brimson 8-0-45-1

LEICESTERSHIRE DAT FALL OF WICKETS 1-5, 2-16, 3-38 BOWLING Renshaw 5-0-18-2, Maru 3-0-14-0; Bowli 1-2-0-5-1

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D Rose, A R Caddick and H R J Trump did not bat FALL OF WICKETS, 1-4, 2-140, 3-154 PALL OF WILDOWS 8-0-36-2, Walker 7-0-26-1, Killeon 8-0-46-0, Cox 8-0-44-0, Bolling 6-0-29-0; Deley 0 1-0-4-0 Umpires N, J Lyons and R A White Yorkshire v Lancashire

HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won ross): York shire (4pts) beel Lancashire by six wickets LANCASHIRE

JE R Galilan c. Kettleborough b White

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C White not out ...

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TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Suney Match abondoned: Nottinghamshire (2pts) and Suney (2) Third under-19 Test match England v New Zealand

ENGLAND: First immigs 400 (D J G Select 135, O A Shart 91, D G Sevell 4 for 96) Second Innings
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BOWLING: Hoggard 13 3-5-31-0; Campbell 15-5-32-1; Wagh 23-6-85-0; Morrs 7-0-21-0; Cosker 39-8-110-5; Alzael 6-0-17-0, Sheh 17-5-32-3.

**ICE HOCKEY** 

#### World's finest prepare to battle it out

FOR many years, the world ice hockey championships have been considered unrepresentative, with too many players unavailable because the National Hockey League (NHL) season in North America is still going on in April when the championships are staged. In an effort to mount a truly representative international

competition, the Canada Cup was introduced, to be played before the NHL season started. It now boasts the title The World Cup of (ice) Hockey and, for the first time, will be staged on both sides of the Atlantic. Sweden, Finland, Germany and the Czech Republic will play their roundrobin games in Europe, while Canada - the favourites -Russia, Slovakia and the United States will play theirs in North America. The tournament opens tonight with Swe-den against Germany in Stockholm's Globe Arena. ☐ John Lawless, the Manchester Storm coach, was unhappy with his team after the Super League club's 7-3 defeat by Kingston Hawks, of the National League, in a challenge match at Hull on Saturday. Storm had been unbeaten in pre-season matches and Lawless said: "We were outplayed by a side that should

not have presented us with

any problems.

By Richard Evans

RACING CORRESPONDENT

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AS UPWARDS of 7,500 people travelled yesterday to Jackdaws Castle, in the heart of the Cotswolds, for the 21st open day staged by David Nicholson, one person had more reason than most to relish the occasion and its significance.

With "proper" jump racing on the horizon, Adrian Maguire cannot wait to make up for lost time after recovering from a catalogue of injuries during the past 18 months which would make any doctor wince.

A broken right elbow, which required three operations and dogged him throughout last season, was followed by a cracked bone near his ankle,

#### RICHARD EVANS

Nap: ARABIAN STORY (3.25 Epsom) Next best: Top Of The Wind

(3.05 Newcastle)

sustained in a fall at Ascot However, the worst setback came at Newbury in February when he fractured his collar bone in five places and was forced to miss his second successive Cheltenham Festival and the rest of the jumps

campaign. Amazing as it may seen coping with the physical side of the injuries was the least of his problems. However, the pain and anguish caused by being on the sidelines and unable to ride winners was too much to bear for the brilliant young jockey. "It was very

2.20 SHALL WE GO (nap)

5.25 GRAND MUSICA.

Our Newmarket Correspondent:

DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating

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RACING: NICHOLSON'S STABLE JOCKEY BATTLES BACK FROM SERIES OF INJURIES

Heavy showers did not deter 7.500 enthusiasts attending Nicholson's open day. Photograph: Paul Rogers

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(3) 315140- PERSIAN BLITE 324 (D.F. 6) (Side Racing) C Egerton 5-12-0. A Wyss 89 (7) 262502 SILEVITLY 9 (F.5) (P. Mellon) I Baiding 4-11-8. A Baiding 91 (6) 0214-20 LONG 14 (C.D.F. 6.5) (M Wat) 5 Lewis 8-11-3. E Herman 88 (4) 1-216 APABIAN STORY 26 (F) (The Queen) Lord Hustingdon 3-11-3. L Ditamo 92 (1) 05084 L CASULAL WATER 23 (D.F. 6) (8 Lesthannih A Hearmonth 5-11-3. M Riscoel 92 (2) 444214 CONTRAFRE 21 (D.B.F. F.6) W Javns 4-11-1 L Maymard 94 (5) 035-01 EARLY PEACE 90 (S) (Mrs A-M Humiston M Polipizes 4-11-0. M K Keiler 90 (90-0005 PROTION 3) (CD.F. 6.5) (Parkin War) R Machard 6-10-13. T McCarthy 91 (1) 40-1005 ROSSIN (C.O.MER 23 (D.F. 6) (Signification Racing) 5 Dow 5-10-12. P Javnson 92 (7) 50616 ARTIC BAY 14 (D.F. 6.5) (Mrs J Benckel) C Thomaton 6-10-10. M H Resuption 92 (7) 50616 ARTIC BAY 14 (D.F. 6.5) (Mrs J Benckel) C Thomaton 6-10-10. M H Resuption 94 (10) 000044 FARRY KNIGHT 12 (F) (P. & S Leven) R Hannion 4-10-8. C Vigors 93

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FORM FOCUS

3.25 MOET & CHANDON SILVER MAGNUM LIMITED

HANDICAP (Gentleman amateurs: £10,553: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

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frustrating. I am still young and hungry and when I was sitting at home watching horses win which I would normally have ridden I felt down plenty of times. It would get

anvone down. It is not the injuries you get

4.25 Sweet Wilhelmina

4.55 Misky Bay

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annoyed with -- if I could go out and ride with a broken arm I would - it is missing out on racing and riding

2.50 INDIGENOUS HANDICAP

winners. Maguire added: "Some days I would not read the racing papers or watch the

(£10,309: 5l) (11 runners)

racing on television because I knew I would look at what I should be riding and which races I might have won. It was doing me no good and I was not the easiest person to live

"You want to get back all the

time. Then when you do get back from injury someone else has ridden your horse and has won on it and they keep riding it. There are a lot of very talented jockeys around at the moment; a lot of young jockeys

very hungry for success."

BETTENG: 9-4 P

cloud has a silver lining. In May, his wife, Sabrina, gave birth to their first child, Shannon, and Maguire experienced the joys of fatherhood. "It was a great help and brought home to me that there is more to life than just racing."

Similarly, the long lay-off enabled him to recover fully from all the injuries, some of which affected his riding last term. A third operation on his right elbow, to remove two pins, a screw and a figure-ofeight strip of wire, has led to complete recovery.

'I can get up in the morning now and brush my hair with my right arm. There were some mornings last season when I could not lift a hair brush. Once I got it going it freed up but it used to swell up a lot." he said.

"It is a long time since I have felt so good and that is why I am so keen to get back. My enthusiasm is stronger than ever and I can't wait for the Duke' to get some of his horses running.

Nicholson has been a source of considerable advice and support during the enforced absence of his stable jockey. "He has stood by me and he knew how frustrating it was for me to sit on the sidelines. He was always there to offer help and advice in any way he

could. With luck, and few would deny Maguire is due his share, the duo could be in for a bumper season. Nicholson not only has more horses than before - 100 - but he believes they could be the "nicest bunch we have ever had in terms of all-round strength".

#### 3.55 LADAS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,583: 6f) (8 runners)

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04336	BOLD SPRING 13 (Mrs D Cods) R Harmon 9-5	R Perlam	66
	HIPPROS (J & S Kelly) S Don 9-0	A Whelen (3)	-
6332	MARSAD 23 (BF) (H A) Maktourn) C Bensteed 9-0	G Hind	96
95	NO COMMENT 8 (Sporting Quest) M Beti 9-th.	. J Stack	_
42	POLISH WARRIOR 12 (Mrs. D Weatherby: P Chapple-Hyan 3-0.	A Clark	98
	RIGHT MAN (6 (Yinghl) 6 Lews, 9-0	S Wheleouth	-
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	KAYZEE 16 (H Doubtine) S Dow B-3	. D Biggs	=
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	1995: TINA'S REDGE 8-9 Dane O'Real (9-4) R Harron 9 ran		

#### 4.25 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES HANDICAP (3-Y-0; £7,100; 1m 114yd) (11 runners)

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91	46100	SANDHILL 27 (5) (K Abdulla) J Gosdan 9-7 G Hind	87
5)		SABRAK 10 (0,5) (A Al Mattourn) M James 9-4 P Excernised	95
8	01306	SLIP JIG 23 (S) (J Horgan) R Harmon 8-13 R Perham	90
4)	101142	MAZCOBAR 12 (D.F.G) (A Schell) P Neaun 8-11	₩
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ħ	Q11-		95
2			98
		PORTUGUESE LIL 8 (Y Growns) D Nicholls 8-4	92
6)	160042	REBEL COUNTY 8 (D.F.G.S) (Show Time los Cream) A Bailey 3-0 D Beggs	98
1)		CLASSEC BALLET 11 (D.F.) (Classec Bloodstock) R Harris 7-11 A Gorman	92
O)	521434	ALLSTARS EXPRESS 8 (F) (Alister, Club) T Heaghton 7-10 M Henry (3)	96
4-1	Spreed Will	ingjorma, 9-2 Rebel County, 5-1 Sandibili 8-1 Afisiaus Express, 7-1 Sabrak, 10-1 citiess	L
		1995. APOLLONO 3-8-7 S Sanders (5-1) 8 Alebura 3.cm	ļ

4.	55	CICER	D CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O. £3,388: 1m 2f) (7 runners)
1	(3)	503445	CHOCOLATE ICE 9 (R Cycer) C Cycer 9-7 S Windowstin
2	(6)	4-02034	RALLPORNT 14 (A Solomons) R Hannon 9-3 R Perham
- 3	(2)	030004	MUSIKY BAY 5 (V) (6 Strandmidge) J Gosden 8-13 G Hind
4	m	0504-4	WHOTHERE LUSHARRY 17 (Mrs. J. Martin) J. Berry 8-12 P. Roberts (5)
5	14)	D14134	MELLY'S COLUSIN 7 (D.F.) (M Callaghan) N Callaghan 8-8 J Stack (3)
6	(5)	304640	CHERRY GARDEN 47 (Alisters Crub) T Nazophton 8-5 A Clark
7	(11		WINGALIT 54 (B.G) (E Gleecon) M Haynes 7-12 M Henry (3)

SETTING: 3-1 Misky Bay, Nelly's Coasin, 9-2 Balloonil, 5-1 Wingoul, 7-1 Whottehelishamy, 14-1 other:

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5.	25	SHERI	NOOD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,745: 7f) (12 runners)	
1	(5)	0	CLASSIC WARRIOR 16 (Classic Bloodstock) F Harry 9-0 J H Brown	-
2	161	22	GRAND MUSICA 14 (Mach 3 Recing)   Balding 9-0 S Whitworth	田
3	(10)		MARTINDALE (J Hanson) 8 Hills 9-0	-
4	m	60-0005	ANIMATION 19 (B) (E Jameson) Y. McAubite 6-9	61
5	(3)		ASHANTI DANCÉS 72 (Mrs B Rell) M Haynes 8-9 R Pertram	77
6	(9)		BALINSKY 31 (Mrs J Martin) J Berry 8-9	72
7	(1)		GIFIL OF MY DREAMS 9 (Mrs C Parter) M Heaton-Etic, 8-9 A Clark	- 1
8	(4)		HANNALOU 38 (T Morray) 5 Woods 8-9	87
9	cizi		INTIMATION 11 (Blandford Theroughbreds) J Toller B-9 . M. Hervy (3)	76
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# 10 (2) OC OCTAVIÁ HILL 16 (NAS P Harris) P Harris 6-9 G Hind 11 (11) 2-5 ONE-FORTH-EXPTCH 100 (Oak Ciái Fosks) J Gosden 8-9 G A Garth 12 (8) 90 PROVE THE POINT 306 (Nath N Duffeld) Mrs P Duffeld 8-9 A Whelsin (3) BETTING: 3-1 Grand Markez, 5-1 Marmelaie, Orelatine@ich, 11-2 Bakezky, 6-1 Octavia Hill, 10-1 others

#### Domestic vendors lick their lips after Deauville success

auchon maxien at Yamnouth (7), good) RED GAR-TER about 444 lact of 6 to Petreci Bias: at tursery at Tursk (61, good) DASHIME ROCKSVILL beal Sandtraggedagam by sjort-head in 10-unner clasmer at Tursk (71, good to Birm) on perultimate start. STALL WE 60 beaf frombustous head in 8-numer seller at Newmarket (71, good to Birm). Selection: COLOMBIA

t was 6.30pm and the auditorium filled rapidly. as it does when a coveted yearling approaches its date with the auctioneer. The son of Alzao was not regally connected but word had spread of his immaculate physique.
Within a matter of minutes,

it was clear he would fetch a handsome ransom as Sheikh Mohammed, representing his brother. Sheikh Maktoum, traded bids with Tim Bulwer-Long. who conversed by mobile telephone with Wafie Said, his patron.

Said kept prompting Bulwer-Long until the price reached Fr3.5 million (£450,000). The sheikhs had their prize and the gallery could hardly believe their eyes. It was one of a number Agence Française Deauville Yearling Sales. And it had vendors of quality bloodstock licking their lips in anticipa-tion of the Tattersalls Houghton Yearling Sales at Newmarket on October I.

Japanese buyers showed up in strength at Deauville and marginally outspent the Maktoums over the first two days. Over that period, the auction registered an increase in last year's average price of 15 per cent. There followed daily average increases of 31 per cent, 20 per cent and 30

The sale was a roaring success. Ted Voute, a Britishbased vendor, took six yearlings to Deauville and





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described trade as "phenomenal". Yet an item in the business pages of the Daily Telegraph (August 19) described the early exchanges as "disappointing" even though average prices on the opening day yielded gains of 7 per cent. The article concluded that yearling prices in Europe were under threat.

Rarely have the portents for British yearling sales been so encouraging. In the market's higher regions, the Deauville auction generated custom from several Japanese clients. the Maktoum brothers, the Michael Tabor-John Magnier alliance and the aforementioned Said. Even Khaled Abdulla, for three years absent as a buyer, returned to these forces will compete for the same select horses at Newmarket. We could well see a million-guinea yearling. It will not be lost on buyers of quality bloodstock that the best stallion prospects are attracting larger and larger bids from the Far East. Interestingly, British train-

SILENTLY 1/4 2nd of 5 to Willie Conglier in con-ditions race at Newhory 1/10 41, good). ARABIAN STORY beal infamous 1/4 in 9-numer conditions race at Window (1m 31 125rd, good) on perul-limate start. CASSIAL WATER beat für Browning short-head in 7-numer brandicap at Soothwood (1m 41, good to limit). CONTRAFRE beat Campaspe

Kentucky for the Keeneland September Yearling sale next month, when 3,900 yearlings will change hands over an 11-What will happen in the

market's lower regions on the domestic sales circuit is harder to anticipate. It is disturbing that the two-year-old programme has been cut back, but more encouraging has been the national economic upturn.
The problems for British

vendors at the yearling sales will almost certainly arise in the middle market. Poor levels of prize-money give do-mestic buyers little incentive to spend money. They are happy to take a chance at 20,000 guineas, when their losses can be contained. But few are prepared to venture beyond 50,000 guineas, at which point a yearling's lack of ability translates to a considerable financial loss.

Recently. many horses within this price range attracted buyers from overseas. That market has been falling away. and it will be interesting to see who - if anybody - is willing to take up the slack.

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1341 m 10-maner handicae at Catterick (1m 44, good to film) on perultimate start. EARLY PEACE beat Loveyoursalburs. 1341 m 10-maner chamer at Sandown (1m, good to sail), MORTH ARDIAR (1st.) 3rd of 6 to North Beat in seller at Beverley (1m 41.

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#### 2.40 grassington maiden stakes (3-Y-O, £3.566: 1m 4f 60yd) (5) 2-50 BUSY FLIGHT 19 B Hd; 3-0 2-50 BUSY FLIGHT 19 B Hd; 3-0 03 GWE AND TARE 40 Led Horizota 3-0 3 MOURT PLEASANT 7 Cccc 9-0 2 Mai 1900 (1992) 7 W State 9-0 0-5 MOUNTAIN HOLLY 55 D Lodg 2-9 - or mountain Will's Student 2-9 . DR McCabe 4 E-4 Boy Fight 9-4 Williamscord 3 1 Marst Pickant 5-1 Mountain Holly 16-1 Gue And Tabe

3.	10	RIPON ROWELS HANDICAP (£5,88	11·1m) (7)
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#### 4.15 SUMMER BRIDGE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,729: 6f) (18)

1	5:42	\$8944159 (94) J Carr 9-7	۱
2	6220	FIRST MATTE 9 (B.D.G.) S Bowring 9-5 D McKeown 7	ı
3	0216	MIDDLE EAST 25 (D.BF.F) T Barron 3-3 J Fortune 4	ł
4	2226	GORETSKI 65 (D.F.G) N Finder 9-2 Kern Tinteler 2	ı
5	1241	CROESO CYNNES 19 (D.F.G) B Palling 9-1 J Carroll 3	ŧ
6	3545	STANDOWN 26 (D.F.G.S) J Berry 9-8 Emma O'Gorman 14	1
7	0440	COMAC FANTASY 3 (F) M Ware 8-13 . N Commorton 8	Į
8	3302	MERRILY 9 (8F) Mass S (150 8-1) M HBs 15	ł
9		PRONCELY SOUND 34 (D.G) M Boll 8-10 M Forton 5	ł
10	1351	NEVER THINK TWICE 10 (B.D.F) K wory 8-9 . C Scally 18	ł
11	0231	BOWLERS BOY 38 (D.F.) J Quinn 8-8	ł
12	2256	SHARP MONTY 7 (D.F.) R Hoffer head 8-6 D Harrison 12	ì
13	-440	AZWAN 11 P Water 8-5 . W Carson 13	ł
4	3052	NAISSANT 7 R Motella 8-1 . K Sked (7) 17	ı
15	5536	MESTER JOEL 3 (B,F) M. W Easterby 8-4 G Parton (S) 10	ł
ıδ	0105	BULLIN DOROTHY 25 (S) T Easterby B-3 T Williams 5	ı
17	056F	DEEFLY 38 (D.G) C Smith 8-1 D R McCabe 9	l
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#### 4.45 PATELEY BRIDGE HANDICAP

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1		DISPOL GEM 21 & Oldroyd 9-7 J Fortuna 1
2	<b>35</b> 23	MASEEM ALSAHAR 18 (B) W Herr 9-5 W Curson 13
3	1550	SISTAR ACT 46 (D,F,G) M Charmon 9.5 A Eddery (7) 11
4	1010	PERPETUAL LIGHT \$2 (6) J Quant 8-13 J Quant 8
5	5251	LILA PEDIGO 9 (CD.G) Miss J Craze 8-11 N Connection 4
E	0501	CUMBRIAN MAESTRO 12 (O.F) I Easterby 8-8 M Birch 10
- 7	0533	PRIDE OF KASHIMIR 19 P Hants 8-3 M Fertion 6
8		NAWAR 14 (8) W Mart 8-3. J Carrol 9
9	-040	MAY KING MAYHEM C5 Mr. A king 8-1 7 Williams 12
10	-000	SNOWPOLES 24 Mrs J Cecil 8-1 D Humbon 5
11	3154	LAWN DRDER 18 (BF,F) Mrs J Rayr den 7-11 D R McCabe 7
12	3554	CONTRACT BROCKE 12 (6) C Incition 7-11 A McCarley (7) 2
13	000-	GUNNER B SPECIAL 276 (B) 5 Bowing 7-10
		Clarren Moffatt c7h 3

9-2 Combrum Massing, 5-1 Paule Of Rachmo, 6-1 Luna Coder 7-1 Harzerin Alcalan Ida Redigo Perpetual Light, 8-1 May King Mayhom, 10-1 others **COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRANERS J Duniop 10 wasers horn 20 namers 25 6%, W Horn, 3 horn 13 73 1%, M Charnon, 6 from 28 21 4%, S Bowling, 6 from 28, 21 4%, M State: 10 from 48, 20 8%; B Hills, 6 both 33, 18 2%

#### Red Camellia impresses

JOCKEYS M NRC, 5 amones been 27 rides, 18 5%, C Teagun, 5 from 29, 17.2%, W Carson, 7 from 45, 15 6%, J Cartoll, 16 been 130, 12.3%, N Commun. 12 brown 111, 18 8%, Cody qualifiers,

RED CAMELLIA stormed into the reckoning for next season's 1,000 Guineas with an impressive success in the group three Crowson Prestige Stakes at Goodwood yesterday. Sent off the 11-10 on favourite, she made all the running to beat Fernanda by six lengths.

It completed a memorable week for her trainer and jockey. Mark Prescott and George Duffield, who teamed up to win with Pivotal in the group one Nunthorpe Stakes at York three days earlier. Red Camellia is now 10-1 second favourite from 25-1 with William Hill for the fillies' classic at Newmarket.

#### NEWCASTLE

2.05 Fame Again

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#### 5.10 Lothlorien GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) Q-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.BF.F.G.S) (Mrs. D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-Q ... B West (4) 88 course and distance winner. OF — beaten Racecard number | Pieze in bracket: So-injure form (F - Iell, P - guilled to U - encepted form (F - Iell, P - guilled to U - encepted form (F - Iell, P - guilled to U - encepted for disputable of House name Davis care bett outline of the pumps, F it lital (B - blothers, V - visor (F - house E - Exertised) C - counce entities D - distance entities (C layoutile in talest race). Going on which horse has son (F — Irm. good to firm, hard. G — good S — soft, good to soft, history). Denot in handele Trainer Age and wenger Pader plus any all

DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST GOING, GOOD TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

# 2.05 UK LAND ESTATES CUP HANDICAP

(£7.100 7f) (12 runners)

101 (4) 211010 EDUERRY 16 (CD.F.G) // Goody M. Johnston 5-9-12 J. Westerr 97

102 (7) 1-41563 ASHARA 22 (D.F.G) (\*) At Mathemat In Thomson Jones 3-9-10 R. Halls 98

103 (5) 656245 FAME AGAIN 11 (D.G.S.) (\*) Normock) Mr. L. Smitte, 6-9-8 R. Cacitaren 98

104 (5) 6503101 RANAS 54 (D.B.F.G.S.) (\*) Shornock) Mr. L. Smitte, 6-9-8 R. Cacitaren 98

105 (6) 002425 J.O. MELL 44 (D.B.G.) (\*) Normock) Mr. L. Smitte, 6-9-8 R. Cacitaren 97

106 (10) 002425 J.O. MELL 44 (D.B.G.) (\*) Normock) Mr. L. Smitte, 6-9-8 L. Dotton 98

107 (9) 611-005 LAY THE BLAME 19 (F.S.) (\*) Normock) Mr. V. Acmier, 6-9-5 L. Dotton 98

108 (1) 50040 ENTLON 16 (D.F.G.) (\*) Britain C. Petitain 6-9-2 B. Doyle 98

109 (12) 3542 DWINE QUEST 11 (D.F.) (2.) Hosard de Walden) H. Cectl 3-9-1 W. Ryan 198

110 (7) 62203 PERSIAN FAYRE 22 (F) (M. Giabo) J. Berry 4-8-11 G. Duffield 96

111 (3) 201240 TARL OF SLIVER 19 (D.F.G.) (\*) Freeman R. Bainey 4-8-10 E. Charmock 95

BETTING 9-2 Drane Quest, 5-1 Action, 6-1 Persian Fayre, 7-1 Lay The Blame, Jo Med. Neston Pond, 8-1 others. BETTING 9-2 Drame Goest, 5-1 Settyar, 6-1 Persian Fayer, 7-1 Lay The Blame, Jo Melit, Neston Pond, 8-1 offices.

FORM	FOCUS
ASHJAR 11/41 and neck 3rd of 8 to Jerry Culture in handicap at Conflield 171 good to Jerry FAME AGABN 4141 5th of 8 to Polity Peculiar in amately nets: handicap at Beverley (1m 1000d, Bom) with 196/CRS FOLLY (1th better off) 11/41 lact KESTON POND beal Highborn neck in 12-runner handicap at	York (7), good) with JO MESL (Sit) better off) 41 5th DAVINE CUEST best Abit 21 in 12-aumors handscap al variousth (7), good to firm). PERSIAN FAYRE two nexts 3rd of 10 to impulsive Air in handicap here (1.m. firm). Selection: DIVINE OUEST
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.0.	131	3016-32	LIGHTINGS AND UP 181 IN COLUMN LIGHTED LENGTH AND INC. I MAY A TO A	98
202	(10)	912-66	HARBOUR ISLAND 73 (B.S) (R Barnett) M STOUR 4-5-2 C THEAST	95
204	(6)	404.16	SEA VICTURE IS 107-01 (CAMER) A CHARGE TO THE	
205	(8)	D/3-214	ORCHESTRA STALL 99 (D.BF.G) (D.Self)   Dunlop 4-9-0	90 96
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207	(4)	204432	EMBRYONEC 12 (C.F.) (Mrs. O Maller) R Fishez 4-8-12	95
208	(9)	303050	MUDIFACION (C) IL OCCINGO) II I GIOCOLICA CONTROL CONT	
.09	in	033302	DEANO'S BEENO 16 (F) (F Dean) M Johnston 4-8-11 J Wiches	98 94
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BETTING: 3-1 Speed To Lead, 9-2 Danying, 5-1 Great Easeby, 6-1 Welch Mell, Orchestra Stall, 7-1 Demois Reeno, 10-1 Enthyonic, 12-1 planes.

#### ENDM EACHS

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PED TO LEAD 244 2nd of 10 to Admiral's Well conditions, side at Ascot (2m 41, good to limit). A WETOR beat DARLING next in handicap at select (2m 21 1m) of the total through the select (2m 21 1m) of the total select (2m 21 1m) of the total select (2m 21 1m) of the total select (2m 2m). The total select (2m 2m) of the total select (2m) of the to	4th of 6 to Canon Can in handicap at Neutrials (2m, good to firm). EMBRYONIC 2% 2nd of 9 Rushien Raider in handicap at Bewedey (2m, good firm) with SEA VICTOR 27 6th. GREAT EASEM had 2nd of 6 to Moonlight Quest in handicap at Neutron (2m, good to firm). Selection: ORCHESTRA STALL.	

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3.	05	NEWC	ASTLE EXHIBITION ALE BLAYDON NURSERY 0: \$29,830: 1m 3yd) (20 runners)	
<b>30</b> 1	(14)	D21434	BOLERO BOY 6 (C,G) (Sherlit Record) M W Easterby 9-7 L Dector	86
30.	(20)	21552	RICH IN LONE 23 (F) (R Cyzen C Cyzer 9-4 K Fallon	92
303	(4)	1003	LYCTLITY 32 (F) (Saged Manage) C Brittain 9-1	80
334	(3)	21055	RAVEN MASTER 9 (V,S) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-12 J Reid	88
305	(5)	4122	DEMOLITION MAN 6 (BF,G) (Mr. K Fric) J Wats 6-8 K Darley	92
306	(12)	01	THE PLY 16 (G) (Mrs. J. Corbett) 8 Holls 8-5	68
307	(9)	521	MUDPLAP 9 (G) (Major General Ser George Burns.) M Prescott 8-5 G Duffield	83
306	(13)	222	EUROLIO, EXCALIBER 35 (Eurolink Group Pic) J Donlop 8-4 T Quinn	92
303	<b>(6</b> )	<b>05</b> 0131	PENSION FUND 6 (F,G) (S Curts) M W Easterby 8-3 (Sur) Date Elbson	86
310	f18)	35421	TOP OF THE WIND 19 (C.F) (J McGrath) J J O'Neil 8-2 J Farming	95
311	(15)	0211	DOUBLE GOLD 9 (F,G) (M Edwards) B Maehan 8-1 Martin Dwyer (5)	91
312	(8)	334012	BEN'S RIDGE 5 (G) (S Dinsmore) P Hastam 7-13	98 7
315	(2)	214	PUN 17 (G) (Lord Hartington) D Mortey 7-13 P Doe (7)	91
314	(1)	625153	MINTH SYMPHONY 6 (F) (5 Directions) P Hashau 7-12 J Lower	92
315	(16)		VAGABORD CHARTEUSE 14 (6) (W Green) T Etherington 7-12 L Charmock	23
316	ന		TASSK CHING 17 (B) (HRH Suitan Alimad Shah) P Cole 7-10 R Piranch (7)	<b>3</b>
317	(17)	022213	THE DEEJAY 24 (C.F.) (B Valentine) M Britain 7-10 Decisio O'Shea	89
214	(111	215	FORES TAR 11 (S) (blue I Hadrown) Mes S Hall 7-10 N. Carlisle	88

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49) 1) and head 5th	nursery at Newcastle (71, good to firm) with SKEL-	
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# Long handicapt Roses in The Soow 7-9

#### BETTING, 3-1 Hagnett, 4-1 Altamura, 9-2 El Opera, Cabaret, 6-1 Faranca; Waters, 8-1 Flame Valley, 10-1 others FORM FOCUS

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	HAGWAH beal Proud Titania 1½-1 or 9-numer Miles: Islaed race at Loopardstonn (1m. good) ALTA- MRIRA beal Min Albasez 294 or islaed race at Salisbury (1m. 2), good) with FLAME VALLEY (10th belter off) 45/1 4m and GRYADA (11th better off) 17/1 8th, SCARLET PLIME about 67/4 4th of 9 to  Selection: HAGWAH  Selection: HAGWAH	WVA T be
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504	(13)	MOUNT HOLLY (Steath Metamonal) J Garden 3-8	
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506	(12)	0 NOBLE INVESTMENT 17 () Smith / Estables 3-0	
507	(8)	55 PARLOSOPHIC B (Mr. L Burnet) M Prescott 4-0 G Datific	
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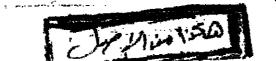
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Brighton eight days ago and this progressive Charmer coft from an in-form yard can follow up provided he handles the easier ground. Shall We Go showed markedly improved form to land a Newmarket seller recently and is a threat, along with Colombia.

2.50: After a career-best effort at Goodwood last month when coming from last to first, Youdontsay was a severe disappointment at Haydock where the Joe Naughtontrained filly was heavily backed but badly outpaced early on. She may lack the early speed to take advantage of a decent draw. Longwick Lad is well treated but poorly drawn, and the in-form Midnight Spell is preferred.

3.25: Proton, winner of this race last year, and the progressive Arabian Story are the pair to concentrate on. Proton was a good lifth to Better Offer at Ascot last time after several klisappointing efforts which mean Reg Akehurst's runner is off a 7lb lower mark compared to last year. He is sure to go well but preference is for Arabian Story, who has improved with every race. including when sixth to Freequent at Goodwood last time.

#### NEWCASTLE

2.05: In a wide-open handicap, Persian Fayre is weighted to go close and should appreciate the step back to seven furlongs after just failing to see out a mile here three weeks ago. Ashjar, from Tom Jones's inform yard, has chances along with Keston Pond.

2.35: Sea Victor, Danjing and Embryonic filled the first three places at Chester three weeks ago and are closely matched, although the booking of

Going: good, good to soft in straight 1.45 (2m) 1. Franch My (P Carberry, 7-2 tar), 2. Sea Freedom (11-2): 3. Garks (100-1) 14 ran 11, 91 F Murphy Tote £5 00: £1 90, £2 00, £21 70 DF £8 50 The £402 70 CSF £22 05 Tricast £1,508 94

220 (fm 40 1. Kauffih Homm (Mr R Thornton, 13-2): 2. Straf's Legacy (12-1), 3. Mesalah Dancer (7-1) Fern's Grupernor 11-4 tov 12 ran 8, %1 N Collaghan Tote 16-40, 12-40, 23-50, (22-20) DF £58-50, (no. £142-30 CSF £76-24, Tricast, £518-01.

2.50 (8) 1, Farswell My Love (K Darley, 3-1), 2. Last Chance (11-4 lay); 3, Hever Gold 2. Last (13-4 lay); 3, Hever Gold

Charger (33-1) 12 ran. NR. Petite Denseuse, 51, 1141 P. Cole. Tote. £3.60; £1.70, £1.60, £10.50 DF: £3.90 Trio. £104.10 CSF, £11.03 Bought in 30,000gns

3.20 (7) 1, Red Camellia (G Duffeld, 10-11 lav; 2, Fernanda (10-1), 3, Velour (4-1), 5 ran 6), sh hor M Prescott, Tose £1 70, £1 20, £2.90 DF £5.00 CSF £8.36

3.50 (1m) 1. Stey Dome (M Henry, 12-1); 2. Present Stuation (7-1), 3. Sue's Return (7-1), My Gettery 4-1 fav 14 nan Hd, 15-1 M Tompkins Tote £16-10; £4-40, £2-40, £2-30 DF £97-80. The £83-60 CSF £89-11 Theast £607-37

14.20 (1m 1f) 1, Conspicuous (J Cuim, 11-4 lav), 2, Maid For Baileys (5-1), 3, Proud Mont (10-1), 7 (an 3), 351 L Cottrell Tote £3.90, £1.80, £2.20 DF £10.20, CSF £15.36

4.50 (6) 1, Referendum (Pod Eddery, 9-4 au), 2, Gee Bee Dream (20-1); 3, Hopesey Cris-1) 19 ran, Nith Incating 71, 1'vi G Lews Tole 52 70, 51 50, 51 80, 52 90, DF 5124 50 Trio 5150 60 CSF, £48 87

Jackpot: £7,108.30 f0.10 winning tickets, pool of £9,010.58 carried torward to Navarastie teriani

Going: good or 55N 2,00 (Im 1: 213vd) 1. Snarp Gazelle (R Codmane, 14-11; 2. Calibury (33-1); 3. Ragime Cowgel (11-1); 4. Action, Jest-son (11-1); Millown Classe 5-1 tav 23 ran Ni, nd B Smart, Tote \$14.70; \$4.20; \$8.30; \$2.30; \$2.40; DF \$255.50; Tio not won [pool of \$231 19 carried forward to 3.05 at Newcastle today) CSF \$405.08 Treast \$4.772.91; No bid

24.77.491 NO 91.0 2.30 (81 15/0) 1. Brandon Jack (R Cochrone, 9-3); 2. Cambridge Beit (7-4 lav), 3. Heilman (3-1); 10 ran NR Risting Gloy, 41, 2-3-1 Beiting Tote, 25.00, 11.90, 11.50, 11.80 DF (5-60) The C3.20 CSF C13.24

3.00 (81 15yd) 1. Lough Erne (R Hills, 9-2 tay); 2. Kidde Lad (11-1), 3. For The Present (10-1), 14 ran MR Latching 11, 3-1 C Wall Tale 25 70, 52 10, 54 90, 55 70 OF 529 80 Tio 5279 80 CSF 551 33 Tricast 6445.27

3.30 (1m 54yd) 1, Kayvee (A Clark, 2-1 p-ts), 2, Bonareli (7-2); 3, Mawyud (9-2) Pater Noster 2-1 p-lay 5 nan NR Yamuna NJ, 1/3 G Harwood, Tote 22 10, 61 20, 62 50 DF 53 90 CSF 59.05

23 90 CSF 93.05
4.00 (1m 54yd) 1, Maple Bay (C Fauthner, 4.1 play), 2, Charlion Imp (9-1), 3, Don'i Gel Caught (16-1), Racing Brends, 4.1 play 14 ran INB Broughton's Pride 2, 1-1; IA Bailey Tote 25 10; 22:50, £3 50, £4 40 DF 534 40 Tho £221 10 (per twon, pool of £218 02 camed forward to 3 05 at Newcastle today) CSF £41 99 Tricast £506 39

1.00 150 \$1.55 ch. 3 Con Lang (B Hayling)

4.30 (1m & 15yd) 1, Spa Lane /R Havin, 9-1); Z. Chidden's Cholos (3-1 fav.) 3, Inn Al The Top (10-1); 11 ran NR, Kindsed Greeting 141, 144 P. Makin Tote, 213-40, 52-50, 51-80, 52-30 DF-616-00 Trio 666-20 CSF 526-36

Placepot: £60.10. Guadpot: £11.10

2.10 (6)1 Abstone Queen (I. Charnock, 7-21, 2, Tom Mi Dah (12-1), 3, Mystic Cecle (13-8) Bamburgh Bay 5-4 lav 4 ran NR A Breaze, Madison Welcome Hd, nk P Evans Tole C3 10, DF £13 60 CSF £24 37

2.40 (1m) 1, King's Academy W Ryan, 2-1 tay), 2 Ferywings (11-2) 3 Pine Ridge Lad (6-1) 8 ran (2) sh H Ceol Tate (25 60°£) 20. (2.10, £) 30 DF €7 40 CSF €12 76 Tricks £51.24

2.10 (In 61 19yd) 1, Highflying (J Tate, 2-1), 2, Villeggatura (3-1), 3, Aziec Flyer (20-1) Macre Aspecto 10-11 fav. 4 ran 14, 41 G Moore Tote £3 60 DF £5 10 CSF £7.90

moore (one E3 60 DF £5 10 CSF £790 3.40 (7) 1, Daryabad (J D Smith, 7-1) 2, rung feat (8-1); 3, Cavers Yangous (10-1) Halmanemor 9-4 fav 11 fan 94, 114 T Naughton, Tole £8 50 £2.20, £1 80, £3 10 DF £260 Tho £104 60 CSF £63.24 Thoast £540 33

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WEEKEND RESULTS



Frankie Dettori for the Martin Pipe-trained Danjing catches the eye. Orchestra Stall has not raced since disappointing on soft ground at Newbury three months ago, but previously had looked a potentially useful stayer. With Richard Quinn booked, the John Dunlop-trained stayer can overcome the lengthy absence.

ON TELEVISION

3.05: Top Of The Wind makes considerable appeal in this valuable nursery. The Jonjo O'Neill-trained runner has shown markedly improved form since being stepped up in trip on her last two runs and her style of running and breeding suggests she should relish this stiff mile. Double Gold is seeking to complete a treble and is one for the shortlist, along with Vagabond Chanteuse and the lightlyraced Pun and The Fly.

3.40: If Ellie Ardensky repeated the form of her second to Salmon Ladder at Ascot in June she would go close, but James Fanshawe's runner has disappointed twice since then.

After winning a weak maiden at Ripon three weeks ago. the John Gosden-trained Altamora showed much improved form when beating Min Alhawa comfortably at Salisbury nine days later and the El Gran Senor filly has a good chance of completing a treble. El Opera is not sure to be suited by this trip.

(5-1) 7 ian NR Alzabella 2% % Saeed br Surcor Tote 52.40, 52.00, 52.20 DF: 57.70 CSF: 520.74

3.50 (fm) 1, Mark Of Esteem (L Detton 11-4 lav), 2, Bishop Of Cashel (5-1), 3 Afraam (7-2) 7 ran 3.51, M Saeed bin Suicor Toter (2-50, 62 10 63 30 DF 511 10 CSF 516 09

4.20 (Im 2f) 1, Thatchmaster (Paul Eddery, 11-2), 2, Par's Splendour (16-11, 3, War Requestri (1-1); 4, Lady Sabras (9-1) Harvey White 5-1 Lav 19 ran, MR Domettes 11-1, 13-1 C Horgan Tote 54-70 21-40 55-70, 23-10, 21-50 DF C81-50 Tno 5590,10 CSF 588-45 Tricast 6889-18

284 45 (finals) 1299 18 4.80 (fin 15) 1, Night Wink Mr N Goole 11-1), 2, Pay Homage (15-2), 3, Emban-meri (8-1), Renount -1 1 to 11 is a 41, 31 GL Moore Tote (20 10, 54 10, 52 90, 52 90 DF 55 90 Tho 529 40 CSF 592 00 Tricast 9539 16

5.25 (7) 1. Reet River (W Ryan, 11-8 favr 2 Caribbean Star (7-2), 3, Swadah (11-4) 7 ran 9. nk. H Cecil Tote 52 40, 51 60 51 70 DF 64 20 CSF 55 33

2.00 1, Province (25-1), 2, Van Gurp (5-1), 3, Take Notice (16-1), Dentesque 5-2 (av. 12)

2.35 1. Northern Judge (13-2), 2. Under George (4-1), 3. Power Game (7-2 fav) 12 fan

3 10 1 White Bock (12-1), 2. Translgar Lady (10-1), 3, Jerry Currons (8-1), 4. Anguer (5-1) (1-lay) With Care 5-1 (1-lay 16 ran

3.40 1. Ball Gown (5-1), 2. Horry Island (12-1), 3. Double Bluff (16-1). Questions 9-4 fav.

4,10 1, Magical Times (10-1) 2, Ocker (11-1) 3, Bold Calch (12-1) Ricasso 4-1 fav 12 ron

4.40 1, Moon Strike (16-1), 2 Tropical Beach (9-1), 3 Squire Come (11-2) Wardare 5-2 tav 11 ran

Newmarket

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Hereford

5 10 1, Templed (33-1) 2 Lancer (7-2) 3 Feld Ol Vision (8-11 lav) 7 ran

7.00 1, Faustino (11-10) 2. La Manorquina (8-11 fay); 3, Mabbilul (20-1) 5 fact

7 30 1 Wald (4-6 tav) 2. Tour Leader (5-2) 3 Hzai (7-1) 6 ran 8 00 1 Raven's Rocal (3-1) 2 ta Poppleton (9-2) 3, King Or Batylon (6-1) Tony 5 Lbs: 9-4 tay 8 ran

RICHARD EVANS

#### CHEPSTOW

THUNDERER 2.15 Ajayib. 2.50 Al Azhar. 3.20 Wizard King. 3.50 Kewarra. 4.20 Shabanaz. 4.50 Course Fishing. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.20 WIZARD KING (nap).

GOING GOOD DRAW. 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.15 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND JULIET MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £3,534: 1m 14yd) (8 numers)

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3 0 CLEAT THE ARR 9F Cade 8-11 Pass Eddery 7

5 000 FLY DOWN TO RIO 17 to Arcellinos 8-11 R Price 8

5 MICHAN RAPTURE R Roman 8-11 W J O'Connor 1

6 0 MODINSPEL 40 R Charlon 8-11 Sanders 2

4 NILE VALLEY P Chaole-Hram 8-11 R Havin (3) 5

8 4 PERMESSION 96 R Havron 8-11 Dane O'Neil 3

7-4 Agryto. 3-1 Permerson 7-2 New Yafey. 5-1 Baby Jane, 6-1 Indian Reptuse, 10-1 Maconspect 12-1 others

2.50 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND ROMEO MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O. £3,534: 1m 14yd) (8)

2 AL AZHAR 191 Batching 8-11
BIG BANKS M McCormack 8-11
400 CASTLES BLPMING 58 C (72t 8-11
00 HOMESTEAD 9 R Harmon 9-11
PAMAMA CITY P Chapple-Hyaro 8-11
PRESENTIMENT 38 J Berry 8-11
5 RASHIDSEN 12 J Gerden 8-11 5 PANAMA CITY P Chaptic Huan 8-11 H Hammi Liy I 6 D05 PRESENTIMENT 38 I Bery 8-11 S D Williams S 7 5 RASAMS/SEN 12 J Graden 8-11 Paul Eddery 4 9 20 SELECT STAR 33 (BF) A Jame 8-11 W J O'Connair 6 6-4 Al Astur, 5-2 Restruction 7-2 Parama City 5-1 Homesticad, 8-1 Presentiment, 10-1 Select Star, 12-1 others

3.20 FRANKIE DETTORI TON-UP CONDITIONS STAKES (£4,822, 7f 16yd) (6)

1 -511 WIZARD Kills 11 (D.F.G.S) M Pre-cull 5-9-12 S Sanders 5
2 2020 MONTENDRE 37 (C.F.G) M MrCommed 9-9-0 Paul Eddery 2
3 3322 RISSAM MLSS T1 (D.F.Mass 6 Actionsy 3-8-13 Par Eddery 3
4 0600 CLASSIC EAGLE 26 (C.S.) R Hums 3-8-3 D Battade 6
5 152- DURLIN MINER 340 (D.F.) H Thompon Jones 3-8-9 S Drowne 1
6 2-46 RESOURNICH 11 (F.G.) 3 Gostlers 3-8-1 C Ruter 4 5-2 Wizzel King 4-1 Montendre, Bressan Music, 9-2 Resounder, 17-2 Dublin River, 6-1 Classic Engle

#### 3.50 BANK HOLIDAY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,331: 51 fByd) (7)

| 2-7-U. 1.5., 5.51: D1 10/90) (1)
| 1 | 213 CONSPRACY S2 (D.B.F.) | Duning 3-9
| 2 | 14 NORTHERM SAL 125 (D.S.) | Berry 8-5
| 3 | 954 NEWARRA 42 B Lillions 8-7
| 4 | 2440 NERWOULS REV. 100 W Barr 9-1
| 5 | 6312 | SUST LOUR 10 (D.S) W G M Tutner 7-13
| 6 | 3612 PERPETUAL 11 (BF-6) M PIECAR 7-12
| 7 | 3300 UFF CRI THE STREET 12 R Hampin 7-10
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4.20 JOHN HYLTON WATTS CLAIMING STAKES (£2,600° 1m 41 23yd) (9)

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5.5643 DORMY THREE 14 (D.F.G) R Hotger F-9-3 ... 9 Drowne 8

3.3111 SHABANAL 14 F.G.S. 19 Mar 11.9-3 ... 9 Pact Eddery 3

4. D4. HEARTHOWN-PRINCESS, 774 (F) P. Richers, 8-9-0 Dame 0 Pikeli 6

5.2000 SHAMDES DREALES 68 (8) N Market 4-8 7 M Wilders (7) 4

5.5000 SHAMDES DREALES 68 (8) N Market 4-8 7 M Wilders (7) 4

6.5225 SESTA TIME 7.1 (8P) C Proper 6-9 ... R Hande 3

7.500 ROWA 19 H Comb 3-9-0 ... C Radser 5

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4.50 SEVERN BRIDGE HANDICAP

(£2,933: 1m 2l 36yd) (14) 1 4203 BATTLESHIP BRUCE 96 (D.BF.G.S) Mcs G Kellpuck 4-10-0
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2 0006 PERSIAN BUTTERRLY 25 H Strong 4-9-0
3 2404 HAND OF STRAWN 391 (V.G.) P Leaght 4-9-7 W O'Connor B
4 D617 RISANG SPRAY 6 (F) C Horger 5-9-5 (Sect Paul Eddey 6
5 2521 DOMETTES 7 (D.J.) R Harmon 3-9-4 (Sec) Dane (Theili 1
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6 2520 BALATEREN 12 B Lithtum 3-8-12 Societies 6
6 250 ASE OF REALITY 12 (B) H Candy 3-8-10 C Ratter 3
9 0001 PRINTERS CUILL 18 (D.F.) D Chappel 4-8-10 Societies (5) 2

to 1412 WORDES IN THE SINY 20 (D.F) A hiercome 5-9-1 S Drowne 9
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12 -000 ISLA GLEN \$1 M McCommo 3-8-9 S D Wincoms 13
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13 3005 STRAND THERTY 9 (0.6) C South 48-1 J Fowler (7) 1
14 00-0 CHRISTIAN WARRING IT PREscrib 7-7-10 C Administry 6, 5-5 Steatment, Vinces in The Sity 7-1 Printers Quid, Rising Spray, Domettes, 8-1 Ballischip Brock, Age Of Realing, 10-1 other. COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPRS: J Gozden, 8 winners from 28 numers, 28 5° ... P Chapple-Hyam, 10 from 38, 26,3%, J Berry, 6 from 25, 24 0°, H Candy, 8 from 38, 21 1°s, M Prescott, 4 from 21, 19 0°s, R Charlton, 3 from 17 17 6°s.

#### **WARWICK**

THUNDERER

2.00 Song Mist, 2.30 Inchyre, 3.00 Scarlet Crescent, 3.30 Guesstimation, 4,00 Stompin, 4,30 Palacegate Touch, 5.00 Windswebt.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.00 Cartouche

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.00 ALBERT E SHARP NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £3,261 6f) (9 runners)

1 421 SONG MIST 41 (0.F) P Cofe 9-7
2 5012 MANT Y SAMER 10 (0.F) J Berry 9-4
3 502 SHARP HAT 12 R Harron 3-5
4 404 MARINATO 21 D Cesgrove 9-6
5 1531 TINGERBEL 9 (V.G) MISS 6 Witten 8-1
6 2521 HAVPILLY MISS 7 (0.F) D Berchell 8-0 (7:sa)
7 0441 SINGFORYOURSUPPER 3 (S) 6 Margaron 7-11 8 4000 SHARP RETURN 10 M Figan 7-10 9 6335 FACE IT 105 W 6 M Turner 7-10

**2.30** BBT FINANCIAL SERVICES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (£3.695; 1m) (6)

1 30-0 FERRUARY 70 A Crambeston 3-8-11 ... I G McLaughlin 2 53- 0xCHYRE 349 R Ozenton 3-8-11 . . . T Sprake 

CSF 520 74
2.45 (71) 1. Akd (W Carson, 15-2), 2 Caw
Commission (10-1), 3, Cool Edge (6-4 lav) 8
ian, 21, 44 R Amoutong Tota 55-20, 51 80,
22 10, 21 R D F 537 90, CSF 566 23
Treast \$149.84
3.15 (6.1 W Withyood Flower (Dane O Nell),
3-1); 2, Samwar (3-1 lav), 3, Ponend 25-11;
4, Red Nymph (25-1), 16 ran, -4, hd R
Hannon Tota 58-90 22 20, 51 70, 25 80
55 30 DF 512 80 Tho 5286 10 CSF
530 DF 512 80 Tho 5286 10 CSF
530 37 Treast: \$256.182 3.00 ALVIS VEHICLES MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-0: £3.071: 7f) (17) I BS CARTOUCHE 19 12 French B-10

1 B. CARTISCHE 19 11 PROTEINS 1-10.
2 GSC COURT HOUSE 56 5 1 VIOLENT 5-7
3 3042 MYSTIC CUEST 19 4 M2-Aucht 3-7
2 PERICLES 7 GR1 12 Marchin 5-7
5 DANNIEL PROTEIN 9 Transm 6-6
6 BLA PATRICIA 90 Minory Smith 6-5
7 G SHART PROSPECT 12 9 March 6-5
9 DOMS SHLLYOBERO 35 CAR MINOR 6-3
0 DOMS SHLYOBERO 35 CAR MINOR 6-3
0 DOMS SHLLYOBERO 35 CAR MINOR 6-3
0 DOMS SHLYOBERO 6-3
0 DOMS SHLY L Newton (5) 14 J F Egan 17 F Norton 16 9-2 Spailer Creatern 5-7 Penales 5-7 Mestic Overs 7-Prince 16-1 Saffern Rose Carbourte 12-1 others

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAMERS: R Charlon, 5 winders from 18 namers, 44 4%, H Cocil, 7 from 23, 30 4%, 1 Dunlop, 11 from 51, 21 6%, P Chapple-Hyan, 9 from 42, 21 4%, P Chap 16 from 84, 19 %, P Chapple 16 from 84, 19 %, P Wahnyi, 3 from 16, 18 8%, LI Heaton-Elic, 6 from 35, 18 2%, M Pipe, 7 from 39, 17 9%, JOCKEYS: ILI Rummer: 4 enginers from 19 rides; 23 1%, 6 Carter, 16 hom 105, 15 27, R Hugdes; 5 mm 21, 14 39, D Griffins, 4 from 34, 11 3%, 6 Bardwell 9 from 36, 10 5%, T Sprake, 9 from 99, 10 1%

#### 3.30 ssafa selling stakes (£2,070. 1m 2f 169yd) (15)

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1 6013 FUEHT MASTER 20 (0.5) P Malon 4-9-10

2 5834 ARCATURA 14 C James 4-9-7

3 06-0 DESERT ZONE 30 (5) 11 Herriz 7-9-7

4 2155 GUESSTMATION 6 0 (5) 11 Herriz 7-9-7

5 06 HANGOMENTHERE 26 N BATSOR 6-9-7

6 0 ANDY COR 13 W Brebnume 5-9-2

7 0600 BROWN EVED GRIL 91 P MASTER 4-9-2

8 6-04 DAMMISTAR 87 (6) P ELOIC 4-9-7

9 0350 HUNZA STORY 19 (5) N LIMITODEN 4-9-2

10 00 COLERBOOK WILLE 44 (V) 1 Bestley 3-8-12

11 0-40 TABLETS OF STONE 10 1 Bestley 3-8-12

12 -4050 BUDDING ANNIE 19 J Bestley 3-8-7

13 CHARMED ARAMN 19 J Barks 3-8-7

14 3333 JUST MILLE 10 (V.C.P.) I Barks 3-8-7

15 0020 VUPPY GRIL 9 (B) Capt 1 Wiston 3-8-7

16 assistmation, 5-1 Right Master, 6-1 Jul Millio 7-1 A J F Egan 10 Jo Homan (7) 2 G Fauliner (7) 3 D Winght (3) 6 Aimze Gook (5) 5 4-1 Gueschmagen, 5-1 Right Master, 6-1 Juck Millle 7-20ne, Yuppy Gui, 10-7 Tablets Of Stone, 12-7 others

4.00 ROVER CARS HANDICAP (£3,960. 2m 20yd) (9)

13,96U. ZTI ZUYDJ [9]

1 D46D INVEST WISELY 28 (F.G.) J Eustica 4-10-0

2 452 GOLDEN ARROW 31 (S) M Pine 5-9-13. R Hughes 6, 3 1100 STOMEPN 25 (CD,F.G.) Lifes H Roughl 5-9-8. G Faultant (7) 4

4 4212 B0LD CLASSIC 13 (B.F.) J Durslep 3-9-1. T Sprake 9

4 4212 B0LD CLASSIC 13 (B.F.) J Durslep 3-9-1. F Norton 7

6 6-11 B0LLARA 113 (F.G.S) M Sabbage 4-8-10 M Rimmet 2

7 3523 M2VAN 19 (F.G.) Banks 8-9-7 D Entitles (5) 6

8 3516 CLASSIC AFFAR 10 (D.F.) R Harris 3-7-13. A Mackay 3

9 -000 ALLMOSA 77 (D.F.) I Naughton 7-7-10 M Admirs 8.1 3-1 Bellara, 7-2 Guiten Arrow, Bold Classic 9-2 Upper Gallery, 6-1 Stompin. 8-1 Dissac Albir, 10-1 Milyan, 12-1 others

**4.30** WARWICK PARTNERSHIP (INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT) CLAIMING STAKES

(£3,000: 5f) (14)

1 1131 PALACEBATE TOUCH 10 (B,CD,F,G,S) J Beny 6-9-6 G Carter 6
2 0502 THE HAPPY FOX 10 (D,F,G) B McManon 4-9-6 L Newton (5) 5
3 3326 SUPER ROCKY 27 (B,D,F,G) R Bastiman 7-9-4 H Bastiman (5) 4
4 2013 HEVER GOLF DGRESS 8 (D,P) 1 Naughton 3-9-2. T Sprain 8
5 4063 HINTON ROCK 24 (D,F,G) N Babbags 5-8-10 ... D Wingbi (3) 3
5 600- NINEACRES 345 (V,D,F,G) N Babbags 5-8-10 ... R Hapters 1
7 5603 PETRACO 4 (C,D,F,G,S) N Smb 8-8-10 ... D Mindbi (7) 13
9 5050 MINDRISH BOY 7 (D,BF,P) J Bostey 6-8-10 Almer Cook (5) 9
9 05 SUMET SELVENTEEN 8 H Collagrange 3-8-9 ... M Rimmer 14
10 0002 SUPERBIT 19 (0,G) 8 Elchabon 4-8-3 ... A McCloine 10
11 6-00 MISTER SENN 7 J Payme 3-8-6 ... A McCloine 10
12 6-00 KEALBRA LADY 37 M Sanders 3-8-1 ... N Adams 7
13 000 BRIM-LOGE 17 h Sandpaste 3-8-1 ... P Martin 7
14 - 0560 RERY FOOTSTEPS 173 S Campon 4-8-1 ... G Bardwell 11
4-1 Hinton Rock 5-1 Palacegate Torch 6-1 The Happy Fox Hever Golf Express 7-4-1 Hanson Rock, 5-1 Palacegate Touch, 6-1 The Happy Fox, Høver Golf Express, 7-1 Windrush Boy, 8-1 Petraco, 10-1 Super Rocky, 12-1 others

5.00 WARWICKSHIRE & WORCESTERSHIRE YEOMANRY HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,671: 1m) (15)

1 6050 RRSH KINSMAN 14 P Wehryn 9-7 2 0420; WITHERRAY 40 R Hannon 9-5 3 5005 MISSILE TOE 7 (F) J Banks 9-5 4 1114 COUNTOSSER 10 (D,F,G) M Pipe 9-5 ... 6 1114 COUNTOSSER 10 (D.F.G) M Page 9-5 R Heightes 6
5 0581 CATUTRO 13 (D.B.) 6 Balding 9-2 A McGlane 11
5 6520 WINDSWEPT 16 (C.F.) D french Davis 8-13 P McCabe (3) 8
7 0-50 VEN WID WID 190 M Header-Sitts 8-13 S Caster 7
9 0045 BEAUCHAMP KATE 14 H Caudy 8-7 N Adams 9
0 0441 FARRLY SURE 9 (F) N Berry 8-3 D Denby (7) 13
5522 FLYBRO HARRUD 12 (Sp) M Chammon 8-2 P P Marphy (5) 1
2 0000 MR HACKER 14 G Thomer 7-12 G Bardwell 10
3 0000 DYANKO 51 (V) M Saunders 7-10 F Romanio 10
4 4050 TALLILAH BELLE 9 N Letmoden 7-10 D Hammon (7) 14
5 00-0 SIANCA CAPPELO 7 P Feigne 7-10 O Winfri (3) 15 9-2 Contesset, 5-1 CaD'Oro, 6-1 Withertay, 7-1 Missale Toe, 8-1 Monto Lady, Fairly Sure, 10-1 Flying Harold, 12-1 others.

#### **NEWTON ABBOT**

THUNDERER

2.30 The Black Monk, 3.00 Re Roi, 3.30 Clifton Set. 4.00 Peter Monarry, 4.30 Maggots Green, 5.00

5.15 1 Desert Story (5-3), 2, Impenal Scholer (25-1); 3, Rapier (4-1), Jewhan 9-4 kw 6 rah GDING, GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

2.30 BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY SELLING 2.201, Jalcanto (7-4 Jav) 2 hessina (9-1) 3 Top Price (5-2) 9 ran 2.501, Northern Fleet (5-4 Jav), 2, Sala (8-1), 3 Shirley Venture (11-8) 6 ran HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,893: 2m 6l) (8 runners)

1 8-24 THE PLACK MONA 21 (CD.BF.F.G.S) M Pge 8-11-13 3.25 1, Euro Sceptic (7-1) 2, Thatched (8-1) 3, My Godson (13-2) Cee-Jay-Ay 7-2 p-tay 12 ran 2 224- AUVILLAR 156P (B.C.F.G.S.) J Parks 8-11-1 T.J. 3 33-2 NORTH BAXINSTER 54 (D.E.F.F.G.S.) T McGoven 9-10-6 4.00 1. Out West (2-9 tax), 2. Ghayyur (7-2) 3. Saneono (33-1), 5 ran

4 40P. ROWHEDGE 479 (D.F.G.) 4 Janes 10-10-4. S. Gurzen
5 -FG2 (UTAN 8 :: 12: 9 Yazno 6-10-0 E Byrne
6 -GG4 COEUR BATTANT 5 (F) 6 29-6 6-70-0 E Byrne
7 0000 BATVO STAR 3 (F.G.) F Farrell 11-10-0 W Marston
8 050- LAWBUSTER 117 (8) Mrs 9 Henderson 4-10-0 D Salter (5) 4.30 1, Besiege (8-13 lav) 2, Ivan Luis (11-2), 3, Elmyoch (5-2) 7 ran \$ 00 1. Siberian Mystic (5-1), 2. Minister Glory (9-2 lav), 3 Monte Cavo (10-1), 4, El Bardador (12-1), 18 ran 3-1 North Bannister 7-2 Ctero Battant 4-1 Aurollar 9-2 The Black Monk, 6-1 kuran 7-1 Roschedige 12-1 emes Windsor

5.15 1. Hoh Suranse (5-2 (t-lav) 2. Poly Moon (5-2 (t-lav), 3. Senate Swings (12-1) 7 ren NR Danong Star 3.00 SANNACOTT NOVICES HURDLE 5.45 1 Johnny Staccato (20-1), 2 Panjazz (20-1), 3. Northern Get (4-1) Hoth Damcer 7-2 lay 18 Pan

1 2m 11) (5)
12 MILLION DANCER 24 (BF.F) M Pipe 4-11-2 D Bridgivister
T.J. Murphy
J. Fros.
J. Fros. 2 0-31 RE ROL 9 (F) J Fo: 3-11-2 2 445 DRY SEA 98F R Fics 3-10-12 4 FO-5 FALCONS DAWN 5 5 November 9-10-12 5 23 ALMAPA 5 (BF) 9 Hodge: 4-10-9 6 15 1, Shantou (11-8 lav) 2, Double Lea (17-4), 3, Side Note (9-1) listan Muss L Blackford . T Dascombe (3) 6.45 1, Armus Mirabilis (85-40), 2 Salmon Ladder (9-4) 3 Storm Trooper (7-4 ray) 5 Ian NR Desert Shot, Price Grying 6-4 Mullion Dancer 9-4 Re Rox 3-1 Almaga 10-1 Falcons Dawn, 12-1 Dry Sea ran NR Desert short, Price convol. 7.15 1, Admirals Flame (6-1), 2. Hibola. (13-2), 3. Orsay 19-4 law. 11 ran. 7.45 1, Q. Factor (6-1), 2. Pomond (14-1), 3. Time (21 high) (10-1). Passage Creeping 2-1. lay. 12 ran.

3.30 CLOCK END NOVICES CHASE (£2.859, 3m 2t 110vd) (6)

1 DOP BIT OF A TOUCH 11 (G.S.) B Frest 10-10-12
2 P.P. MASTER ROM 114P (F.G.) F Holin: 9-10-12
3 36-P BRORA ROSE 68 (B.S.) F Rodford 8-10-7
5 522 CUFTON SET 118 (B.F.S.) C Mann 5-10-7
6 662- MANDR BOUND 91 (F) Rat 3 Wildram 6-10-7
6 -50P MSS DOTTY 5 (B) 38 Pon 6-10-7 2.25 1, Red Spectacle (3-1) 2, Commander Glan (11-1), 3 What's Secreto (13-3) Langarch 8-11 for 6 ran 4-E Clifton Set 3-1 (Sactor Man) 7-1 Bosto Rose, 3-1 Manor Bound, 16-1 Mass. Doby 26-1 St. 01-4 Touch Longarch 8-11 km 6 ran 2.55 1, Huso (2-1) 2, Rampard Rose (10-11 lsv) 3 Tony 6 Feelings (6-1) 4 tan 3.20 1, Royal Vacetion (5-4 tav), 2, The Blue Boy (13-2) 3 Hilleral (5-21 5 ran 4.05 1, Have A Nightcap (5-1) 2, Ham N'Eggs (6-4 tav), 3, Zajra (5-2) 6 ran 4,40 1, Reve De Valse (2-5 tav), 2, Signe De Mars (8-1) 3 ran

#### 4.00 NEWTON ABBOT ANNUAL MEMBERS CLAIMING HURDLE (£1.893; 2m 1f) (10)

4-5 Pater Monarny, 6-1 Cooley : Valve 7-1 Merturs Wish, 8-1 Simply, 10-1 Game Diferenta, 12-1 Reets : Meil, 14-1 others

4.30 SOUTH WEST RACING CLUB HANDICAP CHASE (£2,691 2m 5i 110yd) (8) 1 1107 NICA THE DREAMER 544 (F.G.S) W G M Turner 11-12-0

2 2P-3 TOOMUCH TOOSOON 11 (C.F.G) M Pros 8-12-0 D Bridge 3 12P/ WINGSPAN 980 (CIT & S. 4 Management 8-12-0 D Bridge 24-3 TUMMUCH HOUSDON 11 (C7.6) M Pips 8-12-0 D Bridgwater
3 12P\* WMMSSPAN 650 (CD.F.6.5.4 Newcombe 12-11-11 A Thomson
4 P-PP SEAL KINE 44 (6.5) Mr. J Reties 11-11-4 D Gallagher
5 1311 MARGOTTS ERREIM 6 (F.G.5.1) Brader 9-11-0 (7eq. 1 J Mangher)
6 4531 DIMC OF DREAMS 11 (C.) R Balar 6-10-7 ... B Powell
7 2P-6 PRUDENT PEGSY 21 (8,CD.5) R Foot 9-10-0 J Foots
8 -453 GABISH 2 (F.G.) B Screen 11-10-0 ... Gay Lawks (3)
7-4 Toomsch Toosoon, 9-4 Duke Of Dreams, 7-2 Maggats Green, 8-1 Nucl. The
Desirer, 10-1 Wingspan, 14-1 Gabach 16-1 others.

5.00 J C MILTON ELECTRICALS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,232; 2m 6f) (5) 1 551/ PASSED PAWN 1211 (C.D.F.G.S) M Pipe 9-11-13

2 -115 EWANGELICA 16 (BF.F.S) M Pipe 6-11-7 D Britismater 3 451- FANTASTIC FLEET 86 (DF.S) A Jone, 4-11-2 S Claran 4 113- BLASKET HERO 101 (B.CO.F.G) Mrs S Williams B-10-13 S 406. THE MUNDER 151 IB SI G Fragants 9-18-6 D Salter (5) 2-1 Erangelica, 3-1 Fantacist Fleet, Blacket Hero, 9-2 Passed Parm, 8-1 The Minder.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: A hierocombe, 9 entries from 31 ritineers, 29,0%. M Proc. 84 from 322, 26,1%, C Marm, 3 from 16, 18,8%, R Hodges, 14 from 10, 11,7%, Mrs J Retter, 7 from 64, 10,9%. Dayl qualifiers.

JOCKEYS: R Duramondy, 55 warmers from 175 notes, 31,4%, D Bridgester, 25 from 102, 25,5%; A Thomston, 13 from 55, 23,6%, T Descropto, 4 from 33, 12,1%, D Gallagher, 6 from 51, 11,6%. S Curren, 5 from 43, 11,6%.

#### **FONTWELL PARK**

2.30 Plinth. 3.00 Cast The Line. 3.30 Noblely. 4.00 Amber Ring. 4.30 Stapleford Lady, 5.00 Amaze.

GOING GOOD TO FIRM

2.30 CHICHESTER NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,238; 2m 6! 110yd) (4 runners) 1 -551 1 MADSA 17 (F) 157 1 Recents 5-12-0 2 2-31 PLINTH 16 (G) N EARSH 5-11-12 3 14-3 CASHELOW (EASS 23 (F) 15-12 4 54 FEELING FROUISH 5945 P Hotels 7-10-10 5-4 Lingosa, 9-4 Plenth, 11-4 Castalon Circus, 12-1 Feeling Foolish

3.00 BOW HILL SELLING HURDLE (£1,825: 2m 2f 110yd) (?)

200- LADY POLY 4AF (B.D.S) J Poulton 8-11-7
1545- CAST THE LINE 280F (B.P.) C garton 6-11-5
1-24 CSLESTIAL ROBE 7 (B.J. Horse 4-11-2
5 SCALP TIME 602F P Propurt 9-10-12
- 300 AGAINST THE CLOCA'S (B.J. Horse 4-10-9
9-56 FATTASH 9 (B) P Macron 4-10-9
6-52 BURRIT SCHOOL 44 (V) J Moore 4-10-4
W McCarbon
W McCarbon 7-4 Cast The Lone, 11-4 Celected Fire, 3-1 Burst Senna, 8-1 Against The Clock, 10-1 Scalp Em. 16-1 Lody Pay, 20-1 Fatach

3.30 NEWS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,098; 2m 3f) (5) 

5-4 America, 2-1 Noblety, 6-1 Section 7-1 Healey Wood, 12-1 Levelight 4.00 FISHBOURNE JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (£2.175: 2m 2f 110yd) (5)

OLD GOLD IN TAN 227 J Paulion 10-16
F SIGNAM 9 R Drain 13-10
YELLOW IDHAGON 95 B Paulio 10-10
AMMER RING 17 J Rang 10-5
S KINGS MIGHTCLUB 17 J Rang 10-5 Filing 3-1 Sizen 4-1 Old Gold N Tan 7-1 Yellow Dragon 14-1 Kings

4.30 STANE STREET NOVICES CHASE (£2,934 3n 2l) (6)

1 4312 STAPLEFORD LADY 16 (BF.F.) Moore 8-11-0
2 5-5 CAXTON 14 (F.S.) Under 9-10-12. JR Kavaragh
3 34-3 HAZROIN WAY 14: Mobile 6-10-12. A Maguire
4 0-65 JAMES WICK 26 (F) 2 Didner 6-10-12. P Hothey
5 400 SANDRO 91 (BF.6.5) Most Boner 7-10-11. L Harvey
6 -2P3 CALL ME AURI 17 (M.F.) List 1 Richards 5-10-9. MR Richards 6-4 Staphthod Lacy 5-2 Harrow May, 7-2 Call Me Alta, 9-2 Carlon, 30-1 Jamesmeth, 25-1 Sarcow

5.00 FONS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,259. 2m 2f 110yd) (5)

1 222 AMAZE 11.5 (S) Lady Herites 7-12-0 Mr R Thomson (7)
2 -634 CIRCUS COLOURS 14 (BF.P) J Jenhas 6-11-1 A Magaine
3 -636 STAY WITH ME 21 (F) C (getton 6-10-13 J A McCarthy
4 SP-4 BORTIBAA 77 (DD.P) R D'Sminan 6-10-4 P Hollieg
5 1-51 PAIR OF JACKS 17 (F.G) G L Moore 6-10-4 C Lievellyn -4 Arraze, 7-2 Pan Ol Jacks, 5-1 Corcus Colours (5-1 Battira) 10-1 Stay With Me

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANERS: C Egerton, 4 workers from 11 runners, 36.4%, P Hobbs. 10 from 43, 23.3%, Mrs. L Richards, 5 from 22, 22.7%, J Gafford, 23 from 112, 20.4%, R O'Sullivan, 9 from 50, 18.0%, J White, 10 from 63, 15.9%. JOCKEYS: A Maguire, 20 wenners from 117 rides, 17 1%, M Richards. 9 from 61, 14.8%, C Liewellyn, 3 from 27, 11 1%. Only qualifiers.

Mark Of Esteem the Pertemps 2,000 Guineas winner, is likely to contest the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot next month — then possibly the Breeders' Cup Mile in Toronto after his impressive win in the Tripleprint Celebration Mile at Goodwood on Saturday.

#### CARTMEL

THUNDERER 2.00 Russian Rascal, 2.35 Clover Girl, 3.10 Stately Home, 3.45 Crazy Horse Dancer, 4.20 Definite Maybe, 4.55 Eternal City.

GOING GOOD TO FIRM

5-2 Go-Go-Power-Ranger 7-2 Russam Roscal, 9-2 Marcy 6-1 Recall To Nand, Village Opera 7-1 Facilitie To Fame 8-1 Down The Hard

2.35 HAMPSFELL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,278: 2m 11 110yd) (9)

(£2,278: 2m 11 110yd) (9)

1 P63- STEADRAST ELITE 31F (D.G) JJ O'ned 5-11-10
2 5-35 RUPPLES 5-6 (D.F.G) M Chapman 9-11-6. W Werthington
3 63-P ON THE MOVE 81 J Since 5-10-11
4 001- ELIVER SIRE 20F (V.C.D) B Elizion 5-10-6
5 03/ RED MARCH HARE 10F D Moltan 5-10-7
6 26-P CRIMINAL REQUED 103 (F) P Reducy 6-10-6
7 -79- GLD MORTALTY 4 (CD.R) K Thomson 10-10-6
8 004- SEP YOU ALWAYS 174 (F) M Bornes 6-10-6
9 004- SIRPLAM WOOD 13 5 Charles 10-10-6
8 005- SEP YOU ALWAYS 174 (F) M Bornes 6-10-6
9 004- SIRPLAM WOOD 13 5 Charles 10-10-6
8 Notes of SIRPLAM WOOD 13 5 Charles 10-10-6
9 004- SIRPLAM WOOD 13 5 Charles 10-10-6
2-1 Steadlast Ellie 7-2 Clover Get, 4-1 Rupples 7-1 Sloplam Wood, 6-1 On The More 10-1 Red Klarch Hare, 12-1 others

3.10 JOHN CALVERT DEB'S BALL HANDICAP CHASE (£4,419, 2m 1; 110yd) (4)

1 45-3 WHO'S TO SAY 24 (F.G.S) Mizz V Williams 10-71-11 2 1111 STATELY HOME 9 (D.F.G) P Basen 5-16-13 3 623- BEAUCADEAU 103 (CD.F.G; M Earnes 10-10-6 4 1-32 BLAZING DAWN 4 (CD.F.G.S) J Hubbur) 9-16-0 5-4 Who s To Say 7-4 Stately Home 5-1 Beaucadeau 6-1 Blazing Daim

3.45 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP HURDLE

(£2,238. 3m 2f) (7) 12, 238. 3ff (1) (1)

1 4F51 ANAZON EXPRESS 4 (C.F.G) ? Soven 7-12-7 (7e) ? R. Johnson
2 03-5 BALLINDOO 86 (F) ? Amroca 7-11-4 Mr R. Armsdo
3 40-1 CRAZY HORSE DANCER 78 (CD.F.G.S) F. Jordan 5-11-4 M. Deyer
4 5-12 RAMPANT ROSIF 2 (V.BF.G) G. Pachard: 8-10-10 A. Dobbin
5 20-6 BUYERS DREAM 36 S. Enron 6-10-8 W. Worthington
7 4004 THEY ALL FORGOT ME 39 (F.G.) A Capital 3-10-0 Mass C. Oryson
7 4004 THEY ALL FORGOT ME 39 (F.G.) A Capital 3-10-0 Mass C. Oryson

6-4 America Express 5-2 Rampari Rosle, 6-1 Charp Horse Dancer 7-1 Ballindon. 8-1 Record Contr. 10-1 Buyers Exeam, 12-1 They All Forgot Me 4.20 CROWTHER HOMES NOVICES CHASE

(£2,877; 2m 5l 110vd) (4) 1 DU-3 DEMOVANS REEF 4 (F.S) Mrs L Marshall 10-11-2 D Ben 2 G-3-2 DEFINITE MAYSE 4 (R.G) P Nicholi; 6-10-12 R John 3 52-3 WHITE DIAMOND 80 (F.S) Mrs L Ressell 9-10-12 M For 4 -PP2 SIGNE DE MARS 2 Mrs 2 Green 5-10-8 B Sto 4-5 Octobre Marks 9-4 White Diamond 6-f Donovans Reef Signe De Mars

4.55 BET WITH THE TOTE MAIDEN HURDLE

1 ADO- ETERNAL CTY 281 G kickasos 5-11-5
2 F-25 SCA GOUZ 23 867 M Chapmar 5-11-5
3 FATEHAL CHAIR 10F B Elecon 4-11-2
4 STONE CROSS 10F M Toderunde 4-11-2
5 4-79 MCRAM VALLEY 325 D Motan 6-11-0
D J Mofatt
SHAA SPM 12F J Berry 4-10-11
M Motionary
9-4 Steas Spo. 5-2 Sis God 4-1 Bernal Cay 5-1 Faiehaldraft, 6-1 Slose Crocs
12-1 logram Valley

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS, G Moote, 7 somers from 14 romers, 50 0%, M Barnes, 7 from 17, 41 0%, G Richards, 11 from 40, 27 5%, D Moltan, 6 from 22, 27 2%, U J O'Nelli, 3 from 15, 20,0%, M C Crapman, 6 from 53, 11 3% OCKEYS: N Bentley, 4 winners from 7 fides, 57 f%; R Johnson, 3 from 7, 42 9%; A Dobbon, 9 from 27, 33 3%, D J Moltati, 6 from 24, 25 0%, M Dayes, 5 from 20, 25% D L O'Hara, 3 from 16, 18 8%.

#### HUNTINGDON

THUNDERER

2.15 Jolf's Great. 2.45 Yaakum. 3.15 Witney-De-Bergerac, 3.45 Another Comedy. 4.15 John Tufty. 4.45 Santella Boy.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.15 MARCH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING

11-0 SWEDISH INVADER 36 (D.F.) J White 5-12-0 D.J Kavanagh.
5564 RAY RAYER 13 (B.D.F.6) K Wingtone 4-12-0 D Finnegan (3)
0-01 JOUS GREAT 23 (B.F.G) M Fron 8-11-3 B Fention.
58-F SAKBAH 79 J Pickang 7-10-7 P Henley 4-5 John's Great, 7-2 Play River, 9-2 Sweetish Invader, 10-1 Salitian

2.45 YELLING HANDICAP CHASE

(£3,140. 2m 110yd) (4) 

3.15 OFFORD MAIDEN HURDLE (£2,320; 2m 110yd) (8)

-056 COURT JESTER 2 (B) M Ryan 5-11-5 B Fenton
33- WOTTASHAMBLES 11F L Montague Half 5-11-5 D Morns
40- ACQUITTAL 23F (V) A Smeate 4-11-2 T Sey
P-P BARA AS IR-HUM Williams 4-11-2 M Breanan
(C30- WARISTEAD 54F (V) J Jenkors 4-11-2 M Breanan
(C30- WARISTEAD 54F (V) J Jenkors 4-11-2 J Magge (3)
KIRKE CROSS 347F K Wingrove 4-10-11 D Finnegan (7) 7-4 Wotlachembles 11-4 Acquillal 4-1 Warstead 5-1 Court Jester, 10-1 Wilney-De-Bergetat, 12-1 Baba Au Rhum, 14-1 others

3.45 BBC RADIO CAMBRIDGESHIRE NOVICES CHASE (£3,475: 2m 41 110yd) (5)

1 P3-2 ANOTHER COMEDY 11 R Lee 6-10-12 . R Guest
2 4500 RANTHER COMEDY 11 R Lee 6-10-12 . P Hentey (5)
3 0-35 MR SHAGGLE 21 (BF.G.5) 5 East 7-10-12 . R ARTHER STYMONTON C5 (B) N Hendeson 10-10-12 . M A Ritgerad 5 -534 TELMAR SYSTEMS 17 (B.F.G.) J White 7-10-12 . B Fenton 3-1 Another Comedy, 3-1 Sydmonton, 7-2 Contellys, 5-1 Ms Snaggle 6-7 Telmar

4.15 BANK HOLIDAY HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,320° 2m 110yd) (4) 1 3631 GONE BY 7 (V.O.F.G) J Jenkins B-12-0 (7ex) 2 0-43 VAIN PRINCE 13 (B.D.BF,F.G.S) N Torkier 9-11-10 3 031- LAYHAM LOW 310 (CD,F) 0 Sherwood 5-11-6 J Osborne 4 03-2 JOHN 10FTY 16 (CD,G) J Pearce 5-10-4 B Laston

4.45 ST NEOTS NOVICES HURDLE (£2,192; 2m 4l 110yd) (3)

7-4 Layham Low, 9-4 Vain Prince, 5-2 Gone By 5-1 John Tufty

1 -132 SANTELLA BOY 30 (8,8F.F) C Marm 4-11-2 ... J Railton 2 POP- BALLAD RULER 179 (G) P Intribut 10-10-12 R Supple 3 32: NMSSLAND TAVERMER 103 0 Steward 5-10-12 J Osbayne 4-5 Santella Boy. 5-4 Airosland Taverner. 16-1 Ballad Rule **COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

TRAINERS: 5 Fettlewell. 3 winners from 7 runners. 42.9%; J Spearing, 7 hom 23, 30.4%, J Pearine, 6 from 21, 28.6%, N Handerson, 8 from 52, 25.0%, R Lee 3 from 5, 20.0%. J White, 9 from 54, 16.7%, k Wingrose, 5 from 30, 16.7%

#### SOUTHWELL

THUNDERER

2.30 Willie Makert. 3.00 Magic Bloom. 3.30 Rwa's Book, 4.00 Crown tvory. 4.30 Minnesota Fats. 5.00

GOING, GOOD

2.30 CANADA LIFE PROUD TO PROTECT NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£4,150: 2m 4f 110yd) (3 runners)

 P211 WRIJE MAKER 14 (F.G) F. \*Pallog: 6-11-15 J. Railton
 2 2133 MDAL 2 (D.F) \*\* Manner: 7-10-11 Mr. A Charles-Jones
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3.00 CANADA LIFE CHAMPION HANDICAP CHASE (£5,288: 3m 110yd) (4)

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3.30 CANADA LIFE PENSION CLAIMING HURDLE

72 ANTISLIAN FLYER 13 (C.S) 6 Prodromou 7-10-13 Mr A Cos (7)
-PAF BORTHERON BATION 9 (C.S) W (Lay 6-10-13 A 5 Smoth
-803 RWA'S BOOK 9 (F) M Meanter 5-10-13 A P McCoy
-05 SMOKEY TRACK 18T (F S) Mr. J Conney 11-10-11 S Taylor (5)
-54-2 SLIPPERY MAX 5 (D.F.G.) R Judge; 12-10-10 R Massey (3)
-04 ALWAYS GREEDER 3-99F J Multine 5-10-8 Michael Bernand 5
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4.00 A-Z INSURANCE SERVICES NOVICES HURDLE (£2,794, 3m 110vd) (4)

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4.30 ARTHUR ANDERSON SELLING HURDLE (£2.029; 2m) (9)

1 G312 RIE MON 13 (8F.F) M Buelov 4-11-2 K Gaola (2)
2 -005 80051 RE Mov. N Maccadey 4-10-9 S Whynne
3 4 CHANLEGRY WALK 13 S Campon 4-10-9 A S Smith
4 PP FLASHING SABRE 9 H Manner; 4-10-9 Mr A Charles-Jones
5 4240 MINNESSUTA FATS 9 Mrz. M Rouland 4-10-9 Gary Lyone
6 2P- FLASHING SABRE 9 H Manner; 4-10-9 A P McCloy
7 ROSE CHAME 18F 21 Hainz 4-10-4 J Callegrian
9 00 SLAMMER VILLA 21F J Hainz 4-10-4 J Callegrian
9 00 SLAMMER VILLA 21F J Hainz 4-10-4 D Pears 11-4 Inc Mon. 4-1 Minnesota Fals. 9-2 Sarrand 5-1 Trumble 6-1 Boost 7-1 Charlieigh Walk. 12-1 Others

5.00 CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,924: 2m 4t 110yd) (5)

1 415- TRUMPET 324 (C.F.) J O'Shea 7-11-10 Michael Brisman (S)
2 15-1 ROYAL CIRCLES 9 (D.F.G.) P Healt 7-11-9 E Hirsband (3)
3 25-F FROMTIER FLIGHT 14F (F) Miss L Stadaul 6-11-2 S Wymne
4 6-21 VERDE LUNA 2 (V.D.F.G.) Mess C Carbo 9-10-9 1 Lawrence Evens Royal Circus 9-4 verde Luna 6-1 Tel E Thom, 8-1 Trumpel 14-1 Fronties Flight

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: P NuchoRs 4 winners from 11 namers, 36.4%. J O'Shea, 11 from 31, 35.5%, F Margan, 6 from 18, 33.3%, J Helberton, 3 from 9, 33.3%, G M Moore 3 from 13, 23.1%, W Clay, 25 from 115, 21.7% JOCKEYS: A P McCov. 10 woners from 41 rides, 24 4%, E Huchand, 4 from 19 21 1%, A S Smith, 5 from 28, 17 3%, S Wynne, 12 from 70, 17 1% P J McLoughlan 3 from 22, 13 6%, J Rashon, 4 from 30, 13,3%.

#### Dettori and Carson given four-day bans at Deauville

FRANKIE DETTORI and Willie Carson were banned for four days (September 3 1751 STOTUS
5.30 1. Royal Themble (15-8 tay), 2, Ar
Command (14-1), 3, Amilah (2-1), 7 tan 13B
On The Ledge, 8.00 1. Miners Rest (11-4 tay), 2, Feriodo9-2), 3, Gabrich (20-1), 9 ran
6.30 1. Chief Mouse (4-5 tay), 2, Royal
Rapport (10-1), 3, Andsome Boy (10-1), 6, 1
ran to 6) by the Deauville stewards as a sequel to a dramatic Prix de la Nonette yesterday. Bint Salsabil (Carson) and Bint Shadavid (Dettori) had fought out the finish of the group three fillies' prize with Bint Salsabil gaining the day by a

But, after a protracted inquiry, both British-trained challengers were relegated with the race being awarded to the André Fabre-trained favourite Luna Jockey Club disciplinary committee.

Wells, ridden by Thierry Jarnet, who had finished a length back in third. The incident had happened a furlong out when the stewards considered that the British challengers had combined to squeeze out Luna Wells as she launched

her challenge Dettori, who was banned for four days at York on Wednesday, has now reached the 12-day threshold under the totting-up system and if he commits another offence he would automatically be sent to the

Earlier, Strategic Choice maintained Paul Cole's fine record in the Grand Prix de Deauville when Richard Quinn's mount, a 7-1 chance, held the big local hope Tarator by a neck in a driving

The plan now is to run Strategic Choice in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, a race that he finished fourteenth in last year. High Baroque, the other British challenger for the Grand Prix, made some of the early running but faded to finish eighth of the nine runners.

LEADERS ON THE FLAT

TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** Par Eddery 1 Gunn # Fallon J Wedver J Ped P. Darley L Dedori # Coctrone J Fortune S Sanders Dave O'Neall W Ryan F Lynch G Duffeld J Caroll

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Going: good

4.40 (1m 3) 1, Catiloth Star IJ D Smith, 5-2 (1-tev), 2, Totern Dancer (5-2 (4-lav); 3, Armuhamam (11-4) 5 ran 11, 41 B Hills Tote 53 00, £1 20, £4 10 DF 54 70 CSF £8 90

2.15 (1m6) 1. Sharet Kabeer (L Derton, 11-4 lov), 2. Maseheab (8-1), 3. Summer Spett

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Christian Dymond goes on the trail and finds out that it is the scent of aniseed that makes a hound run

It's a dog's life on the lakeland fells

line up for the first the trail is being laid on the Lake District fells. The two trailers set off from a point half way round the ten mile course. One trailer walks towards the start, the other goes towards

They each drag a heavy piece of cloth soaked in aniseed and paraffin along the ground. The aniseed provides the scent for the hounds to follow while the paraffin prevents it from evaporating.

Dramatic scenery forms the backdrop to tonight's event. The Old Man of Coniston (2633 ft) glowers at the two hundred people gathered for this midweek hound trail, and to the west there are sweeping



views of Coniston Water and Grizedale Forest. Considering the biting wind and the threatening skies, the attendance is good. But then hound trailing has a passionate following and many people breed their own

Margaret Baxter, the secretary of Cumbria's Hound Trailing Association (HTA), says: "The sport satisfies those who like to see their hounds running and hunting. But it is not a bloodsport. The only thing the dogs are hunting is a scent on the ground.

With John Wicks, one of the trailers, still 400 yards away from the starting line, the 26 senior hounds (those of one year and over) in the first race are already emitting their familiar yelping and yowling sounds in anticipation of what

The dogs are off the leash now, the owners gripping them by the flesh at the back of the neck. A mark is made on the neck of each hound to discourage those who might somewhere along the trail.

Mr Wicks has come to a halt about two hundred yards from the dogs. They have picked up



Owners hold their eager hounds by the scruff of the neck as they line them up for the start. The dogs are marked with a spot to ensure that they cannot be switched for a fresh dog during the race.

the scent of the aniseed and are desperate to be off. The starter waves his white flag and they are released. Streaming out across the spongy turf, the hounds head for the hills.

From April 1 until the end of October this scene is repeated some 1,200 times under the auspices of the HTA, which has 1.000 members in Cumbria. The sport is also practised in North Yorkshire, the southern part of the Scottish Borders and Southern ireland. Each area has its own differently named association. In Cumbria hound trailing

originated in the last century,

with races held between foxhounds belonging to different huntsmen in Cumberland and Westmorland. Later, trail hounds were bred from foxhounds and crossing between them is still allowed.

The price of a good trail hound, smaller and lighter than its foxhoud relative, can be as much as EI,000. E50 to £80 will be enough for puppy.

Tricia Stainton and Nick Wilson, who are Lakeland farmers, have entered their three-year-old bitch, Charity. in the first race. They're hoping for at least sixth place which will give them £1.80p in

By RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Karl Mah, the England junior.

made the magnificent score of 7/9 in the Junior Olympiad in Montenegro. Unfortunately, his teammates did not perform so well

overall, leaving England equal sixth out of 18. behind Romania,

Hungary and Russia in gold, silver and bronze positions.

Black: Bekker Jensen (Denmark)

King's Indian Defence

White: Mah (England)

Junior Chess Olympiad

Montenegro, 1996

Top marks

prize money. Prize money is usually low in order to keep costs low. 50p is the normal HTA race entry fee. Dogs have to be entered for a race at least ten minutes before.

Like most owners of entrants, Ms Stainton and Mr Wilson follow the dogs' action on the fells through binoculars. Sometimes the hounds come into view and an excited buzz is heard among the gathering, but with the naked

Towards the end of the race the crowd moves to a line 20 yards behind the finish. Only

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Foxtrot

London.

international

Today is the last chance to see

former champions such as Boris

Spassky and Vassily Smyslov in action in the Foxtrot international

at the Hilton Hotel in Park Lane.

The final round commences at

1.30pm today. Scores after round

Veterans: Portisch 5.5; Smyslov 5; Hort and Spassky 4: Taimanov 3.5.

Women: Arakhamia 5.5; Cram-

ling 5; Xie Jun 3; Ioseliani 2.5 Zsofia Polgar 2,

Challenge a champion

Anatoly Karpov, the Fide world champion, today takes on the world in an historic virtual chess

match on the Internet. After every

move by Karpov, Internet users will have ten minutes to enter their

reply against him.
All readers of The Times with

All readers of the times with internet access are welcome to try their hand against the champion. A server will select the most frequently proposed move and

The Internet site is http://www.tele.fi/karpov and play will begin at 11.00am UK time.

officials, catchers for the first six hounds and the person operating the camcorder which is essential for close-run races are allowed up to the finishing line itself.

When the dogs come into sight and begin crossing the last 400 yards of moorland a familiar sound is heard again. But this time it is the owners. shouting and bellowing, blowing whistles and banging small plastic buckets which eye the dogs are simply white contain a reward for their dog's efforts. Charity's is cold blobs. Binoculars are a must. tea and veal.

Ten miles, and 29 minutes, after the start of the race the first two hounds cross the line almost neck and neck, claiming the £10.30 first prize and £5 second prize for their owners. KEENE on CHESS

Black resigns

ionship for the top senior and top puppy.

Mr Wilson is the fourth generation of his family to be involved in the sport. Ms Stainton's interest goes back 15

Charity is seventh which is one place short of earning a point in this season's champthat the puppy gets used to

years. "I have a great affection for the hounds and I love the competition. We trail three



Laying the aniseed trail

season is over we train the puppies we breed," she says. Trained pupples are about nine months old. Training involves either Ms Stainton or. Mr Wilson hiding behind a wall which has an aniseed scent leading up to it. If the hound successfully follows the scent over a short distance it pets a treat when it finds them. The distance is lengthened

and the process repeated many times. Other hounds are introduced to the training so

One of the couple's puppies. Banjo, is in the second event at Coniston, Because the race is only for those in their first season of running, the dis-tance is limited to five miles. Now a new trail has been laid and 29 puppies go to the starting line, or the slip as it is called, and begin yelping with excitement before the off.

This time the finish is extraordinary. The first two pup-pies get to the line but suddenly veer off to the side. It is number three which takes the main prize. Neil Webster. who works at Barrow shipyards by day and is a hound-trail bookie by night and on Saturdays, says he has never seen anything like this in ten years of trailing. He is one of five bookies here tonight. Banjo comes in eighth. As nearly always happens every dog finishes the course.

The third race is the "open restricted". It is open to all hounds except those who have won four or more trails in the last two years. Foxtrot, the third of Ms Stainton and Mr Wilson's charges, is one of 34 runners but, sadly, comes home unplaced.

The couple are not too disappointed. The hound pulled a muscle at the start of the season and is a bit overweight. A few more races should do the trick. He ran again at Coniston three days later and took second place in an event for hounds which have never won a trail race.



The five bookies at the course were doing good business among the 200-strong crowd

**▶**HEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent Few defenders found the right switch at trick two when this deal was played in a large pairs event. Dealer West Love all Match-point pairs

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WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

BUFFLEHEAD

a. An intellectually challenged

Answers on page 38

b. The tip of a mineshaft

c. A big-headed duck CHAVEL

a. An ostler's shovel

b. To mump food c. A jump at rollerblading

+AKJ10763

Contract: Four Hearts by South

North opened One Diamond and some Easts overcalled One Spade. South either jumped to Four Hearts directly, or deferred that bid until the second round of bidding, but the final contract was almost universal. After the natural lead of the king of spades, West had a problem. At some tables, he simply spade. South ruffed, drew trumps and then, requiring either the queen of diamonds to fall or the ace of clubs to be 1 right, played off the two top diamonds and trumped a diamond. When the king of clubs proved to be an entry, declarer had II tricks.

Other defenders led a diamond at trick two with the idea of exhausting declarer of diamonds. South went up with the ace, ruffed a diamond, and later returned to dummy with the king of clubs to come to the same II tricks.

DASSIEVANGER

b. A vintage car

**EPITRICHIUM** 

b. A membrane

c. A pustular rash

c. Anger at being deceived

a. The top of a pediment

a. An eagle

overcalled One Spade had the best chance. Now, it was less likely that declarer had both red suits completely sewn up, so West could see that it was necessary to play a club to knock out dummy's side entry. After a low club at trick two, South has to lose three clubs and a spade

☐ The Red Cross London bridge tournament, in aid of the British Red Cross, London Branch, will be played in three separate heats in September. with the final, including reception and dinner, on Wednesday October 2. All events are played in the House of Commons. Prizes include Swiss watches and trips to Paris. Entry £100 per person. For further information, contact

Mrs M Zangrilli at 0171-235 8577 (phone) or 0171-235 8593 ☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

O-O Na6 e5 c6 Cb6 cc65 h6 Cla5 bra6 Bx66



Times book

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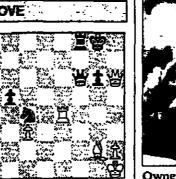
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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Andersson - Nijboer. Ter Apel, 1996. Ulf Andersson is best known for his solid positional style, turning tiny advantages into eventual victory. However, he also has a keen tactical eye, as can be seen from this position. How did

Solution on page 38





#### TRAILING INFORMATION

Cumbria season finishes end of October, Fixtures shown in Whitehaven News and Westmorland Gazette. Meetings in Whitehaven area (12.45) and Torver (13.30) today. Contact: Hound Trailing Association: 01229 860227

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BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday, Briston 6 Se-anile 4. Milwaukce 6. Cicveland 5. (11 minings), California 2 Ballimare 6. New York Soakland 3. Toronno 3 Cincago 2. Datroi 3 Karcas City 2. Mininosola 9 Texas 2. Satur-day, Boston 9 Seanile 5. Milwaukce 4 Chu-eland 3.110 minings. Baltimore 5. California 4. Toronno 9 Chriago 2. New York 5. California 1. Toronno 9 Chriago 2. New York 5. California Lang 4. Nansas City 9 Debot 2. Minnisola 6. Texas 5.

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WORTHING: Men's All England championships: Triples: Semi-finals: Resett Colophane (B. Smith, M. Dawes, D. Fowkes) in Botton (A. Lacht, A. Mayne, I. Maner 16-10 Cowes Medina (C. New, P. Furnide: P. Constant to Greenfall Weymouth (M. Putterson, D. Natman, A. Tidby) (S. S. Sheek Ende, Destendant to Course) Furnidae P Guretini bi Gissonia ivey-mouti (M Putorson, D Nutrium, A Tidby) 13-13 Final: Belich Cellophane bi Cowes Medina 21-17 Champion of champions singles: Somi-Inals: D Morgan (Boccombe Chil Hants: bi T Porums (Balth) 21-7, T James (Bhrapston Northants) bi A Peuron Wiedland Esser) 21-17 Final: James bi Morgan 21-11

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Cambridgechite 120 Humanogodishire 122 Es-ser 142 Bedfordshire 103 BOXING

KAMPHAENG PHET, Thailand: World Boding Association junior-bantamweight championship (12mds) Yol-tha Sth Oa (Thor) to Alarri Godis (Von holder) to 8th ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey: Vacant World Bosing Union super-middleweight championship (12mds) Vinny Pazienza (US) ta Dana Rosenblatt (US) rsc 4th. BUQUEROUE, New Mexico: International: Boxing Federation junior-bantamwelght championship (12 inds) Danny Rometo (Mcr) bi Harold Grey (Cot holder) to 2nd CANOEING ·

STOCKHOLM: World marethon championships: Men's Keyek Doubles: 1, 1 Lacker and S. Hams (GB) 2hs: 25min (2.93sec., 2, M. Skoldbeck, and 1 Frantz (Swin 2.296.98), 3, 1 Villancede and R. Villaverde (Sp.) 2.9.03.71. C2 class Cenadian doubles: 1, 5 and A Train (GB) 2hs: 44min 43.81sec., 2, 1 Gyulak and Z. Bohass. Hun) 2.50mins 19.12.3, P. Anel-Aforue and B. Perez-Clacecta (Sp.) 2.51.21. Ladles singles: 1, 5 Gurnarson (Swe) 2hrs. 5 imm 50.47sec. 2, A Harmang; (GB) 2.51.51.44, 3. N. Beuli, (Holl) 2.54.14.06. **CYCLING** 

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Miller Construction Classic (Daventry, 84m) 1, S. Dungerield (Parker International RT) 3.28 14; 2.1 Gilles (Parker International) 3, R. Chembertain (Oympus Sport both same time Anderside Trophy (Scolubi CU Grand Prix somes, severati mound, East Nilbride, 85m), 1, T. Gill (Northery Velo) 3:29:18; 2. W. Gibb (Johnstone Winceless); 3, R. Thompson (GS Matro) both same time Overall bader of Brown (VC Astar) TRACK: Dudley Grand Prix BCF National points, race lesigne (Such round, Hale zowin), 1. H. Pritchard (Hallow CC) 25 pts, 2, P. West (Maddingle CRT) 23, 3, A. Sandoss (Hustow CC) 23. Overall winner P. West (Both Sprint) (Sague 1, 1, Ct) of Edinburgh RC (P. Jacques, C. Hoy, C. Maddeant, 1, 23, 34; P. Harlow CC, 12, 25, 26; 3, Bistron-Scunitoripe Polyteching composite 1, 25 44. Overall winners: City of Edinburgh RC

RC MOUNTAIN BIKES: Karrimor British open sortes (Fith round, Bingley, Wost Yorkshre, 28m) 1. R. Seymour (Rocky Mountain-Blueshack) 2-25:24, 2. N. Cruig (Damond Buck) at 4.88; 3, C. Young (Place Satellife-KHS) at 10.24. Overall winner: C. Young Women (If miles) L. Alberson (Rutegri) 1.32-00. Overall: L. Robinson (Rutegri)

CRICKET

Club matches

APS TWO COUNTIES CRICKET: Clacker
231-7, Sudbury 132, Branner 200-6, O
topswchians 108, Whiten 172-8, Micenhail
165, Wheenhoe 233-8, Achallos 127-9 All other matches abandoned
8ERKSHRE LEAGUE: Farrioy Hell 160-8,
Prinkreys Green 101, Sundhurst 182-4,
Yaloky 89 At other matches abandoned
8OLTON LEAGLIE: Westboughton 70,
Bradshaw 75-3, Eagley 58, Torge 60-3,
Farriworth 5 C 200-3, Heaston 144-9,
Horwich 171-9, Egertion 97-4: Greenmount
140, Lifts Lever 145-2, West den 168-2,
Krassley 167-8
8RYAN HERTFORDSHIRE LEAGUE:
Borkhamstaad 110, Hodde soon 111-6 At
other matches abandoned
CEMTRAL LEAGUE: Dodworth 118, Dewebury Moorlands 75, Higham 224-9, Denby
Dole 232-7 Cumberwarth 95, Thurstonland
89-5 All other matches abandoned USIG 222-7 Cumberworth 95, thillistoniand 99-5 All other matches abandonsed DERBYSHIRE BUILDING SOCIETY LEASURE Morron 182. Sporndon 184-3; Stambby Hall 69, Quamdon 70-4, Denby 146-9. Sawley 111 Other garnes abandoned

malches abandoned EVE SUFREY CHAMPIONSHIP: Achtord 1666, Maon 88-8. Weybridge 182-6, Banslead 63-2 All other matches sbandoned LES BREWERY LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Denton 138 Glossop 127-9, kiam 145-4. Cheritham Hill 144-8; Prestwich 150-8. Woodbank 153-4. All other matches

DRAKES HUDDERSFIELD (EAGUE: All

MIDDLESEX COUNTY LEAGUE: 48 matchs, abandoned:
MORRANT THAMES VALLEY: Claysale
203-4, Arisans 201 Wolking Remnants 165,
Hook and South 81, Lightwaker 28, St Johns
29-3: West End Esher 180-5. Ofinda
Vandale 178,
NORMACH UNION MORFOLK ALLIANCE
LEAGUE: Horstand 125, Cromer 124; North
Barleycoms 140. Swardeston 121-4
Ingham 184, O Buckenham 186-4, North
Wandorers 130, Vaudhall Mallards 131-5, All
other industries obsendened
VAUX NORTHERN LEAGUE: All matches
abandoned abandoned VAUX RIBBLESDALE LEAGUE: All

matches; attandoned WILLIAM YOUNGER NORTH LANCA-SHIRE LEAGUE: Vickers S C 124-9. Comforth 125-3. All other matches abandonod. **EQUESTRIANISM** 

FOR THE RECORD

ROTTERDAM: Neitons' Cup: 1, tretand 0 faufs illar Ina, P Charles 0-0. Carol, P Darrisch 0-0. Carol, P Darrisch 0-0. Cup: 0-0. Carol, P Charles 0-0. Carol, P Charles 0-0. Carol, P Charles 0-0. Carol Charl

**GLIDING** 

LASHAM, Hampshire: National junior championships: Final day (104/m tn, Hungerlord listey, one completion of 22) 1, 1 Maccom (0ixcus) 55 Saph, 215ptz, 2, H Hebbeck (Discus) 874m, 158 3, G Smith (Junior) 57 Barn, 100 4 A Darlington (ASW24) and D Allsoon (LSS) 58 Item, 81:6, R Clarko (Yannis Ci 60 1, 72 7, L Wels, LSB) 49 2km, 70 8, J Pennard (SSI) 36 9km, 55 Final overall positions: 1, Alfson 5756pts, 2, Darlington 55:18, 3, O Ward (Discus) 5246, 4, H Hebbeck 5000; 5, J Rebbuck (LS4) 5077 6, Masson 4913, 7, I Goodall (Kestrel) 4777, 8, M Miller-Smith (Grob Acrol 4725)

MOTORCYCLING

SUGO, Japan: World Superbike champ-ionship: Nimith round: First race: 1. Y Takeda (Japan, Honda) 38mm 30 054sec; 2. N Hoya (Japan, Honda) 38mm 30 054sec; 2. N Hoya (Japan, Honda) 38 32 353, 4. T. Corse (Alici, Ducall) 38 34 365, 6 A Slight (NZ, Honda) 38 41,756 7. N Fujiwara (Jacon, Yameha) 38 43 253, 8. C Foganty (GB, Honda) 38 41,756 7. N Fujiwara (Jacon, Yameha) 38 43 253, 8. C Foganty (GB, Honda) 38 49 596, 9. A Fiyo (Japan, Kawasaki) 38 52 271 Fastest Jap: Haga 91,974mph Second race: 1. T Acid (Japan, Honda) 28 18 753, 2. Inconsist 38 18 313, 3. Sight 38 32 149, 4, Fogarty 39 32 719, 5. Fujiwara 38 33 556, 6. Ryo 38 34 682, 7 Fakech, 38 34 599; 8.

Yoshikawa 38 35 297 9 Corter 38 42 015, 10, K Khiquwa Ustan, Suzuki) 38 42 333 Fastest Iap, Aoiu 92:365mph World championship standings: 1, Sight 283pts; 2, Corsor 270, 3 Kocansi, 254, 4, Fogany 236 5, C Edwards IAS, Varranat 176, 6, Prinneseto Chili (15ty, Dueshi 175, 7, S Calar NZ, Karrasan) 137, 6, A Gobert (Aus, Kawasan) 117, 9 Yashikawa 106: 10 N Hoogson (GB Ducan) 82

**PARALYMPICS** 

MEN: Archery: Team event: Gold: South Nonea Selver: Potent: Bronze: Lispen Team WI-W2 (schoolitzer) Gold: Gold: Germany: Sulver: Italy Bronze: South Korea Volleybath: Gold: Germany: Silver: South Feest Poul Silver: A Pecera [Ent 50m free-style S3] Bronze: A Pecera [Ent 50m free-style S3] Bronze: PEdstrom (Swe): Solm free-style S4 (amputer)paralysed Gold: R Dobe (Sp.) Silver: L Pernata (til) Beronze: A Abs. (Lispen): 100m freestyle S3 (amputer) paralysed; Gold: R Dobe (Sp.) Silver: L Penata (til) Bronze: G Andrade (Br): 100m freestyle S4 (amputer)paralysed; Gold: R Dobe (Sp.) Silver: T Pernata (til) Bronze: G Samputer paralysed; Gold: R Dobe (Sp.) Silver: L Lueng (Ger) Bronze: K Sieczka (Pot): 100m freestyle S8 (amputer)paralysed; Gold: R Dobe (Sp.) Silver: L Lueng (Ger) Bronze: K Sieczka (Pot): 100m freestyle S8 (amputer)paralysed; Gold: R Dobe (Sp.) Silver: Bronze: J Silver: C Bundgard (Den), Bronze: V Kylor (Russ) Weightiffting: R2.5 (g) (wheelchan): Gold: B Vogd: (Ger) Silver: M Hamed (Sgypt): Bronze: J Zhou (China) 90 (g) (wheelchan): Gold: K Churchil (GS) Silver: J Jonker Russ, Bronze: J Shorze: F Gyland (Nov.) Javein F86 (motore-trans) Gold: Silver: Silver: Selver: Gold: Silver: M Barnard (Fuss) Silver: S8 (E) Nata (Egypt): Long-pump T20 (mentaly handicapped; Gold: Raly Silver: W Barta (Fus) Silver: W Barta (Fus) Silver: Bronze: Great Pittan Sydminning: Bronze: Great Pittan Sydminning:

Gacton (US)

WOMEN: Archery: Gold: Italy Silver:
Japan. Bronze: Greaf Britan Swimming:
Som Ine-style S2 Gold: S Carnocelas
(Spa) Silver: B Bassaldo (Ag), Bronze: V
Broachob (GB) Som free-style S2: Gold: A
Gonzales (Spi) Silver: S Barros (Por)
Bronze: A Cornad i Ger I (Obm free-style
S4: Gold: M Nama (Japan) Silver: K
Esporthayn (Ger), Bronze: K Broeumo
(Den) 100m freestyle S8: Gold: J Esling
(GB) Silver: L Lossea: Fri Bronze: J
Newstead (R2) 200m freest stroke B2:
Gold: C Van Physeld: (Bel) Silver: E
Barret (GB) Bronze: A Garca-Arocolar
(Spi 100m freestyle S3: Gold: A Gonzales
(Spi Silver: A Cornad (Ger) Bronze: S
Barroso (Por) 100m free-style S4: Gold: M

Nestta (Japen), Silver, k. Espenhoyn (Gor) Bronze: A Bruder (US), 100m freestyle S5: Gold: B Hess (Fr) Silver. O Akropyan (Ukr), Bronze: M McEleny (GB) **POWERBOATING** 

WUXI. China. Formula One inland circuit champonship: 1. G Cuppellin (III 2001s. 2. M Wemor (Gort 15: 3. H Bhakil (IJAE) 12: 4 J Jones (GB) 9: 5. P Leppata (Fin) 7: 6. C Madana (Arg) 5: 7 P Blackburn (GB) 4: 8. Katol (Swo) 3. T Encson (Swo) 2: 10, Y Sugnera (Japan) 1

RIFLE SHOOTING

CITAWA: Canadian Championships: Michael Faraday Trophy: 1 GB Cadels Team (Athelings) 1,753 | J Colquinum 149 22), 2, Canadian Cadels 1,730 Canadian Can

SAILING

BURNHAM WEEK Class one: 1. Independent Bear (C C Hobday and T Louis): 2, Frons VII (D L Gewest); 3, Jacktaw (D K Waters): Class two: 1, Destiny of Mersee (R J Gozzent), 2. Bahmhe (P Whiteley); 3. Reaction Free (P and N Emore) Class three: 1, Pawhyde (P P Gray); 2. Ace of Hearts III (I W Hart); 3, Mr Boyangles (E Breaungton), Sigma 3st. 1, Sea Hamker (D and J Reley); 2. Brave (R and C E Brown); 3. Upstart (B Vpond) Sports Boat; 1. Snapen Up (P Jeckson); 2. DV VIII (R and S Tchner); 3. Entertainments Committee (R Martin and R Bawn) Exheller; 1. Eccentric (F W Bushell); 2. Her Ouldboots (R K Mekkeller); 3. Deltaince (GC Harrison) International Dragons: 1, Oucksiver II (R A Campbell and B J Stamford); 2, Hat Trick (T

Allen and N Holmes). 3. Hartequin (J Hughes and I M Meckey). Squib: 1, Hussy (D Nethercote). 2. Buccaneer (J Mees). 3. What the Story (S Sewart). Class eight 1. Eroda (C Swann): 2. Nutcrecker (A C Woodhill): 3. Nynces (D Corfess) Royel Cornthian one design: 1, Canander (C Edwards and H Dawles): 2. Coran (N Cole and D McHarly): 3. Coras (A Munic) Royal Burnham one design: 1, Amanda (J James): 2. Annelle (T Crampton-Smith): 3. Red Jacket (T and C Heeming): Laser one: 1. Team Goldinger Laser two: 1. 9973; 2. Jazz (R Shervan). 3. Paynhal Wills. (C Payne)

**SPEEDWAY** 

CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Situngbourne 28 Limitingow 50 STAR KNOCK-OUT CUP: Quarter-final: Pins leg: Bradition 62 Long Eaton 34 TWEED-TEES TROPHY: Second leg: Berwick 54 Cleveland Bays 24

**TENNIS** 

COMMACK, New York: Men's lournament Semi-finals: M Damm (Cz) bt A Volnoa (Rom) 5-7, 7-5, 7-5; A Madvedev (Usr) bt Kucera (Stovela) 7-6, 6-3 Final: Medvedev bt Damm 7-5, 6-3 TORONTO: Men's tournament: Quarter-finals: W Ferrera (SA) bt T Enques (Swe) 7-5-6-2 M Rios (Chile) bt P Ratter (Aus) 0-6 7-6, 6-1; T Marin (US) bt A O Binen (US) 6-4, 6-4 T Woodbridge (Aus) bt M Philippois, Aus) 7-5, 6-4 Semi-Binis: Woodbridge bt Rios 6-0, 6-3, Ferrera bt Martin 4-6, 6-3, 7-

5 CARLSBAD, California: Women's tournament: Quester-fands: Singles: K Data (Japan) bt G Sebatini (Arg) 6-4, 6-1, A sanchoz (Vicano (Sp) bt K Studerdiova (Slovakia) 6-3, 6-3, 1 Novotna (C2) bt S Jestud (Fr) 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 Semi-finals: Singles: Sanchez Vicano bt Novotna 1-8, 6-2, 6-3, Date bt Martinez 6-2, 7-5 Doubles; k Adams (US) and M Cremans (Holi bt A Grossman (US) and S Reace (US) 6-1, 6-4, L Raymond (US) and R Stubbs (Aus) bt K Booget (Holi) and N Tausat (Fr) 6-3, 7-5 MOTTINGHAM: British juriair national NOTTINGHAM: British junior national champonehips: Boys 14-and-under Fi-nal: Jikeson (Nortumberland) bit L Childs (Somersen) 7-5, 6-3. Girls 18-and-under: Final: L Larmar (Warwickshire) bit L Patiums (Duftern and Cleveland) 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

TRIATHLON

CLEVELAND. Ohio: International Union (ITU) World championships: Ment 1, S. Lessing (GB) 139.50 2, L. van Levidt (Behl 140 12 3, L. Macedo (Bri 141 04, G. Bernett (Aus) 141 03, 5 P. Farron (Fr) 141 07 Women; 1, J. Gallagher (Aus) 150 52, 2 E. Camey (Aus) 151 43, 3, C. Montgomery (Can) 150 07-4, R. Hill (Aus) 152 17-5, F. Smyers (US) 152.42.

Hewrit, Pickstey 3 Goals: Chappell 4 Prescot Parithers, Tries: Chisnail, Smith Goals: Callaghan 2, Att. 837

Leigh Centurions: Tries: Blakaley, Burgess, Cheethem, Ingram, Puriti, Cungley 2 Goals: Puriti 8 Barrow: Tries: Alturson, Bent, John, Regan Goels Alturson 4 Alturson 200

27 Bramley York 27 Bramley 19 York: Tries: Ball, Can, Forsyth, Hayes Goals: Smirk 5. Dropped goal: C Brown Bramley: Tries: Curre, Publice, Steed Goals: Crazoser 3 Dropped goal: Blankley Att. 501

812. Friday's late result

Swinton
Hunslet
Carlisle
Doncaster
South Wales
Leigh
Yori
Chorley
Barrow
Bramley
Prescol

York

#### **ATHLETICS**

DON VALLEY STADIUM, Sheffletd Mc-Donald's Games (GB unless stated) Men: 100m: 1, 0 Ezawa (Nigera) 10 06sec: 2, 1 Macue 10 17, 3, L Christie 10 19, 200m: 1. (Rom) 21.57 17 ABINGDON: Inter-Counties match (winness: Men: 100m: M Ckote (Middlesea) 10.5sec. 200m: A Lashore (Rent) 21.7sec. 400m: P Slythe (Rent) 47.8 800m: V Rose

SYDNEY: World junior championships: Men: 200m: 1, F O Chālwelu (Nigeria) 20 47sec, 2, R Dempers (SA) 20 96; 3, B Hanison (US) 21 10 1,500m; 1, Shadrack Langai (Keri) 3mn; 38,96sec, 2, M Yagoub (Sud) 3:39 17, 3, M Abaoub (Alg) 3:39,37, 5,000m; 1, A Mezgebu (Ehij 13:36,30 (championship record), 2, D Chelule (Keri) 13:36; 27, 3, A Gabonowe (SA) 13:46; 19,3000m steepfechase; 1, J Chelule (Keri) 8:33:09,2 K Misoi (Nen) 8:33:31, 3 A Ezzne (Men) 8:35:71,17 k Nach (73R) 9:01; 14,000 files (19) 14,000 13 30 27 3. - Sason version (197) 13 20 27 3. (197) 13 30 27 3. (197) 14 30 30 9. 2 k Misso (Nen) 8 33 31, 3 A Ezzne (Mar) 8 35 50; 17 k. Nash (198) 907 14 110m hurdles: 1. Y Hernandes: (Cube) 13,835 c. 2. 7 Scigeczewski (Pol) 13 88: 3. 1 Nancial (Fig) 13 91; 4. R. Bailler (GB) 14 01m. 5. D Greavos (GB) 14 04 4 x 100m relay; 1. United States 39 36: 2. France 39 47: 3. Australia 39 62; 7. Great Britain 40 32: 4 x 400m relay; 1. United States 3mm 5.65 sec. 2. Japan 3 06 01; 3. Great Britain 3 06 78. High jump: 1. M. Boswell (Cen) 2.24 free 2. S. Ton (Caceh) 2.21. 3 B Challenger (GB) 2.21, 7. J. Binefley (GB) 2.15. Pole vault: 1. Paul Burgess (Aus) 5.35m; 2. P. Kristansson (Swe) 5.30; 3. D. Ecker (Ger) 5.30m. Triple jump: 1. R. L. Hermandez (Cube) 16 50m; 2. M. C. Villamil (Cuba) 16 17. 3. J. Punga (Rom) 16 15. Shot: 1. R. Barles (Ger) 18 71m. 2. J. Anlezari. (Aus) 18.21. 3. C. Crocs (Aus) 17 65m. Hammer: 1. M. Palysko (Pol) 71 24m. 2. V. Devyaloruku (Belanus) 70 88: 3. R. Honevisov (Russi) 70 32 Javelin: 1. S. Voorov (Uzb) 79.78m. (champoniship record). 2. H. Haataihen (Fin) 76 12m. 3. S. Maddo (Aus) 17 88m. Womere: 200m; 1. S. Fetti (Frat 23 16sec; 2. L. Hewitt (Aus) 23 32; 3. N. haanova (Bul) 23 59 100m. humdles: 1. J. Bates (US) 13 27 sec. 2. G. Alozde (Nigene) 13 30, 3, Y. Tan (China) 13 37 1,500m; 1, K. Dusloths (Ehn 4mm 86 65sec; 2. J. Maranga (Fen) 4 08 98. 3, S. Huljess (Eth) 4 40,949 5,000m; 1, A. Work (Em) 15.40 03, 2. O. Jevic (Yug) 15.40 59. 3, Cristina toc (Rom) 15 41 44 x 100m relay; 1, United States 43 79sec: 2. Jamaca 44.26, 3. Germany

44.57 8. Great Britain dni .4 x 400m relay;
1. Germany 3mn .31 12sec. 2. Romanus
3.32 16: 3. Australia 3.32 47 High jump; 1.
1. Lakhova (Rus) 1.93m. 2. D. Gyorfly (Hun)
1.91m. 3. S. Lapina (Huss) 1.91m. equal 8.
M. Dunkley (198) 1.80m. Triple jump; 1. T.
Marinova (Bul) 1.482m. Avoid jumo;
1. C. Nacolau (Rum) 13.64m. 3. A.
Gavrila (Rum) 13.50m. Shot: 1. F. Song
(China) 16:58m; 2. N. Bectvel (Ger) 16:39. 3.
Y. Ivanenko (Belo) 16:22 Discus; 1. Shuli
Ma (China) 55:32m; 2. S. Sua (US) 56:32. 3.
Yaqing Zhang (China) 55:70m. Heptathilon;
1. E. Chalygina (Rus) 5,711pts, 2. J.
Halboaho (Hin) 5,556: 3. H. Dolezelova (C2)
5,504: 10. N. Gautier (G8) 5,079. Skm well;
1. I. Stanlora (Russ) 21:52.27, 3. C. Iovan (Russ) 27:52,27, 3, C loven

10.5sec. 200m: A Lashove (Kerri) 21.7sec. 400m: P Slythe (Kerri) 47.8 800m: V Rose (Mcdieser) 1mm 56.3sec 1,500m: L Veness (Suscex) 4.01.6 5,000m: R Finch 14.219 3,000m staeplechaser: A Crossan (Mcdiesee) 97.10 110m hurdles: M Ellioti (Kerri) 14.6sec 400m hurdles: A Bargh (Hampshire) 52.5 4 x 100m relay: Kerri 43.7, 4 x 400m relay: Hampshire 3mm 20.9sec High jump: S Othiland (Essex) 2.14m. Pole vault: R Cooper (Middlesex) 4.40m. Long jump: C Castelbranco (Surrey) 7.48m Triple jump: P Raigh (Kerri) 15.38m. Shot: M Simson (Essex) 17.41m. Decus: N Thompson (Middlesex) 52.76m Hammer: I Park (Kerri) 59.45m Javetin: 1, N Bavan (Belgrave/guest) 74.16, 2. P Parry (Middlesex) 52.10 3lim wall: A O'Rawe (Essex) 13.084 N March result: 1, Essex 353pts: 2, Kert 332; 3, Hampshire 315, 4, Middlesex 278: 5, Sussex 258; 6, Controls shire 248; 7, Surrey 187 Womer: 100m; 5 Wilhams (Surrey) 248 400m. M Piere (Surrey) 55.5 800m; L Thompson (Surrey) 243.3, 3,000m; Z Hyde (Sursey) 9478 100m hurdles: K Sretchley (Essex) 63,9 4 x 100m relay: Surrey 480.4 440m malar (Middlesex) Surrey 480.4 440m malar (Middlesex) Surrey 548.0 13 8sec 400m humbles: J Bennert (Surrey)
63 9 4x 100m relay: Surrey 48 0
4x 400m relay: Middlessa; 3mm 56.7sec,
frigh jumps: Bermett 1,75m; Pote vault: C
Hidgley (Hampshire): 3,30m; Long jumps: E
Ghojefa (Surrey): 5 92m; Triple jump: K
Skeggs (hent): 12 5tm; Shot: 1 Acten
(Middlessa): 14 75m Discus; Acen 55 02m;
Hammer: L Sprules (Middlessa): 53 85m
Javelin: N Bradshaw (Hampshire): 41 35m
Match result: 1, Surrey 394, 2, Esser, 333,
3, hert 324 5; 4, Hampshire 288, 5, Sussex
288; 6, Calontshire: 256 5; 7, Middlessa;
226; 7, Middlessa;
227; 7, Middlessa;
228; 6, Calontshire: 256 5; 7, Middlessa;
228; 6, Calontshire: 256 5; 7, Middlessa;
228; 6, Calontshire: 256 5; 7, Middlessa;
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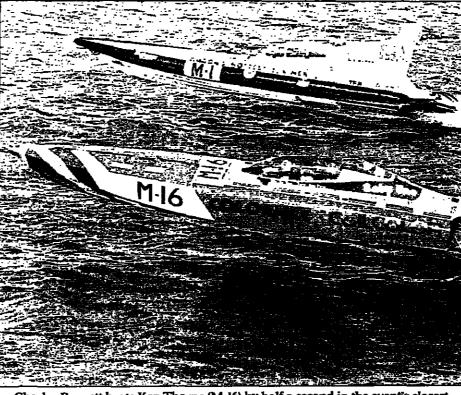
TOOTING BEC: British Milers Club 1,500m: 1 A Graziin (Tonbridge) 3mm 50 Usec; 2 A Kright (Cambridge) 3mm 50 Usec; 2 A Kright (Cambridge) 4Amers; 3 52 1. 3, S Beardsall (Dorlung and Molevalley) 556.2 Rosenheim League: Final (selected winners) Men: 100m: 6 David (Belgrave) 11 Osec 200m: E White (Heme Hill) 21 8 400m: David 48,7 800m: D Pamah (Belgrave) 1 mm 52 3sec 110m hurdles: C Allen (Heme Hill) 15.4 4 x 200m relay: Belgrave 1 mm, 25 6sec High jump: J Histon (Belgrave) 2 00m Triple jump: A Oyedran (Heme Hill) 13 65m Discus: G Power (Heme Hill) 44 48m Match result: 1, Belgrave (Inoders) 78; 2 Heme Hill 74, 3 Croydon 52, 4, Bank of England 41: 5, Hercules Wimbledin 41, 6, Walton 37: 7, Nugston and Polytechnic 35; Women: 100m: A Coore (Esse Lades) 11 Sec; 200m: 5 Williams (Walton) 25. 1, 1,500m: C Pauzers (Heme Hill) 4mm 36 25ec.

BRUSSELS: Grand Prix meeting: Men: 100m: 1, 0 Mitchell (US) 10 03sec. 2, D Bulley (Can) 1000 3, C Lewis (US) 10.10, 5, L Christie (GB) 10 14, 200m: 1 F Fredericks (Nam) 19 92sec, 2, A Bolden (Tinn) 19 99, 3, J Williams (US) 20 21 400m:

1, M Johnson (US) 44,29sec. 2, D Mals (US) 44 78, 3, A Maybank (US) 44,92, 5, J Baulch (8B) 8, M Richardson (GB) 45,67 800m; 1, W Kpiketer (Den) 1mm 42 7/sec, 2, D Kploo (Ken) 1 44,20, 3, N Tellez (Cuba), 1,500m; 1, H G Gueroui (Mort, 3mm 29,05 sec. 2, J Visooca (Sp. 9, 33,00), 3, W Tanus (Nen) 3:23,36, 5, M O'Sulfixan fire 3:33,77, 6, J Maybock (GB) 3:33 94, 3,000m; 1, D komen (Nen) 7min 25 67 sec, 2, k Boulam (Mor) 7:31,65, 3, R karnedy (US) 7:31 69, 10,000m; 1, S Hassou (Mor) 25min 38 08sec (world record); 2, P Tengal (Ken) 25 54 11; 3, P Noeth (Ken) 25:55 78, 110m hurdles; 1, A Johnson (US) 12,92sec, 2, C Jackson (GB) 13:24, 3, E Valle (Cuba) 13:23, 400m hurdles; 1, D Addens (US) 47 93sec; 2, S Melerie (Zami 47.99, 3, R Robinson (Aus) 48,85,3,000m steeple-chase, 1, J Neter (Ken) 8mn 10 00/sec; 2, P Sang (Ken) 8 120 4; 3, M hybranut (Ken) 8 126 5 Triple (Jump; 1, J Edwards (GB) 17.50m; 2, Y Cuesade (Cuba) 17:29, 3, B Wellman (Ben) 17:05 Pole visualit, 1, T Lobriger (Ger) 5 85m; eural 2, M Tarasov (Russ) and (Potaponiich (Nazaristan) 5 80 Discus; 1, L Riedel (Gen 66 74m, 2, A Washington (US) 67 2, 3, V Dubrowshcha (Bul) 64 02 Women: 100m; 1, G Devers (US) 10 84sec; 2, G Torrence (US) 11 00; 3, M Oney (Jami) 200m; 1, M Onyel (Negera) 22,42sec, 2, I Miller (US) 22 66, 3, I Prazov (Russ) 3, F Oourfulpy (Nagera) 49,97, 1,000m; 1, S Masterkova (Russ) 2min 28 98sec Nortid record: 2, M Mutole (Mozambique) 229 65, 3, 13 Flydz (Pol) 239,00 1,500m; 1, R Jacobs (US), 4m 01 7/sec; 2, P Djac (Fr) 402; 26, 3, C Sacramento (Por) 402 67, 5,000m; 1, R Brunet (II) 1478, 3, S Barsoso (Ren) 14:5829 4, P Radorfa (Ger) 58, 3, 15 Pydz (Pol) 14:5829 4, P Radorfa (Ger) 7, 100m; 1, S Rostyadmova (Bul) 203m; 2, 1 Babalova (Bul) 1203m; 1, E Rostyadmova (Bul) 203m; 2, 2 E Rostora (Beto) 83,66; 3, F Devizoso (Ger) 51,74 (BOD) 14,74 (Bod) 14,75 (Ger) 66,80m; 2, E Zvereva (Beto) 83,66; 3, F Devizoso (Ger) 51,74 (BOD) 14,75 (Ger) 66,80m; 2, E Zvereva (Beto) 83,66; 3, F Devizoso (Ger) 51,74 (BOD) 14,75 (Ger) 66,80m; 2, E Zvereva (Beto) 83,66;

1.1 Wykudda (Ser. 66,80m 2 E Zvereva (Belot 65,66; 3, F Deczsch (Ger) 6174

ROAD RUNNING: Glasgow: Great Scotchish Run half-marrithon: 1, J #/200 (Nent) the 227-sec: 2 S. Martini (Ken, holden) 10:230, 3. B. Masya (Fen) 10:242, 4, S. Lopuvet (Nen) 10:341, 5. M Finti (Tellord) 10:406, 6. P. Makepeace (Lelbester Contranans) 10:442, Women 1, F. Sutranova (Russi) 11:322; 2. D Sanderson (Walford) 11:539, 3. H Hamma (Cny. of Glasgow) 11:701. Coulsador: South Landon Harmers open sen miles: 1, M Limbourne (Mechany) 52:53, D. Knocht (Brighton end Herwes) 53:05, 3. D Knocht (Brighton end Herwes) 53:05, 3. D Knocht (Brighton end Herwes) 53:05, 10 Knocht (Brighton end Howe) 54:35. Veterant P. Wilkams (South London Harmers) 58:30. Over 50: D. Clasdon South London Harmers) 58:30. Over 50: D. Clasdon South London Harmers) 58:30. Port Clasdon South London Harmers) 59:30-50. D Knocht (Brighton end (Hondon) 10:741, 3, P. Dennert (Unartached) 1:10:21. Veteran over 50: P. Lambert (South London) 10:741, 3, P. Dennert (Unartached) 1:10:22. Veteran over 50: P. Lambert (Sepentine) 1:15:30. Port Stewert Causseway Coast half-marrathon: 1, M Shaelds (North Bellast) 1:09:06, 2. S. Yathnotien (Albertville) 1:12:05; 2. I Spees (North Belfast) 1:3:3. B (London: 1, 28:37. Bissworth: Alltruck five miles: 1, G Tromans (Covertity Godwa) 23: 16 (Louse record), 2, J. Mutta (Bromsgrove and Reddirch/Ken) 23:56. 3. N. McCallery (Tiption) 3:08. Team: Northampton Proems, Veteran: P. Spek (Corby) 26:27. Over 50: G Pation (Massey Ferguson) 26:49. Women: 1, S. Renolari Stopoley Sincers) 28:25. 2, J. Coulson (Unsect Trades) 28:47:3. B Cardy-Wise (Bridgen) 29:11. Kendal: Banclaya Bank half-marrathon: 1, A. O. Kell (Stockport) 1:15:00. 2. E. Lynng, (Bringley) 1:12:18. 3. S. Lydia intendali 1:14:43. Teams 1. Britani 1:25:00. 2. L. Fonesi (Britani 1:25:00. 2. L. Fonesi (Britani



Charles Burnett heats Ken Thorne (M-16) by half a second in the event's closest finish to win the European Class Two powerboating championship off Cowes

STUTTGART: German Open: Leading final scores (Fourth round cancelled due to ran GB and the unless stated) 193; I Woosnam 84 64, 65, 199; T Cogele (Geri 67, 65, 67, R Karlsson (Swe) 67, 62, 70; Pyman 66, 64, 69; P Broca (Sp) 66, 64, 69; 200; D Borrego (Sp) 69, 63, 68, M Merru (Sp) 66, 68, 201; S Ames (Trm and Tob) 69, 65, 68, P Chepman 72, 92, 67; P Broadhurst 62, 70, 69, S Feld 68, 65, 77; C Suneson (Sp) 65, 66, 70, 202; G Tumer (N2) 70, 67, 65; H Thuli (Ger) 70, 67, 65; R Rafferly 64, 72, 66, B Lane 68, 67, 67, C Carter 65, 69, 67, M Jonzon (Swe) 67, 67, 68; P Rafferly 64, 72, 66, GE merson 68, 69, 68, 67, 67, C Carter 65, 69, 67, M Jonzon (Swe) 67, 67, 68, D Williams 67, 67, 68 203; L Westswood 66, 71, 66; G Ermston 68, 69, 68, P P Baker 70, 68, 67, 62, Sp) 1, 68, 69; 69; P Layare 65, 69, 68, F Coa (Sp) 68, 69; P Layare 65, 79, 68, B R Russel 63, 67, 69, P Eales 67, 68, 68, R Russel 63, 67, 69, P Eales 67, 68, 69; J M Campbell (NZ) 64, 72, 68, P McGarley 67, 69, 68, S W Harner (Swe) 58, 71, 205; M Roe 55, 72, 68; D Chopra (Swe) 70, 67, 68, A Lebouc (Fr) 68, 69, 68; M Turnicini 66, 71, 68; R Burns 69, 67, 69, M James 69, 67, 69, B Langer (Ger) 64, 71, 70, W Riley (Aus) 64, 71; 70, T Byom (Jen) 66, 68, 71, 200; D Hospital (Sp) 70, 67, 69, M Moutand 67, 70, 69, L Spence 67, 70, 69, I Pamol (Sp) 71, 66, 69, M Welch 67, 69, 70, C Mason 69, 66, 71; T Proc (Aus) 67, 68, 71

OHIO: World Series: Leading third-round scores (LS unless stated) 204: P Mickelson 70, 66, 68 207: 8 Mayter 66, 71, 70: G Morman (Aus) 70, 68, 69 209: N Fakto (GB) 70, 71, 68, 5 Siroter 68, 72, 69 210 J Leonard 69, 70, 71, J Cook 70, 69, 71

211 D Love III 70, 74, 67; J Furyk 75, 69, 67. D Waldorf 70, 70, 71, 212 C Stadler 73, 72, 67. M Brooks 69, 69, 74; T Herron 70, 67, 75, 213 M O'Mears 73, 71, 69; W Wood 75, 69, 69; C Pavin 73, 70, 70, E Bis (SA) 71, 71, 71; F Couples 73, 69, 72; 214 A Cejka (Ger) 72, 71, 71, Other scores: 216 A Forstrand (Swe) 70, 75, 71, 220 C Rocca (Sp) 74, 71, 75

VANCOLVER: Men's tournament: Leading third-round scores (US tirless stated) 201: T Smith 71, 65, 65, G Bortos 71, 65, 65, 202: L Janzen 71, 65, 66, 203: M Weir 72, 68, 65: S Dunlap 70, 68, 67, A Magee 71, 57, 67, 206: C Strange 70, 70, 66, R Cocrean 72, 67, 67, P Joiden 69, 70, 67; M Brisky 67, 71, 68, E Aubrey 68, 69, 70, 67; M Brisky 67, 71, 68, E Aubrey 68, 69, 70, 65; M Brisky 67, 71, 68, E Aubrey 68, 69, 70, 67; M Brisky 67, 71, 68, E Aubrey 68, 69, 70, 69, 72, 68, 211: G Sheny (GB) 71, 71, 69; S Lyle (GB) 73, 66, 72, 212: D Ben (Can) 73, 70, 69, 215: J Ozaki "Japan) 69, 74, 72, S Rintoul (Aus; 70, 72, 73

Retrout (Aus) 70, 72, 73

THE BELFRY: PGA Seniors champonship: Leading final scores: 284: T Gale (Aus) 72 70 72 70 285: T Horton (Engl 7: 88 74 72, 289: H Bancchi (SA) 76 72 17 00 281: M Bernbridge (Engl) 76 72 89 74, Chck. Evers (US) 73 76 78 74 294: H Inggs (SA) 69 60 72 73 295: M Geogoon (Engl 7: 77 72: N Rancille (Aus) 74 72 77 72: B Wades (Eng) 76 71 74 74; R Vines (Aus) 70 75 71, G Parkhill (Ire) 75 72 72 75; A Gemido (Sp) 75 70 75 75, W Armstrong (US) 70 73 73 79 296: D Cearmer (Eng) 74 74 73 75 F Arbrou (Spain) 76 73 77 70: D Cakley (US) 78 74 72 72; S Lancasster (US) 75 72 99 79 297: B Huggen (Walcs) 72: 76 75 74: V Tsabalala (SA) 75 78 70 73 298: J Rhodes

(Eng) 77 70 77 74; R Campagnoli (haly) 75, 77 73 73 299: S Volkath (Ger) 75 77 75 72: A Croce (h) 73 76 75 75 A Croce (ft) 73 76 75 75
DAYTON, Ohlo: LPGA Classic: Leading second, round scores (US unless stated): 134: L Davies (GB) 68, 68 137: B Button 71, 86, B Damiel 69, 68 138: S Vesaey 70, 68, K Robbins 69, 70: P Hurst 67, 71 139: K Tschwiter 72, 67: D Peopler 71, 68, M Will 70, 66; N Lopez 69, 71; E Crosby 69, 71 143: M Hirase (Japan) 74, 69 145: B Bunkowsky (Can) 72, 73 148: J Stephenson (Aus) 73, 73

Bunkowsky (Can) 72, 73 148: J Stephen-son (Aus) 73, 73

HANBNGE, Stockholm: Trygg Hansa Women's open: Leading final scores (GB and tre unless stated? 276: A Screnstam (Swe) 70, 70, 70, 69 260: A Nicholas 69, 71, 88, 72, J Morley 70, 69, 67, 74, 281: L Neumann (Swe) 88, 65, 72, 78, 284: M-L de Lorenz (Fr) 72, 69, 72, 71, 285: K Marshell 70, 73, 71, 71; P Meunker Lebouc (Fr) 69, 73, 71, 72, 286: M Bartistoid (Swe) 70, 74, 70, 72, 287: C Nilsmark (Swe) 69, 73, 69, 76, 288: J Mills (Aus) 72, 71, 73, 72, 286: H Alfradsson (Swe) 74, 71, 71, 73, J Leavy [Aus) 71, 75, 70, 73, K Orum (Den) 73, 72, 88, 76, 291: S Strudwick 69, 78, 71, 75

KARLSTAD: European ameteur champ-ionship: Leading final scores. 276: D Okson (Swe) 68: 70, 67, 71, 277; M Laleber (Hol) 68: 72, 67, 70; B Howard (Cochraine Casile) 71, 67, 70, 69: 260: J-M Lara (Sp) 71, 68, 71, 70, 281: C Hanel (Swe) 71, 71, 70, 59: R-J Derkien (Holl) 69, 69, 71, 72.

Carlisia BURHILL: Family Foursomes: Finel: Mrs A Croft and M Croft (Burhill) or N Dolton and Miss S Dolton (Burhill) 5 and 4 Doncaster

#### RUGBY LEAGUE

Halifax 64 Leeds 24
Halifax Blue Sox: Tries: Amone, Bentley 4,
Brewer, Dean 2, Ekglu, Moana, Umage Goels: Schuster 10, Leeds: Tries: Forshew 2, Hassan, Shaw Goels: Brown 2, Holroyd 2 Alt: 5.287

Oldham Oldham Bears: Tries: Alcheson 2, Brad-bury, Burns, Ranson 3 Goels: Crook 2, Maloney Sheffield: Tries: Garcia, Lawless, McAllister, Sentor Goels: Aston 4 Dropped goel: Aston, Att: 2,515. Saturday

Paris Paris Seint-Germain: Triee: Bird. Wilson Goals: Smith 3 Bradford Bulls: Tnea: Bradley. Dwyer, Lowes 2, Spruce. Goals: McNamara 3 Dropped goal: McNamara. Att. 6,152 78 Workington Wigan

Wigan: Tries: Barrow 3, Edwards 2, Elison 2 Farrell, Haughton 2, Paul 3, Robinson 2 Goals: Farrell 9, Tuigamale 2 Workington: Try: Johnson Att 6,466

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22 9 0 12 548 543 18
22 6 0 16 555 745 12
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First division Dewisbury: Tries: Chapman, Crouthers. Histock, Woodcock, Goals: Earon 4 Dropped goal; kety Widnes: Tries: Chapman kenyint, Goals; D Myler 2 Att 926. 29 Sationd Featherstone: Tries: Hughes 2. Rombo, Summers: Goals: Pearson 6. Dropped goal: Pearson Saltord Reds: Tries: Coussons, Forber Goal: Sm. Att. 1,673

Keighley 40 Balley 14 Keighley Cougars: Tries: Billy 2, Cantillon, Iveng 2, Parsons, Powell Goals: Ivvng 6 Balley Bulldogs: Tries: 5 Walver, Torninson 2 Goalt 5 Walver Att. 3,866 Wakefield 22 Huddersfield 18
Wakefield: Tries: Davis, Gngg, Nable,
Wray Goals: Davis 3 Huddersfield Giants;
Tries: Barton, Booth, Bunyan, Toole Goals;
Booth, Att. 2,403

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Second division

58 South Wales Cartiste: Tries: Cusack 2, Danny Rusself 2, Kavanagh, Lynch, Manihera, Rhodes 2, Williams, Goels: Picherdson 9 South Weles: Try: Curner, Goel; Bebb Att. 450

32 Prescot

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Pre-mier devision. Egemont. 24 Beverley 4. Heworth 10 Woodston 41: Lock Lane 10 Leigh Mines: Wellare 18; Mayfield 16 Dudley Hill 12, Oldham St. Annes. 22 Saddleworth 22: Wigan St Patinds 27 West Hull 24 HUI 24
HALFAX STUDENT WORLD CUP: Group
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Samoa 82 United States 8 Group C:
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International matches Wales 31 Barbarlans 10 Wales: Tries: Howley, Humphreys, N Davies 2, Procer Cone: N Jenkins 3 Barbanans: Tries: Corkey, Pene (al Cardii Arm Park)

South Africa: 26 New Zeeland 23 South Africa: Tries: Strydom, Kruger, Van der Westhutzen Con: Stransky, Pens: Stransky 3 New Zealand: Tries: Wilson 2, Z Brooke Cons: Culhane 3 Pener, Culhane, Presion 2, Dropped goal, Z Brooke (in Pretona)

Leicester four-team festival Agen 64 Cardiff 14
Agen: Tries: Benazz, Bourdelich, Febri 2,
Grass: 2, Longo 2, Thomas 2 Const.
Campan, Prosper 6 Cardiff: Tries: Hewlett.
Wilkams Cone; J Davies 2 Boroughmuli 33 Leicester 72 Boroughmuli: Tries. Finnle 2, Kadzow 2 Cons: Ariken 2 Pens: Ariken 2 Dropped goal: Ariken Leicester: Tries: Hackney 3, Jones: Kardoon, Moody 2, Pan 2, R Liley 2 Cons: R Liley 7 Pen: R Liley CLUB MATCHES: Henois Lansdowne 5, String County 62, Oneil 17 Munster 2B

#### **GUIDE TO THE WEEK AHEAD**

#### **FOOTBALL** Nick-off 7 30 unless stated danotes all-ticket match

TODAY

FA Carling Premiership seds v Wimbledon (8.0) Vauxhall Conference

Vauchall Conference
Both v Dover (3 0)
Gateshead v Altinicham (3 0)
Hayes v Rushden and Diamonds (3 0)
Reterring v Woking (3 0)
Rudderminster v Slough (3 0)
Macclesfield v Stevenage (3.0)
Morecambe v Tellord (3 0)
Northwich v Bromsgrove (3 0)
Southport v Heitax (3 0)
Stalybridge v Hedneslord (3 0)
Weiling v Famborough (3.0) Scattish League Cup Second round

Ayr v Si Johnstone

DR MARTENS LEAGUE: Premier division: Aftersione v Graeley: Baldock, v Cambridge Chy (3 0): Burton v Nuneation; Chellenham v Salisbury (3 0); Crawley v Chelmstord (3 0); Gloucester City v Halecower (3 0), Gloucester Gry v Halecower (3 0), Hastings v Stringbourne (3 0); Merithy v Woicester Gry (3 0), Newport AFC v Dorchester (3 0), Sudourne (3 0), Merithy v Oborchester (3 0), Merithy v Oborc Avr v Si Johnstone

Wästerfoorlille v Fisher 93; Weymount v Tare ICIS LEAGUE: Premier division: Car-shafton v Staines: Degenham and Red-budge v Purticet, Hachin v Yeovit, Frat dwisson: Corydon v Carwey Island, Mariow v Bognor Regis UNIBOND LEAGUE: Premier division: Ac-congro Stanley v Berrow: Bamber Bindge v Charles of Stanley v Berrow: Bamber Bindge v UNIBOND LEAGUE: Premier division: Accorngion Stanley v Berrow. Barriber Bindge v Chorley. Blyth Sparlans v Spernymoor (3.0), Burton v Writon Emley v Manne (3.0), Ganeborough v Frickley (3.0), Gulseky v Lancaster (3.0), Hyde v Runcom; knowsky v Colwyn Bay (3.0); Leel v Winsford Flist division: Athenton L.R. v Leigh, Curzon

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Ashlon v Ashlon United, Droylsden v Worksop, Eastwood Town v Mattock Town, Ploton v Bradlord Pk, Ave, Harrogate Town v Farsley Cehrc; Lincoln United v Green is Netherheld v Green Harwood, Raddulle v Stocksondge PS Warrington v Congleton Whitely Bay v Workington v Congleton Whitely Bay v Workington a VON INSURANCE COMBINATION: League Cup: Oueres Park Rangers v Charlion tal Hanow Broough FC, 70, Swansea v Swindon (2 0) PONTINS LEAGUE. Premier division: Liengue Cup: First round, sacond leg: Gentoran v Bangio SCREWFIX DIRECT LEAGUE. Premier league: Barnstaple v Twenton, Bradgivaler v Tauriton Odd Down v Mangotshed. Torington v Bidelord LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE. Premier division: American v St Margaretishury.

Inglini Vision: Amerikan LEAGUE: Premier division: Amerikam v St Margaretsbury, Barkingsde v Islangion St Marys. Brook-House v Hareheld. Croydon v Beaconsleid SYCOB. Harwell v Finstip Manor Hairingev v Woodford. Hillingdon Boro v Waltham Abboy, Tortenham Omada v Codricisters. ENDSE-Eigh MIDLAND COMBINATION: Premier division: Alvechurch v Shrifey Bolenall S v Balston Community College. Colestall v West Midland Fire Senuce. Covernty Sphrin v Kernhroth, Handiahan Timbers v Richmond Swifts Lings Heath v Studies Bid, Knowle v Highigard, Massey Ferguson v Worderbero, Meer Fay v Dawd Lloyd: Southarm v Wellesbourne.

HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Amondstury v Highworth. Becssier v Ferguson v Wordschero, Med Fa v Dawe Loyd: Southarn v Weiesbourne, Loyd: Southarn v Weiesbourne, HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Amondstory v Highworth: Bicester v Fairtord, Brackley v Barbury. Carterion v North Leigh, kindbury v Burnham, Shorthwood v Endsleigh: Swindon Supermarine v Didtor), Tutilley v Lombourn Spons, Wantage v Abrogdon United FEDERATION BREWERY MORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Crook v Betringham, Guisborough v Easingham, Guisborough v Easingham, Guisborough v Easingham, Federation; Seaham Red Star v Chesteriestreer. Shiddon v South Shields, Stockion v Whackham, Tow Law v Dutham, Whitby v Wass Auckland NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Atherion Collieries v Traiting Biochood Rovers v St Helens: Bodie v

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Affrence Colleges v Trailton Blockpool Rovers v St Helens Boctle v Ludsgrove, Chadderion v Holker Old Boys, Marine Road v Vauchall G N. Nammen v Citheroe, Newcastle Town v Gloscop North End, Pennth v Mossley, Rossendale v Burscough; Prescot v Darwen; Selford v Eastwood H.

JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First di-

vision: Totton v Bernerton Health; Aerostructures v Lymington, Boumersouth v Christchurch, Brockenhurst v BAT, Cower Sponts Wirmbone town, Downton v Andover, Gaspor, v Thatcharm Petersheld v Ryde Spons, Aromey v Eastleigh, Whitchurch v Porsmouth UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First obvision: Eastbourne Town v Haisham, Mile Oak v Southwork. division: Eastbourne Town v National Invite One v Southwest.

INTERLINK EXPRESS MIDLAND FOOT-BALL ALLBAICE Bownen Town v Blakenhall, Boldmere St M v Halesowen H, Bridgnorth v Pershote T Chaserbown v Rocester Hinckley Athletic v Stratford T, Krypersley V v Shrinal T, Oktobury U v Wilsenhalf Rushall O v Pelsall V Sandwell V W IMd Poice, Stapenhalv Barwell NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Belper Town v Selby, Deneby v Amold Classhoughton Weltare v Liversedge, Halfield Main v Ossett Town, Hucknall v Bring Town Horth Femby v Mailby M W, Ossett Abnon v Ponletract Cols Pickering v Halfam, Thackley v Ashleid WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First Ashleid
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division: Crock-antail v Beckenham, Foike-stone Invicta v Deal, Furness v Greenwich,
Hythe v Cantarbury, Ramagaie v Hemo
Bay, Stade Green v Lordswood Whistrable
v Faversham, Woolwich v Chatham

CRICKET Third Comhill Test match 11 0, snal day of five, 90 overs minimum THE OVAL: England v Paksian Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0 linal day of four, 95 overs mammum COLCHESTER: Esser v Gloucestershire CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Kent LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

Hampshire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Susser TRENT BRIDGE: Notingherrishine v Surrey WORCESTER: Worcestershale v Warwickshire HEADINGLEY; Yorkshire v Lancashire SECOND IX CHAMPIONSHIP (First day of SECOND IX CHAMMONS THIS GAY IN three Fellings Donarn : Worcestershire. Southermpton: hampshire v Middlesex. Canterbury: Fen v Totanghamshire, Hay-wards Health: Sussel v Derbytane, Park Avenue, Bradford: Yorkshire v Leicester.

RUGBY LEAGUE Stones Super League SI Helens v Warrington (20) ..... RUGBY UNION

Leicester (our-team festival Third place play-off Boroughmuir v Cardiff (1.30) Agen v Leigester (3 30) OTHER SPORT

MOTORCYCLING: British supertivite championship (al Cadwell Park) .

MOTOR SPORT: AutoTrader/RAC louring car championship (at Thrunton)
RACING: Cartmel (2.0), Chepstow (2.15); Epsom (2.20); Fortwell Park (2.30), Huntingdon (2.15); Newton Abbol (2.30), Ripon (2.10); Southwell (2.30), Warwick (2.0). (2 30). Warwick (2 0):
SPEEDWAY: Premier League: Covertry v
Bradford (7 30). Peterborough v Belle Vise (5 30). Reading v Shetheld (7 30): Swindon v Esstbourne (7 30). Dudley-Wolves Trophy, first leg: Cradley Heath and Stoke v Woherhampton (at Stoke 11 30), second leg: Woherhampton v Cradley Heath and Stoke (7 30). Conference League: Exeler v Ryde (11 0). Ester v Unitingov (12 30); Peterborough v Buston (7 0)

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL NATIONWIDE LEAGUE. First divisions Crystal Palace v West Bromwich (7.45) (pswich v Grimsby (7.45); Oxford United v Norwich (7.45). Portsmouth v Southern Crystal Palace v West Biomwich (7.45): Postor United v Norwich (7.45). Portismouth v Southend (7.45). Portismouth v Southend (7.45). Farmmeie v Port Vale (7.45): Burnel (7.45). Potenbrough v Notis County. Pleaton v Creue (7.45). Rotherham v Blackpool (7.45). Stockpon v Bournemouth, Wafford v Plymouth (7.45). Wrownham v Birstol Rovers. Wycombe v Bury (7.45); York v Milwail Third division: Barnel v Bighton (7.45). Cardil v Wigan Cartisle v Leyton Chem (7.45). Floated v Swersee. Darington v Cotchester Exete v Doncaster (7.45). Hardepool v Mansfeld. Hereford v Hulf, Lincoin v Cambridge United; Northampton v Torquay (7.45). Rochdale v Fulms Sauthroppe v Scarborough Scotttish LeaGille CUP: Second round: Ardne v Dunder: East Fite v Fellurk, Greenook Monor, v Queen Ol South.

Montrose v East Surling; Partick v Hamilton; Strling v Caledonian Thistle OTHER SPORT RACING: Ripon (2 30), Utlaneler (2 15) WEDNESDAY

CRICKET BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of four): Ches-ter-le-Street Durham v Glemorgan: Ports-mouth Hampashie v Middlesez. FOOTBALL
NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: First division:
Bamsley v Reading (7.45); Stoke v Bradiord
(7.45), Swindon v Otcham (7.45). Wolverhampton v Queens Park Rangars (7.45)
SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Second round:
Stranger v Clode

OTHER SPORT OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: World track championship
(Marchastor velodrome)
(GOLF: British Masters (Collingtree Parl-I
RACING: Brighton (2.20); Carliste (2.10);
Wordester (2.0)
Brighton, Carliste, Wordester
SPEEDWAY: Pramer League Hull v. SPEEDWAY: Premier League Hull v Reading (7:30); Poole v Eastbourne (7:30) Speedway Star Cup: Quarter-linal, second leg: Long Eaton v Bradford (7:30)

THURSDAY CRICKET

FIRST TEXACO TROPHY INTER-NATIONAL (one day) Old Traitord Eng-NATIONAL (one day) Old Trailord England v Palvislan
BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY
CHAMPIONSHIP (irrs day of four)
Chesterteid Derby v Worcostershire, Bristol Gloucestershire v Northamptonshire,
Turbridge Wells, kent v Northamptonshire,
Turbridge Wells, kent v Northamptonshire,
Coval Surrey v Warnockshirle; Howe Sussex
v Lancashire Headingley Yorkshire v
Essex.

Essex.

OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: World tradi chemplonship
Manchester velodrome:
GOLF: British Masters (Collingtree Park)
RACING: Lingfield Park (2.0), Musselburgh
(2.20), Sedgelield (2.10),
SPEEDWAY: Premior League (pswifch v
currents of 2.31): Martinesbrough v Hull Swindon (7:30); Middlesbrough v Hull (7:30), Shelkeld v Reading (7:45)

FRIDAY FOOTBALL NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: Se

Plymouth v Preston (7.45). Third division: Swansee v Lincoln OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: World track, champlonship (Manchesler velociroms) GGIF: Births Masters, (Coffingtine Parkir St. Andrews Trophy (at Woodhall Spe, Lincohstive) Johnnile Walker PGA Cup (Gleneagles) (220): Perth (220): SPEEDWAY: Conference League Arena Esser v Berwick (80) SATURDAY

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

Kick-off 30 unless stated
WORLD CUP: Group tour: Austria v
Scotland (at Errist Happel Stadium, Vierria) Group seven: Wates v San Manno
(at National Ground, 3.0). Group eight:
Lechnerstern v Ireland (Vedul Stadium, 5.0), Group inne: Northern Ireland v
Ukrams (at Windson Park, Beltiast)
NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: First division:
Bradford v Tranmere: Gameby v Portsmouth: Huddersfield v Crystal Palace; Norwich v Wolverhampton. Olicham v [sewich:
Port Vale v Cadord United: Reading v Stoke;
Southend v Swndon. Second division:
Blackpool v Wycombe; Bournemouth v
Peterborough, "Bristol Revers v Stockport,
Buny v Bristol City. Crewe v Wastord,
Gillingham v Chesterfield; Lution v Rotherham, Milwall v Bumiley, Notts County v
York Shrewsbury v Brentford: Welsall v
Weuham. Time division: Brightion v Scunhorpe; Cambridge United v Cardiff,
Colchoster v Hereford; Doncaster v Derhofor: Furbam v Cardist, Hull v Barnet; Leyton
Onent v Hartierpol, Mersfield v Rochdale,
Scarborough v Northampton, Torquay v
Eveler; Wigan v Chester
WALDHALL CONFERENCE: Famborough
v Galeshead; Hayes v Bromsgrove; Hedrestord v Balth. Kertening v Haitacy,
Macclesfield v Douts. Northwich v Sievenage, Rushden and Daarronds v Stalytodge;
Sough v Altimonens; Southport v kidderminister, Welling v Morecambe; Wolding v
Tellord
BELT'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First divisions and seller v Chetcherk; Geregory of Milsour East Blow (Chetcherk; Geregory).

Tellord
BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division: East File v Clydebank; Greenock Moton v Fakini; Partick v St Mirren; St Johnstone v Andre, String v Dundee Second
division: Ayr v Benwick; Clyde v Queen Of
South; Dumbarton v Brechin, Livingston v Hamilton; Sterntousemutr v Strantaer Third division: Albion v Cowdenbeath; Arbroath v East Striling, Caley This v Alloa, Montrose v Ross County, Queen's Park v Fortar.

SECOND TEXACO TROPHY INTER-NATIONAL (one day): Edgbaston England v Palustan. RUGBY UNION

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COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP:
First division: Bristol v London Irish;
Harlequis v Gloucester: Northampton v
West Hartlepool: Ornell v Batti; Sale v
Wasps, Saracens v Leicester Third division: Everer v Rosslyn Park, Harregale v
Reading: Leeds v Ottoy, London Weish v
Liverpool St Helens, Lydney v Havant;
Morley v Cittor; Redruth v Fylde, Walsall v
Wharledale Fourth division north:
Birmingham/Solfhull v Shaffeld, Kendal v
Nuneation; Lichfield v Asparia; Presion
Grasshoppers v Horeford; Sandal v
Winnington Park, Stouthidge v Manchester: Worcester v Stoke-on-Trent, Fourth
division abuth: Barleng v Camberley, Berry
Hill v Aslesens; Charlton Park v Newbury,
Hanley v North Walsham: High Wycombe v
Plymouth: Met Police v Tabard: Westonsuper-Mare v Cheltenham:
WELSH LEAGULE: First division: Bridgend
v Llanell (2 30); Suranses v Cardil (2 30);
Newbridge v Treorchy (2 30); Newport v
Ceerphilly (2 30), Skanses v Cardil (2 30);
Newbridge v Treorchy (2 30); Newport v
Ceerphilly (2 30), Skanses v Cardil (2 30);
TENNENTS PREMIERSHIP: First division:
Boroughmair v Hawed: Cume v Henots FP,
Jed-Freest v Wastonaris, Melinse v String
Courry Second division: Clienrothes v
Relso v Gala, Third division: Glerrothes v
Ayr, Gordonians v Grangemouth, Haddington v Langholm, Hillhead/Jordanhill v
Corstophere
ANGLO-WELSH SECOND DIVISION
COMPETTION: Group C: Abertillery v
Walsfield (2 30), Nottingham v Aberavon
(2 30); UAWC (Cardill Inst), v Bedlord (2 30);
Rugby v Yisiradgynias.

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: World Boring Oraganisation

OTHER SPORT BOXUNG: World Boxing Oraganisation featherweight championship: Prince!
Nassem Herned (Sheffield holder) v Manuel Medina (Mes). World Boxing Oraganisation Inter-continental super-baritamweight championship: Riche Wenton (Liverpool, nolder) viopponent to be announced: International Boxing Federation featherweight champtonship. Torn Johnson (US) viopponent to be announced fat The Portt, Dublin)

CYCLING: World track champtonship (Manchester Velodirome).

EQUESTRIAN: British Open Horse Track (Sarrombe-Park). EQUESTHIAN: British Open Horse Irrals (Gatcombe-Park). SI GOLF: British Masters (Collingties Park). SI Andriews Trophy (at Woodhall Spa, Lincothstan). Johnne Walker PGA Cup (Gleneagles). RACHMC: Chester (1.55). Ripon (2.10). Perth (2.20). Sandown Park (2.0), Wolverhampton (7.00). SPEEDWAY: FIM world champtoniship British grand prior (London Stadium, 7.0).

SUNDAY FOOTBALL WORLD CUP: Group two: Moldavia v England (at Republican Stadium, 4 b) NATIONWIDE LEAGUE: First division: Queens Park Rangers v Botron (1.0)

CRICKET
THIRD TEXACO TROPHY INTER-NATIONAL (one day): Trant Bridge: Eng-land v Palustan AXA EQUITY & LAW LEAGUE (one day): AKA EQUITY & LAW LEAGUE (one day)Chesteriald Derby v Worcesterriale,
Chester-le-Street, Durham v Glamorgan;
Brisol Gloucestershire v Northamptonshre, Portsmouth Hampshire v Middlesex,
Tunbridge Wells, Kent v Nottinghamerime,
Lepester Lecestershire v Somerast, The
Oval: Surrey v Warwickshire, Hower Sussex
v Lancashire, Headingley. Yorkshire v
Essex. RUGRY UNION

WELSH CHAMPIONS CUP Neath Pontypridd (at Cardiff Arms Perk, 2.30) OTHER SPORT OTHER SPUHI
CYCLING: World track championship
(Manchester velodrome)
EQUESTRIAN: Brinsh Open Horse Trials
(Gatcombe Park)
GOLF: Johnnie Walker PGA Cup (Gleneagles)
MOTOR RACING: Formula Three champ-MOTOR RACING: Formula Tree champ-onship tat Pertitery).
SPEDWAY: Premier League: Bradford v Hull (3.0): Eastbourne v Poole (3.30): Context (5.30), Sontish Monarchs v Wolveshampton (6.30), Swindon v Exiter (3.0). Conference League: Milderhall v Sheffield (3.30), Shinobourne v Berwick (2.0), Knock Out Cup Semi-linal second leg Button v Linlithgow (3.0) 1 E .... .... ...... -\_\_\_\_

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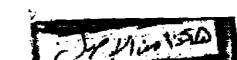
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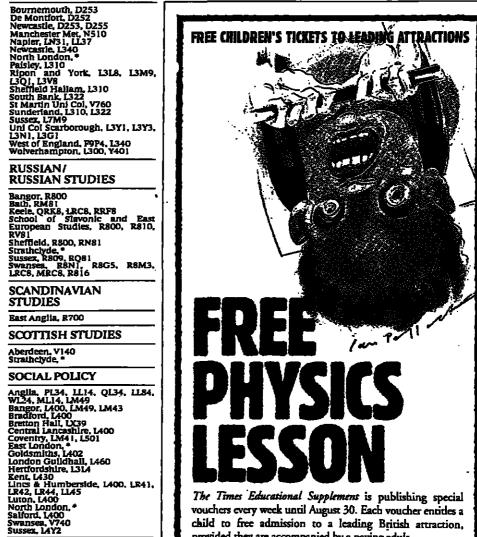
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#### xford graduates are suspicious of the university's plan to open a £40 million business school next month. Their Alma Mater is famous for many things, but efficient management is not one of them. The collegiate and tutorial systems, although highly sociable, are based on 14th-century, not 20th-century, management theories.

**BUSINESS NEWS / RADIO** 

City councillors are furious that the business faculty should be built on ancient sports grounds. A new "town versus gown" fight, this time between economists and environmentalists, is in full progress. So is the MBA course a case of the blind leading the bright?

Certainly not, says Anthony Hopwood, who will run the business school. With typically Oxonian modesty, he claims that it will quickly eclipse Britain's existing business schools and stand shoulder-to-shoulder with America's best, Harvard and Wharton.

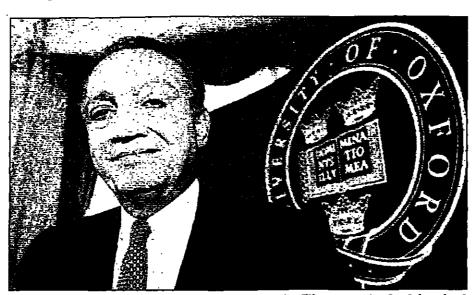
The Oxford business school has a twofold strategy. First, Oxford business graduates will be geared towards the science and technology sector rather than finance. The City is not a target for the pupils.

Their ultimate destination is more likely to be a multinational company producing pharmaceuticals, cars or computers. The intricacies of bond or derivative markets will be left untouched. Instead, standard economics lectures and management studies will be complemented by compulsory science and engineering courses, crowned by an industry placement at the end of the course. Oxford business graduates will be more at home at a

workbench than in a debating society.

The other main strength of Mr Hopwood's school will be its integration into Oxford's world-class academic culture. Britain's potential future industrial leaders will be studying as well as networking with young, highly ambitious lawyers, engineers and civil servants. They will have access to one of the finest

# Can Oxford create an industrial elite?



Wafic Said, a Middle East businessman who gave £20 million, wanted to fund the school

libraries in the world, the Bodleian, and have the benefit of tuition by specialists in every field, recruited from the university's other

If Oxford's track record of producing leaders in the most high-profile sectors of society is anything to go by, politics being the most obvious example with six Oxonian Prime Ministers since the Second World War, the two-pronged strategy should be highly successful. Executives and managers across British industry have already signalled strong interest in the creation of an industrial elite from Oxford.

But does Oxford really need a business school? Should not its limited resources rather

be spent on expanding its existing strength in science and technology? The resources argument does not really wash. Wafic Said, the Middle East businessman who donated E20 million, would not necessarily have given money to the university itself. He wanted to fund a business school.

But even if money had to be diverted from the university to the MBA programme, its creation would still be justified. Under the present system undergraduates cannot choose a straightforward economics or business course but have to take compulsory politics and philosophy courses in tandem. And at the postgraduate level the university's so far lucklustre business teaching has been dragging down the reputation of Oxford graduates in industrial circles.

Furthermore, the other UK business schools have never made a major impact. The schools in Manchester and London have very few high-profile old boys or girls. Cambridge, of course, also has a business school, but the only thing it is famous for are long communal bus trips to decaying industrial structures in the North of England.

However, while prospects for Oxford seem rosy in comparison, financial worries still exist. The Oxford business school is desperately looking for more donations. Under an agreement with Mr Said the university has to match his funds. So far, it has collected only £12 million and is at present hunting for another £8 million.

Meanwhile, the first students will be arriving next month and Mr Hopwood describes them as 40 of the brightest young minds from around the world. With such talent, the zeal for modern management may finally rub off on the university's ever so lovable but inefficient administration.

**OLIVER AUGUST** 

# New housing seeks a home

Builders claim they are barred

from where

people want to live, reports

#### **Martin Waller**

t was a "delightful quiet location in Worth. It was situated in a "peaceful conservation area". It was probably well-appointed, and handy for all amenities. An early viewing may well have been advised, even. There was only one snag. It was 50 yards from the M23.

One should not be too shocked at the false praise heaped by that housebuilder on his product, even if the newspaper advertisements attracted a prosecution from a fine of £2,000. The builder's problem was one shared with much of that industry. The house was in the wrong place.

The old estate agent's cliché that only three factors are important in selling homes location, location and location — has never been truer than in the current housing "boom". Good family homes are selling as fast as they can be advertised, and their prices are rising as a result. Yet private housebuilding orders are now at a four-year low, according

Piecemeal development of picturesque villages is currently ruled out in the shires, which are facing rising demand for housebuilding sites

to the latest data from the Department of the Environment, and no one is betting on when they will move up again. Until this happens, housebuilders cannot hope to return to normal profitability.

This paradox is partly explained by the upturn being far more localised than in previous housing booms. It is also being driven by actual need far more than any frantic desire to climb onto the homeowning ladder before even the current recovery as "the begin- at some of the new houses that first rung is out of reach. Buyers are therefore more

A four-bedroom home in traditional London commuterland may sell for anything between £250,000 and £500,000, depending on whether it is in trendy Islington or more suburban Wandsworth. Try selling the same size home in the more run-down parts of London's Docklands, where developers flocked because that was the only land available, and you would not even approach six figures — if you found a buyer at all.

That family home in the suburbs will have had any number of owners since it was built a century ago, and may need money spent on it: the one in Docklands is brand new, new kitchen, the works. But no one wants to live there. This is why many of the big builders are not celebrating along with the rest at the great housing party.

First, the market itself. In 1988, 1.8 million homes changed hands. Last year the total was I.I million, and most estimates put this year's figure at between 1.2 and 1.3 million. On average, over the past 30 years, 12 per cent of households have moved home each year. If this average applied now, there

would be 1.6 million moves.

Little surprise that Roger Humber, director of the House-Builders' Federation, sounds almost comically cautious when he describes the ning of the right kind of trend,

starting from a very low base". Harry Hill, managing di-rector of Hambro Countrywide whose estate agents cover most of the country, says that the number of actual house transactions is rising at a uniform rate in most areas. but prices are not. "Prices are rising rather more quickly in good-quality London suburbs than they are elsewhere," he said. "There are huge areas which are seeing no price increases at all." Price increases tend to stimulate potential sellers to put their homes on the market, and this new supply then dampens prices again.

r Humber says that this sort of stepped effect is what the market can look forward to for the next couple of years, at least. His members are now seeing a swift recovery in the rate at which their new homes are being taken up, with reservations rising by 30 per cent a week in July and August. His concern is where they will

build the homes that the country will need in the future. What housebuilders are tertiary locations," he says.

being forced increasingly to do is to build on secondary and These might be light industrial sites that are no longer needed in the suburbs, or huge disused factories and docks in

inner-city areas. "When I look

are being built, I'm horrified," Mr Humber says.

They are being built on what I consider to be wholly atrocious locations. They are invariably tiny, on main roads and without proper access to the back. They might be fine for single people and professional couples. But are we creating satisfactory environments for families?

Here, Mr Humber is raising an issue that has implications far beyond the future profits of the nation's housebuilders. In June, John Gummer, the Environment Secretary, addressing the Royal Town Planning Institute, opened what he called the Places for People debate. This would decide how, and where, the 4.4 million new households estimated to be created between 1991 and 2016 should

The environmental lobby wants them to go to inner-city areas, saving the green belt and avoiding the inevitable road chaos and pollution that would be the result of yet more building there. The housebuilders, for entirely commercial reasons, would prefer to build out of town.

One volume housebuilder aimed squarely at the middle to lower end of the market, and unwilling to be identified, said: "Policy is being set without the necessary legislation to allow a reasonable distribution of zoned land (land that can be developed) in

the places where people traditionally want to live. The market for good land is competitive, and so it's expensive. We have to build houses, and our target market is Middle England. We build where people can afford, so we have to entice them to areas that they wouldn't necessarily have thought of in the first place."

This means that the builder must put in extra transport and other forms of infrastructure. The site will probaneed expensive landscaping and other amenities - a model village, in fact. All this means lower margins than building in the prosperous suburbs. However, outside the walls of that new village might be dreadful schools, non-existent public transport and a terrifying crime rate. These are all problems beyond the ability of builders to solve.

It is classic chicken-and-egg the area will only become attractive enough to tempt people to move there once enough people have moved

The Government has given few pointers to its position. Mr Gummer said that planning policies would steer development into inner-city areas rather than on the edge of town and in the green belt. However, his critics among the housebuilders say that by initiating the debate he has avoided providing a solution conveniently pushing any solution to beyond the next

election.

The problem is by no means limited to London and other big cities. As many as a third of those new households will have to be in a huge corridor curving through the English shires, from Wiltshire through Oxfordshire and Northamptonshire and on to Cambridge. This is where rising population is following the creation of new jobs. However, the planning constraints here are as tight as those in the green belt. Piecemeal development of picturesque villages is out; so is any founding of vast new towns on agricultural land,

Mr Humber says: "It's inexplicable - housing starts are down, there are fewer suitable sites available, yet net reservations are rising by 30 per cent week on week.

"We are convinced we will have customers for the next 20 years. But the planning system has become a political

# Torture on a musical rock

RADIO CHOICE

I have been kicking myself all week. Asked by quizmaster Mike Read to name Verdi's last opera, which I know as well as I know my own name verois last opera, which i know as well as I know my own name, I said Otello. That's the kind of nonsense that can come out of you when you voluntarily submit to public torture. Classic FM's new musical quiz is the inevitable outcome of this station's successful public of graphing controllings on the Land pour to take the controlling of the public of the station of the stat musical quiz is the inevitable outcome of this station's successful policy of running competitions on air. I sat next to team captain Tony Slattery, that gifted humorist, which gave me a good a good view of the hated rivals led by the irrepressible Barry Took. From my vantage point onstage, A Question of Classics sounded like an enjoyable mix of musical knowledge (or lack of it) and downright fun.

Composed on the Body. Radio 3, 12.10pm.

Immediately following the percussionist Evelyn Glennie's contributions to the Proms family concert (broadcast at 11.30am). Brian Beattie presents a curious programme about a phenomenon which, if unchecked, could put Glennie out of business. Four extensioning improvement of demonstrate heavy cheeks, thighs hands astonishing impersonators demonstrate how cheeks, thighs, hands and teeth can deputise for genuine percussion instruments. Nobody and teem can deputise for genuine percussion institutions. Notation attempts to mimic the xylophone, so Glennie is safe for the time being. Although Beattie sometimes has his tongue in his cheek, conjuring up a picture of primitive man drumming away on a shrunken skull with a tibia and fibia, he doesn't use his own mouth to compete with his gifted guests.

#### RADIO 1

FM Stereo, 8.00mm Dave Pearce 11.30 in the Jungle 9.00 Carnival 96. The Radio 1 Rap Show 12.00 Claire Sturgess 4.00am Charlie Jordan

#### RADIO 2

FM Stereo 6.00 Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debbte Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.00 Helen Sharman 7.00 Sleve Wright at the Movies 7.30 I Warina Be Around 8.30 Pkp Bend Special 9.00 Typus Bendetin Big Band Special 9.00 Tony Bennett in Concert. A concert recorded as part of

#### RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports, incl 5.45
Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breaklast
Programme incl at 6.55, 7.55 racing
preview 8.35 The Magazine, with Diana
Marill, Incl 10.35 News from Europe
11.35 Dirty News Special 12.00 Midday
with Mair, Incl 12.35pm Moneycheck
1.55 Rugby League Superleague 4.00
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News 7.00 News Extra, Incl at 7.20
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Changed Football Leeds United v West
Bromwich Albion in 1971 8.00 The
Monday Match: Leeds United v Wimble-Monday Match: Leads United v Wimble-don 10.05 My Kind of Road 10.35 Radio 5 Live at the Fringe 11.00 Night Extra 12.05em The Other Side of Midnight 2.05 Up All Night

#### TALK RADIO

6.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-holm 1.00pm Anna Reebum 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sports Zone 10.00 James Whate

#### WORLD SERVICE

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#### CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 7.00 Mike Read 4.00am Mark Griffiths 7.00 Mike Read 10.00 Richard Baker — Beside the Seaside 1.00pm A Question of Classics. See Choice 2.00pm Jane Markham 5.00pm The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra — 50 Golden Years 7.00 Celebrity Choice. Winston Churchill 8.00 Evening Concert. Strauss. (Festive Prelude); Mozert (Plano Concerto No 20 in D minor); Paganiri (Violin Concerto No 1 in 0); Schulbert (Mass in C) 10.00 Stx of in O): Schubert (Mass in C) 10.00 Stx of the Best 12.00 Mel Cooper

#### VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jone 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nicky Horne 7.00 Paul Coyte (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00am Randel Lee Rose

RADIO 3 Countet in C, Op 33 No 3, The Bird); Telemann (Trio Sonata in G minor, Essentizii Musici); Description (Trio Sonata); Chausson (Le colibri:

Serenade italienne; Le charme), Falta, arr Sernazeuth (Two Dances, La vida breve): Bach, transcr Busoni (Prelude and Fugue in D. BWV532) D, BWV532)
9.00 Morning Collection, with
Catriona Young, Includes
Bizet (Carmen Suite No 1);
Byrd (Mass for three voices);

Janacek (Taras Bulba) 10.00 Composer of the Week

10.00 Composer of the Week:
Brahms
11.00 Bitly Mayeri, piano (2/2)
11.30 BBC Proms 1995, Live from
the Albert Hall Evelyn
Glennia, percussion, BBC
Scottish Symphony
Orchestra, under Jerzy
Maksymiuk, Walton (Overture:
Portsmouth Poerit), Prokofiev
(Suite: Lieutenant Kije); Hom
(Reaching Out) 12.10pm
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playing his own work
2.30 Proms Chamber Music
1996. The Gould Piano Trio No
2 in C minor, Op 66); Clara
Schumann (Piano Trio in G
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continues his profile of the bassist Ray Brown (5/6) The Music Machine, with Tommy Pearson 5.15 in Tune, includes

Szymanowski (The Hourn of Arethusa, Myths); Beethoven, arr Simeon Bellinson (Variations on mano); Bach (Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue in D

minor, EWY903)
7.00 BSC Proms 1996. Live from the Albert Hall in London. Bryn Terlel, baritone, Janice Watson, Susan Gritton and Ingrid Attrot, sopranos, Jean Rigby and Christine Cairns, mezzos, Anthony Rolfe Johnson and Mark Tucker, Johnson and Mark Lucker, tenors, Roderick Williams, baritone, Stephen Richardson, bass, the London Symphony Chorus and the BBC National Chorus and Orchestra of Wales, under Richard Hickox Mendelssohr (Elijah) 8.05 Mendelssohn in Britain 8.25 Proms Part 2

Elijah (conclusion) Ensemble: Beethoven and 10.00 Ensemble: Beethoven and his Contemporaries. Introduced by Paul Hindmarsh. Peter Hill and Benjamin Frith, piano duet. Clementi (Sonata in E list, Op 3 No 2). Donizetti (Sonata in E): The Landsay Quartet. Beethoven (String Quartet in F minor, Op 95, Serioso) (4/4) 10.45 Mixing it, with Mark Russell and Robert Sandall 11.30 Composer of the Week: Alban Berg (r) 12.30am Jazz Notes, with Digby Fairweather 10.00 E

Fairweather
1.00 Through the Night

5.55am Shipping (LW only) 6.00

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Sports News 7.45 Thought for
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Boundary, by C.L.R. James
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9.00 News 9.05 North of

Watford. Sean Rafferty and
guests discuss the heritage
business (3/3)

business (3/3)
10.00 News; Big Bung. In the last programme of the scientific series. Jez Nelson-reports on

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10.00 Daily Service (LW)

10.15 On This Day (LW)

10.30 Woman's Hour

10.50 Test Match Special:
England v Paldstan (LW).
The final day from the Oval

11.30 Fleshtones. The life of an artist's model

12.00 News; You and Yours, with Dylan Winter

12.25pm Brain of Britain 1996

12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One, presented by Nick Clarke

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55
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2.00 News; The One Before the Last. Colin Firth stars at Rupert Brooks in Katherine Parker's play about the English poef (r)

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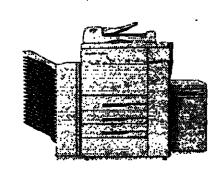
5.00 Test Match Special (LW)
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 News Quiz. A new series of
the lighthearted current affairs
quiz chaired by Simon
Hoggart. With regulars
Jeramy Hardy and Times
columnist Alan Coren and
guests Miles Kington and
Sand Toksvig (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Over the Counter. Ciliver
Walston takes lea and cakes
with Meg Rivers (1/4) (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: Song of
a Bluefoot Man. A drama
leaturing the poetry of James
Berry, adapted by Sue
Pomeroy and James Berry,
starring Oscar James. With
Adjoa Andch, Claire Benedict
and Andrew Branch
9.15 Uncle Mont's Cettle Fringe.
The first of live episodes
concluding Carter Brandon's
epic journey through Wales,
accompanied by his Uncle
Mort. With Stephen Thome
and Sam Kelly. Narrated by
Christian Rodska
9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59
Weather

Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with Isabel Hilton 10.45 Book at Bedtime: Enigma. Samuel West begins reading Robert Harris's thriller (1/12) 11.00 No Illusions. Francine Stock

presents a discussion programme focusing on science, technology and democracy (4/5)
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(a) The bateleur eagle, Terathopius ecaudatus. From the Afrikaans dassie the Hyrax or Rock Rabbit of the Cape + vanger catcher. "A great black mountain eagle. We know him at once for a berghaan (cock of the mountain), or dassievanger (concy-

**EPITRICHIUM** 

(b) A thin cellular membrane which overlies the epidermis and hair during foetal life, usually disappearing before birth. From the Greek epi upon + trichion the diminutive of thrir a hair. "The epitrichium, so named because the hairs are developed beneath it, and when they grow out in the sixth month this surface layer of flat epithelium is shed."

BUFFLEHEAD (c) A North American duck (Bucephala albeola), the head of which appears to be disproportionately large. Apparently a corruption of buffalo head. American Wildfowl Shooting, 1874: "In

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# An exhilarating ride, worth holding on for

This weekend's two-part dra-ma The Bite (BBCI) was like a fairground ride: it started off slowly, chugging up a gentle gradient, cliched and predictable; then suddenly, just as you began to think glumly how much ice-cream you could have bought with the same money, it veered off into the perpendicular and never looked back. This false promise of boredom was a bit dangerous, because in the first half-hour (during which I doodled aimlessly). I nearly switched off. But the lengthy set-up was defensible, in the end. For the story to work, nice English Lesley Manville and her Australian daredevil diver husband Hugo Weaving (Sam Neill lookalike) had to be innocents abroad in Burma, with business problems and a new marriage straining at the seams. They were then ready for their adventure - an adventure in which even a daredevil diver would feel out of his depth.

So, suddenly, it was all about this nice, mousey couple (Jack and Ellie) helping the Australian police to nail an evil drug smuggler of impossible chic — raven-haired Samira Nazib, all gold accessories and scarlet sheath-dress, played with considerable panache by Pamela Rabe. "Da-a-arling." she drawled attractively at these little people. The transparency of Samira's wickedness was one of the reasons the first half-hour was so tiresome. "That's very nice of you!" exclaimed wide-eyed Ellie. Or You have a beautiful home!" Meanwhile, imaginary dalmatian puppies in red collars tugged at Cruella's (I mean Samira's) ankles, signalling wildly to the viewer that this woman had family connections in the animation business.

But, as I mentioned earlier, once the plot started cooking, it was a four-ring job. That some time on Sunday night Jack and Ellie would find themselves escapees from an

scheme affoat off Fowey, harpooning Keith Allen's foot - well, who could have predicted that? Terry Johnson's script was never inter-esting to listen to ("I shall come straight to the point"), but he invented some excellent dramatic situations, in particular the horrible "safe house" which Jack per-versely enjoyed ("Those blokes!") while Ellie cried into her pillow; and a great scene at Samira's dinner table when Jack's bugging device bleeped. As for the harpoon. I loved it. By this point, I even believed Ellie would use it, too.

lternative fare on BBC2 on both nights was the twopart Bookmark on H.G. Wells (BBC2), which was less attractive, obviously, in the harnoon-and-watery-death kind of way, but was in other ways quite fabulous. For one thing, it was exceptionally beautiful. Instead of REVIEW



playing poker to kill time between talking heads, the photographers on this project (Tony Miller and Allen Guilford) had buffed up their polarising filters and got cracking: they filmed rain clouds reflected in shiny windows, red water-birds preening against yellow ripples, a dormant fountain in a dawn-grey Trafalgar Square dancing into life. Sometimes Michael Foot lurched into shot with his dog, but he was properly photogenic — got up in an outfit specially co-ordinated in brilliant red. I had specific fears for this

Bookmark: that since Foot was the presenter, this might be a whitewash job, ignoring the trickier issues (such as Wells's eugenics) which Foot prefers to wave aside. But in fact the discussion was as multicoloured as the photography. and Foot's fierce advocacy of his hero (as a socialist genius) was cleverly handled by director Sharon Maguire — undermined directly a couple of times by other critics, or challenged on screen by Foot's own wife, Jill Craigie, when the couple good-naturedly discussed Wells together in a restaurant. (The restaurant was Leoni's Quo Vadis, incidentally — a small detail repeatedly hammered home for no good reason.)

Just one thing niggled about this critical account of Wells's global ideas, and this candid account of

line he must have sat down and written books, surely? People must have bought his work in large numbers, making him rich and famous? The burgeoning of the read-ing public around 1900 is a phenomenon of interest. Yet somehow Wells went from humble potboiler to "the most-read author in the world" in a matter of seconds. It

sounded so easy. It made you

wonder: can anybody do it?

omen got a pretty bad deal from Wells, it turned out. Casualties was how one of the biographers described them: after their liaisons with Wells they were walking wounded, with splints. What with poor Ellie frightened out of her life in The Bite, too (still not sure what the title meant, incidentally). it sort-of rounded things off to watch last night's The Carpenters: Yesterday Once More (BBCI), to see famous 1970s brother-and-sister pop dup, was the one who copped Karen died in 1983, after suffering from anorexia. Richard, her brother, survived. Both had used dental floss to evident benefit. So what on earth went wrong?

Well, according to the people who knew her, success killed Karen. Unfortunately, however. her circle of acquaintance virtually stopped at her mother, her brother and the woman who ran the fanclub - none of them in a position to be objective, and most concerned not to blame themselves. Joanna Bailey (producer) responded cleverly to this challenge by highlighting official denial - get-ting a California blonde to recite upbeat fan club propaganda. But at the end, Karen's death was still as mysterious as ever. John Denver was the only person to hang his head for not helping more. Bless him for that, anyway.

#### BBC1

7.00am News (Ceelax) (6631317) 7.10 Opus and Bill (r) (7036978) 7.30 Young People's Specials (r) (39152) 8.00 News (Ceetax) and weather (1273862) 8.10 Smurfs' Adventures (5086336)

8.35 To Me... to You (7546065) 9.00 News (Ceetax) (9773978) 9.05 Spider-man (r) (2533220) 9.25 Smart (r) (Ceetax) (7176539) 9.50 Dilly the Dinosaur (r) (3767404) 10.00 Playdays (7704084) 10.25 David Copperfield (8251220) 11.55 Cartoon (8321572) 12.05pm Alphabet Game (4464539) 12.35 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (6295442)

1.00 News (Ceelax) and weather (45599959) 1.10 Regional News and weather (24545713) 1.15 The Making of The Hunchback of

Notre Dame (83802442) 1.40 Cartoon (45582794) 1.50 Wildlife on One (3690268)

2.40 Summer Disney Time (2931607) 3.20 FILM: Grease (1978). Pseudo-rock musical, with John Travolta and Olivia

Newton-John as 1950s high-school stu-dents. Directed by Randal Kleiser (88299133) 5.05 Multi-coloured Saturdays. Celebrating 20 years of Saturday morning children's programmes (3761201)

5.55 Neighbours (r) (Cee/ax) (s) (112930) .6.20 News (Ceetax) and weather (581607)

6.35 Regional News (605046) 100 FILM: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984). Harrison Ford stars as the intrepid archaeologist and explorer Indiana Jones who comes under threat India and is asked to locate the sacred Sankara stone, whose theft has doomed a village to tarnine and misery. Also with Ke Huy Quan and Kate Capshaw. Directed by Steven Spielberg (s) (Ceefax) (47230201)

8.30 EastEnders. A trip to Blackpool turns out to be more than just a holiday for Tony and Dan (Ceetax) (s) (5862)

9.00 Roger Roger. Correcty pilot about a group of minicab and Lesley Vickerage (s) (7171)

10.00 Out of the Blue. Tommy Delt, Bruce and Lew are determined to being a drugs dealer to justice (s) (Ceefax) (528997)

10.50 News and Weather (Ceefax) (583133) 11.10 Match of the Seventies. Dennis Waterman introduces the series which mixes classic football action from the 1970s with gossip and pop music of the time. Tonight, the story of the 1979-80 season (Ceefax) (s) (173881)

11.50 Cricket - Third Test: England v Pakistan. Highlights of the final day's play from the Oval (343713)

10:30 FILM: Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? (1962) with Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. A camp, cult classic. Former stars Jane and Blanche Hudson live alone in a decaying Hollywood mansion. Confined to a wheelchair, Blanche finds herself completely at the mercy of her trequently drunk and increasingly demented and sadistic sister. Jane. Directed by Robert Aldrich (80380008)

2.40am Weather (5892602)

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#### BBC2

6.00am Open University: Malhs on the Street (3313978) 6.25 Data About Data (3325713) 6.50 Interrogating the Past — Challenging the Present (2293171)

7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (Ceelax and signing) (2668442) 7.20 FiLM: Since You Went Away (1944) starring Claudette Colbert, Jenniter Joseph Cotten and Shirley

Temple Epic tale, adapted from a story by Margaret Buell Wilder, tracing a family's ups and downs through the Second World War Featuring an Oscar-wirning score by Max Steiner. Directed by John Cromwell (b/w) (36993978) 10.05 Belgian Grand Prix. Highlights of yesterday's Grand Prix (r) (s) (1963355)

10.45 Cricket — Third Test: England v Pakistan. Coverage of the final day's play from the Oval (s) (25488607) 1.00 Ted Baryluk's Grocery (45504881)

1.15 The Phil Silvers Show: Bilko Goes South (r) (b/w) (83800084) 1.40 Cricket - Third Test. Return to the Oval for more live coverage (s) (59925046)

6.30 Paralympics. Helen Rollason presents the last day of competition in Atlanta. Finals to be held tonight include athletics, swimming, football and the men's wheelchair basketball final (s) (624997)



7.15 Star Trek Night: Introduction. Craig Charies introduces an evening dedicated to Star Trek (s) (153268) 7.20 To Boldly Go Where No Quiz Has

Gone Before. Peter Smith hosts a quiz show to find the ultimate Star Trek fan (s). Followed by Star Trekkers (141249) 8.00 Science: The Final Frontier.
A documentary looking at the plausibility of the science used in Star Trek: Scientists Stephen Hawking,

Lawrence Krauss and Roger Penrose reveal if the liction matches up with fact 9.00 Spoof Trek. Alistar McGowan, comedian and Spock impersonator, trawls through the intergalactic archive for the best and worst Star Trek sketches (s)

Followed by Star Trekkers (793881) 9.25 The Star Trek Story. Exploring the cultural impact of Star Trek, one of the world's most successful television series. fulle chronicling its 30-year history (s) (426268)

10.20 Funk Me Up Scotty. John Peel looks at the various musical endeavours undertaken by members of the crew of the Starship Enlergise over the last 30 years (s). Followed by Star Trekkers (552881) 10.50 Star Trek: Voyager — Caretaker. Pilot

episode of the latest series (s) (4065775) 12.20am Star Trekkers. Celebrity Trekkers admit to the passion for all things Trek (s) Followed by Weatherview (9007992) 12.30-6.00am The Learning Zone

#### CHOICE

The Montel Williams Show Channel 4, 5.00pm

One more soldier in the invading army of mike-wielders — Rantæn, Kilroy-Silk, Winfrey et al — ex-Marine Williams (the first black American Marine) is an agony uncle who brooks no nonsense and very little sentiment. Unsmiling and ramrod-stiff, this "renowned motivational speaker" (says his CV) today weighs into a subject of some vance to Britain: the increase of fear and heathing in American schools. In case we are too dim to understand what his assorted pupils, teachers and parents are saying we're treated to sub-titles: "Jennifer, 13, says sexual harassment is ruining her grades", "Shana. 17, dropped out because her school is drug-infested", "Bobbi was stabbed three times in the back". Even President Clinton's former Education Secretary is hard pressed to suggest solutions. But Williams is undeterred: succinctly he spells out what he would do and it makes sense

Science: The Final Frontier BBC2 8.00pm

As part of the Bank Holiday's Star Trek night, a cracking investigation into how far the science behind the series gets it right. And Trekkies can relax because - thanks to the series' technical adviser, ex-Nasa astrophysicist Andre Bormanis - most of the time they're on target. Warp drives, transporters ("beam me up Scony"), even medicine — like non-invasive laser surgery — are as authentic as Bormanis can make them. "The crude devolvement of earlier forms of life" he finds more difficult. Professor Stephen Hawking (Cambridge) is a fan. "If you can go faster than light you can go back in time." But Roger Penrose (Oxford) strikes a warning note: "If you should go back — say to kill your grandfather — you wouldn't be here now." Is intelligent life out there? Says Marvin Minsky, founder of the Artificial Intelligence Department at the Massa-Thusers Institute of Technology. "Cantain chusetts Institute of Technology: "Captain Kirk might meet sponges or insects, but nobody who can spout his philosophy,"

The dream has been with me since I was seven and read about the exploits of Maliory big bearded fella. Brian Blessed is now almost better known as an Everest obsessive than an actor. When he set out on this latest expedition (to scale the North Face) he already had two failed attempts to reach the summit behind him. Add to that his age (59) and girth (his doctors advised against it) and you sympathise with his sturning wife Hild-egarde, who notes bravely "he'd be less of a man in his own eyes if he didn't try". So, did he make it? That you must see for yourself.

BBC1, 9.00pm

Three staple favourites from top-rated series decorate John Sullivan's comedy about life in an inner-city cab company. Neil Morrissey (Men Behaving Badly) is would-be rock star Phil, Lesley Vickerage (Soldier Soldier) is his common-law wife Chrissie (with two children named Madonna and Cher), and Robert Daws (the smug smoothie from Outside Edge) is Sam who runs Cresta Cabs with a little help from the super-efficient Reen (Pippa Guard). The cabbies are an ethnically mixed bunch, with love and career lives well beyond the call of the cab phones gigs, thinks his luck has changed when he picks up a passenger from the Dorchester who turns out to be the wife of his hero rock legend Jimmy Price (Anthony Head). Will a series follow? Elizabeth Cowley

#### 6.00am GMTV (4647336) 9.25 Cartoon Time

(s) (9770881)

9,30 The Adventures of Captain Zeelig (r) (s) (35249)

10.00 FILM: Big (1988). Appealing comedy, with Tom Hanks. Directed by Penny Marshall (Teletext) (s) (64427688) 1.50 Lance Burton Master Magician: The Legend Begins (6242713) 12.45pm News (Telefext) (33734607) 12.55 Coronation Street (r) (Teletext)

(9464959) 1.30 FILM: What's Up Doc? (1972). Zany comedy with Barbra Strelsand and Ryan O'Neal. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich (Teletext) (33327572)

(1869) (3332/372)
3.10 In the Wild: Tigers — with Bob Hoskins (r) (Teletext) (s) (4126775)
4.15FILM: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977), with Richard Dreytuss, François Truffaut and Teri Garr. Oscar winning traditional scu-fl about aliens visiting a small indiana town. Continues after the news (Coday) (s) (945355) after the news (Ceelax) (s) (945355)

5.30 News and Weather (Teletext) (945355) 5.40 HTV West Headlines and Weather

5.45 FILM: Close Encounters of the Third ql Kind. Concludes (7939130) 7.00 Celebrity Squares (Telelext) (s) (2775) 7.30 Coronation Street. Joyce enjoys herself at Alec's expense (Teletext) (713)

8.00 Classic Cooper. The last of the series (Teletext) (s) (1423) 8.30 Take Your Pick. The host, Des

O'Connor, encourages contestants to take their pick or "open the box" (2030) 9.00 in Suspicious Circumstances. Edward Woodward presents dramatisations of two true-crime mysteries. In An Evil Business an aristocrat wins a Queen's heart — until a suspicious death come: en them. And the Dearest Pet tells of the heiress whose secret love shocked Victorian society (Teletext) (s) (9539)

10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (353607) 10.20 HTV News (Teletext) (156881)



William Hurt stars (10.25pm)

10.25 FILM: Broadcast News (1987), starring Holly Hunter, William Hurt, Albert Brooks and Jack Nicholson. Romantic comedy combined with sharp satire set in the Washington office of a network television station. Directed by James L Brooks (s) (Teletext) (32684715)

12.50am Bushell on the Box (s) (8628737) 1.20 The Crime Hour (3976640) 2.20 International Athletics: The Golden Four from Brussels (r) (9415060) 3.20 Jones and Jury (s) (67477060) 3.40 Sound Bites (46151373) 3.50 The Big Match — Replayed (r) (6431337)

4.30 The Time . . . the Place (r) (s) (33027) 5.00 The Entertainers (r) (78602) 5.30 Morning News (Teletext) (96911)

#### HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 9.25am-9.30 Warner Cartoon (9770881)

5.40pm-5.55 Westcountry News (925591)

CENTRAL As HTV West except:

12.55-1.30 Make 'em Laugh A compilation of clips from classic cops and robbers capers (9464959) 12.50am Nationwide Football League Extra

1.30 The Crime Hour (3066992)

2.35 Film: The Thief Who Came to Dinner (1973). A comedy thriller about a computer expert who becomes a successful jewel third in order to spice up his mundane life. Matters become complicated when he falls for one of his intended victims. Stamng Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset and Warren Oates. Directed by Bud Yorkin (347176)

4.25 Jobfinder (6795718) 5.20 Asian Eye (3011992)

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9.00 California Dreams (7173442) 9.25 The Secret World of Alex Mack (7143201) 9.55 Hangin' with Mr Cooper (6382794)

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12.05pm Mork and Mindy (6417404)

William Black are on the Loloten islands,

off Norway's north coast during the cod fishing season (37607) 1.00 Slot Meithrin: Caffi Sali Maii (42626) 1.30 Reel Truth? The first of a new series that looks at the ways in which illusion, distortion and forgery have been present

from the earliest days of factural filmmaking (36978) 2.00 Channel 4 Racing from Epsom and Newcastle. Brough Scott and Derek Thompson introduce live coverage of the 2.05, 2.35, 3.05 and 3.40 races from

Newcastle and the 2.20, 2.50 and 3.25 from Epsom (9152)

4.00 Backdate. Quiz with Valerie Singleton (442)

4.30 Crash Course. A look at three people each with different reasons for attending an intensive driving course (626)

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8.45 Toys for the Boys (241442)

9.00 Frasier (2510) 9.30 Friends (40171) 10.00 Film: The Duchess and the Dirtwater

Fox (881249) 11.55 Film: Room at the Top (23825713)

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4.00 Backdate (Teletext) (s) (442) 4.30 Countdown (Teletext) (s) (625) 5.00 The Montel Williams Show (Teletext) (s) (8300355)

5.45 A Time for Tea (r) (922404) 6.00 The Cosby Show (r) (Teletext) (591) 6.30 Boy Meets World (Teletext) (s) (823355) 6.50 Fresh Pop. Music (693201)

7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (143881) 7.05 FILM: Into the West (1992) starring Gabriel Byrne and David Kelly. A magical Irish tale of a traveller king who has rejected the nomadic life after the death of his wife, for an existence with his two sons in a Dublin tower block. The neglected youngsters are entranced by their traveller grandfather and his magnificent, untarned white horse When the horse is stolen, the boys decide to rescue her and pursuit across Ireland. Directed by Mike Newell, of Four Weddings and a Funeral fame (Teletext) (s) (33315959)



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Brian Biessed: a final attempt (9pm

9.00 Summit Fever. The story of Brian Blessed's third attempt to climb Everest (Teletext) (s) (9751) 10.00 Homicide — Life on the Street, Lewis and Kellerman join forces to investigate a murder and a seemingly random purse-snatching and are offered invaluable

evidence by a television news camera-man (Teletext) (s) (237133) 10.55 FILM: My Favourite Year (1982) starring Peter O'Toole A cornedy set in 1954 about a hard-drinking, Errol Flynn-type Hollywood star who causes chaos when he agrees to make his television debut on a hit live comedy show Directed by Richard Benjamin. (Teletext) (64683510)

12.40am Trans World Sport (r) (4962718) 1.40 Let the Blood Run Free. Black comedy set in a hospital (r) (s) (7336486)

2.10 FILM: Ellery Queen, Master Detective (1940, b/w) starring Ralph Bellamy. A mystery thriller with the celebrated fictional detective investigating an "Impossible" murder. Directed by Kurt Neumann (1938060). Ends at 3.25

#### SATELLITE AND CABLE

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SKY ONE

7.00em Undun (88317) 9.00 Press Your
Luck (4509317) 9.20 Love Connection
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Jessy Raphael (8161539) 12.00 Geraldo
(85220) 1.00pm Animal Practice, (52404)
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(26339) 10.00 Cuentum Leap (11668)
11.00 Highlander (72881) 12.00 Late Show
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(85056756) 1.30 Adventures of Mark and
Brian (42386) 2.00 Hill Mix (8247244) SKY NEWS

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#### SKY MOVIES

6.00am Peritous Journey (1983) (27688)
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12.00 April in Parts (1952) (41572) 2.00pm Coccon (1985) (75828) 4.00 Pt 109 (1963) (776794) 6.30 The Front Page (1975) (13775) 8.00 Hell is for Heroes (1982) (93249) 10.00 Predator (1987) (952201) 11.50 The Driver (1978) (860039) 1.25am Love in the Afternoon (1972) (79039) 3.05-4.30 Cocoon (1985) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00cm The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown (1957) (18930) 6.00 To Hell and Back (1955) (45249) 10.00 Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (1957) (82171) 12.00 The Counterfelt Contessa (1994) (28572) 2.00pm Eversmile, New Jersey (1989) (2758) 4.00 Dead Man's Revenge (1993) (5269) 6.00 White Fang 2: The Myth of the White Wolf (1994) (1164) 8.00 Ace Venturs: Pot Detective (1994) (19249) 10.00 Dream Lower (1994) (19249) 10.00 Dream Lower (1994) (88336) 1.20am Silhouette (1994) (877911) 2.55 Son-In-law (1993) (784718) 4.35 The Füzzy Pink Nightgown (1957) THE DISNEY CHANNEL

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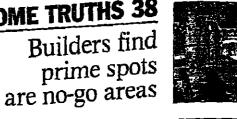
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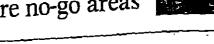
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BUSINESS EDITOR LINDSAY COOK

# Bass regains market lead in £200m deal

By MARTIN BARROW

Sir Ian Prosser, the Bass

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TIMES

BASS yesterday regained its position as Britain's biggest brewer with the £200 million purchase of Allied Domeog's 50 per cent interest in Carlsberg-Tetley. The deal clears the way for

the merger of Bass's brewing business and Carlsberg-Tetley, creating a new giant in the industry, with a market share of at least 35 per cent, ahead of Scottish Courage's 31 per cent.

The merger brings under common ownership some of the UK's biggest brands, including Tetley Bitter, Carling Black

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Label, Bass, Carlsberg, Castlechairman, said: "Brewers continue to face a whole range of maine XXXX and Tennent's. The combined business will competitive pressures on wholesale volumes, prices and margins and it is these preshave 14 breweries across the UK and wilt initially employ 8,000 people. However, job losses are inevitable, with sures that are forcing consolidation. This transaction pro-Bass seeking annual cost savvides Bass with the opportunings of about £90 million a ity to respond positively to market trends by increasing year within three years. The company said yesterday, howour own competitiveness." ever, that it would continue to

The deal, signed yesterday operate all breweries except after 15 months of negotiation. requires Office of Fair Trading Warrington, Cheshire, whose consent, and a long inquiry is closure has already been announced by Carisberg-Tetley.

Bass has put in place provisions in case the merger is allowed only on terms that it considers unsatisfactory. If completion is not possible within 16 months, Bass will have the option to put on to Carlsberg, for £110 million, all the interests acquired from Allied Domecq, which, in turn, will reimburse Bass £30 million. In this event, Bass would suffer a shortfall of about £60 million, although this would be partly offset by the 50 per cent share of all profits earned by Carlsberg-Tetley that Bass will receive

until the merger is completed. Sir lan said that discussions had taken place with the OFT before yesterday's announcement. "Now that it is in the public domain, we will address any specific concerns the regulatory authorities may have," he said.

Bass will have management control of the business. Carlsberg, the Danish brewing group, will contribute its interest in Carsiberg-Tetley and £20 million in cash for a 20 per astlemaine XXXX Skot Carisberg ice Bass Brewers. Bass will continue to supply Allied Domecq Retailing until December 1997 under the existing agreement between Allied and Carlsberg.

Bass's first aim will be to restore margins at Carlsberg-Tetley, which has under-performed in the intensely competitive beer market. The existing brewing business of Bass is about 20 per cent more efficient than Carlsberg-Tetley.

Allied, which regrets not withdrawing from brewing earlier, will incur a loss of £320

after Boots, are set to resume

this week after Lloyds con-

firmed it had secured buyers

Both Gehe, a German cont-

pany, and Britain's UniChem

have been told by the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry

they are free to acquire Lloyds provided they find buyers for

the wholesaling business by

But Lloyds, whose chair-

man is Allen Lloyd, has taken

the matter into its own hands.

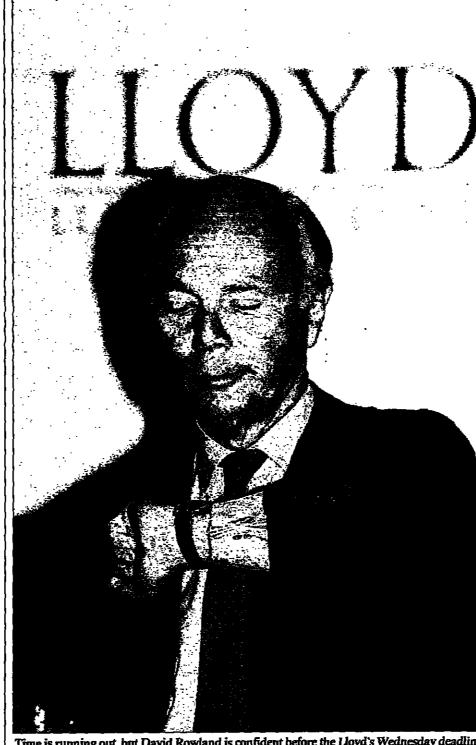
Yesterday it announced it has

forwarded signed heads of terms to UniChem and Gehe.

allowing the bidders to satisfy

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for its wholesaling business.



Time is running out, but David Rowland is confident before the Lloyd's Wednesday deadline

# Lloyd's fights US court threat to £3.2bn rescue

LLOYD'S of London is appealing against a US court ruling that threatens its £3.2 billion recovery plan. The dispute may go to the US Supreme Lloyd's will tomorrow seek

to overturn a ruling by a Virg-inia court in favour of 93 American names whose demand for more information about the insurance market's reconstruction proposals could delay recovery for years.

In an advertisement to be placed in The Times, Lloyd's says that 75 per cent of the 34,000 names worldwide have already accepted the plan before the deadline of midday

on Wednesday. David Rowland, chairman, said: "I am confident that, by the deadline, the offer will have been accepted by the overwhelming majority of our members." However, if Lloyd's appeal fails and a significant number of names reject the plan, Lloyd's risks failing a Department of Trade and Industry insolvency test at the end of this month, which could spell the end of the 308-

year-old insurance market. Yesterday, the DTI said that Lloyd's had to pass the test "as soon as practicable" after August 28, but that it was at its discretion to give Lloyd's a three-month extension.

Lloyd's must also file its accounts with the New York insurance regulator by September 1 and with the US Treasury by September 30. A Lloyd's spokesman said that this will not be a problem. The case against Lloyd's in Virginia centres on whether US securities laws, under which a wealth of documentation has to be provided, apply to Lloyd's.

A number of previous court rulings against Lloyd's on this issue have been overturned on appeal. However, even if Lloyd's wins tomorrow's apparental, this would not automatic. cally end the case, the Lloyd's spokesman confirmed. The 93 US names could appeal and take the case to the US Supreme Court.

Tony Welford, chairman of the UK Paying Names Action Group (PNAG), which failed in its own legal challenge to delay the plan in Britain, said the American names demands for more information about the restructuring plan were almost identical to those of the PNAG.

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He said: "I think that what everybody would like would be more time to consider the situation and ... a set of audited accounts issues."

The Council of Lloyd's will meet on Thursday to assess the level of acceptances, although it may take some time to complete the final analysis. The plan involves reinsuring billions of pounds of liabilities into a new company, Equitas. Names, who backed Lloyd's with their personal assets, are expected to help to pay for Equitas, but are being offered £3.2 billion to offset this cost and end litigation.

# OFT split over travel operators inquiry

By Marianne Curphey airlines. Consumer groups have claimed that the public is

A SPLIT has emerged within the Office of Fair Trading over whether travel companies should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission because of alleged anti-competitive behaviour.

The OFT is looking into the way package holidays are sold in the UK by tour operators through travel agency chains. they own. Some operators

Gehe's increased cash offer

of 500p a share valued Lloyds

at £650 million and matches the UniChem offer of cash and

shares. UniChem has built up

a 9.9 per cent interest in

Lloyds. Shares in Lloyds

closed at 491p on Friday.

often unaware of the connection between the travel-shop

and the parent tour operator. Independent tour operators complain that they are being squeezed out of the market by the big three operators: Thomson, Airtours and First Choice. which control 65 per cent of

the industry.
The OFT has also looked at

the way agents sell travel insurance on which they can charge up to 40 per cent

The inquiry was expected to last for about six months. However, it has dragged on for a year, with no apparent

end in sight. The OFT, whose Director-General is John Bridgeman. had originally believed the issue of vertical integration could be resolved without a referral to the MMC. However, last month the OFT changed its mind and tour operators have been asked to provide further information.

odds on a referral are 50-50. The legal departments of Thomson, the UK's largest tour operator, which owns Lunn Poly, the largest travel

agency, and its rival Airtours,

Industry observers believe the

which owns the Going Places travel shops, have been drawn into exploratory discussions with the OFT that are designed to avert a referral to the MMC.

The talks are aimed at securing legal undertakings from both companies, but the negotiations are so sensitive that neither company has been willing to comment public licly on any progress.

#### million from the sale, allowing for goodwill and other costs. also run their own charter Gehe and UniChem resume the chase By MARTIN BARROW RIVAL takeover bids for tion was imposed because of the existing interests of Gehe, which owns AAH in Britain. Lloyd's Chemist, Britain's second biggest retail chemist

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the conditions laid down by lan Lang, the President of the er unit (7) Board of Trade. Lloyds said it had received saling business, which has Land prices forecast to rise 10%

By Alasdair Murray

THE price of building land has begun to rise again. suggesting that the recovery in the housing market is finally filtering through to the struggling building sector.

Land prices ruse 1.7 per cent in the second quarter of the year and have increased 0.8 per cent so far in 1996. according to figures from Savills, the estate agent. It predicts prices could surge in the second half to as high as

10 per cent by the year end. The relationship between the housing market and land prices has been complicated in recent years by the increasing scarcity of new building land as tougher planning restric-

tions take hold. Land prices increased 60 per cent between mid-1992 and mid-1995, while the rest of the market remained weak. Prices then fell by about 7.2 per cent until March of this year before

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#### "numerous" offers from prospective buyers of the wholedepots at Cambridge, Carlisle, the recovery kicked in. Coulsdon, Derby, Glasgow York and Belfast, The condi-

Shorts banks on \$32m jet By Eileen McCabe and Oliver August

SHORT BROTHERS, the Belfast aerospace company,

hopes that the launch today of a luxury jet will mark a turnround in its prospects.

The Global Express, a highspeed nine-seater with full office facilities and a conference room, is priced at \$32 million. With an order backlog of 50 aircraft, the first two years' output is already sold. Bombardier Aerospace.

which masterminded the Global Express, expects the aircraft to go into active service in mid-1998. It will be the first private jet to fly New York to Tokyo non-stop. Shorts developed, and is to

make, the plane's horizontal -stabiliser, one of the largest allcomposite primary structures on commercial aircraft. It also designed the forward fuselage. The unveiling of the Global

Express in Canada is a step in

Fokker work in Belfast.

Shorts' recovery after the collapse, in January, of Fokker, the Dutch aircraft maker, which had contracted work out to Shorts. Shorts has since shed almost 700 workers and 300 more are likely to go by the end of the year, cutting the workforce to 5,600.

Roy McNuity, Shorts' chair-man, still hopes Fokker can sell its aircraft division, which would guarantee resumption of

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